COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 23, 1937.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch—112 Pages Today

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Comics, 2 Sections	16	Society	Part 7—10
Editorial, Financial	Part 6—8	Sport	Part 2—6
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VOL. 90. No. 49. PART ONE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1937. PAGES 1—18A ******* PRICE 10 CENTS.

FRANCO MOVES ARMY TO ARAGON FOR OFFENSIVE

With Gijon in His Hands, Rebel Leader Shifts Troops to Attempt Decisive Drive.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN JACA REGION

Insurgents Near French Border Say They Regained Territory Taken by Loyalists.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 23.—Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco today turned his army east to the Aragon front, next major theater of Spain's civil war, for what his aids said would be the decisive offensive of the war.

Behind him Franco left a strong force of Navarrese troops to police newly conquered areas of Asturias, or Ovido Province.

Thousands of Asturians surrendered arms to the insurgents following the fall of Gijon Thursday, military dispatches said, but the interest of Franco's followers already had shifted to the Aragon front.

Government dispatches announced the Madrid-Valencia administration was prepared to meet the insurgents all along the long line from the French frontier to Teruel, a front stretching 300 miles south from the border.

Operations Near Jaca.

Veteran Moorish troops with Spanish Foreign Legion detachments began operations yesterday southeast of Jaca, near the frontier. Insurgent dispatches from Zaragoza said that in a day-long battle the insurgents regained almost all the territory won by the Government in recent weeks. The rebels reported finding 861 Government dead at the end of the battle and admitted their own losses were heavy.

Dispatches from Salamanca, seat of Franco's headquarters, said opinion was divided on which of two points the new offensive would be based—the Teruel region where the insurgents might strike toward Valencia in what military observers said must be a swift hard offensive, or Zaragoza from which a drive would start for Catalonia. The latter move would require a methodical offensive aimed first at Lerida and then Barcelona or Tarragona.

Loyalist Defense Plans.

Government forces appeared to be basing their Aragon defense plans on a highly mobile army, capable of reinforcing any point.

Renewed pressure was felt on numerous fronts after the fall of Gijon, Government reports said. Fighting was particularly severe in the Casa de Campo sector outside Madrid where machine guns and bombs were used in a 24-hour engagement.

During the Gijon campaign, wiping out the last Government-held north coast territory, insurgent reports said Italian troops had been resting in villages between Salamanca and Victoria preparatory to taking part in the Aragon drive.

The Government said it held the best defense positions at key points, particularly Zaragoza, Belchite and Teruel, where they were said to be still entrenched.

Gov. Leon Belarmino Tomas of Oviedo Province, who fled with other Government officials in a trawler to Douarnenez, France, said he and his followers would continue on to Barcelona as soon as possible.

Small boats filled with Asturian refugees continued to arrive at French ports from Gijon, Aviles and other Spanish ports now held by the insurgents.

Loyalists Capture 100 Houses in Outskirts of Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 23.—The Government tonight announced the capture of 100 houses in the bitterly fought Usera section of Madrid's southern outskirts.

Government troops hastily dug in to protect ground gained in 36 hours of severe battling within sound of the city's center. The advance came following heavy bombardment and hand grenade attacks.

Premier Juan Negrin and President Luis Companys of Catalonia accompanied other Government ministers back to Valencia for another cabinet meeting to make further plans for moving the capital to Barcelona. Some officials and their staffs already have started the move.

Winter weather reached Madrid

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WARMER; CLOUDY TODAY, GENERALLY FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	34	7 p. m.	39
1 p. m.	36	8 p. m.	38
2 p. m.	38	9 p. m.	38
3 p. m.	40	10 p. m.	*39
4 p. m.	40	11 p. m.	*38
5 p. m.	40	12 midnight	*37
6 p. m.	39	1 a. m.	*38

Yesterday's high, 41 at 3.30 p. m.; low, 32 at 7:30 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow generally fair and warmer.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow generally fair and warmer.

Illinois: Considerable cloudiness, somewhat warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

Sunset, 5:11 p. m. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:21 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —2.4 feet, a rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 1.1 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles 7 feet, no change.

This Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Weather outlook for this week in the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and Northern and Central great plains: Mild weather much of week with not much precipitation indicated.

GALE HITS SOUTHERN ENGLAND; SHIPS DRIVEN INTO HARBORS

40-Foot Waves Lash Some Sections; Boats Washed to Center of City of Portsmouth.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A gale swept a wide area of England today, sending 40-foot waves over some sections of the southern coast and forcing shipping to take refuge in harbors.

The channel islands were cut off from the mainland when the submarine cable snapped, shutting off all telephone and telegraph communication. At Portsmouth boats were washed to the center of the city.

The famous Cowes seafront was flooded. The water was deep enough in some places for a rowboat and high waves surged over the main highway from Brighton to Seaford.

A section of the balloon barrage which is intended to protect London from air raids broke loose at Cardington in Bedfordshire.

Many coastal towns were marooned by flooded streets and tons of pebbles flung up from the beaches halted traffic.

London was drenched by a rain that ended a 25-day dry spell.

100 FORCED FROM HOMES BY FLOOD IN MARYLAND

Water Reaches Depth of More Than Five Feet in Blandensburg.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. — A heavy rainfall lifted one branch of the Anacostia River over the lowlands of Prince Georges County, Md., today forcing more than a hundred persons to flee from their homes and causing unestimated damage. All those marooned by the floodwaters were removed by rescue squads and volunteer workers without injury or loss of life.

In Blandensburg the water had reached a depth of more than five feet late today and was rising slowly. The water there had backed up almost to the railroad tracks. Rowboats were called into service to rescue some of the marooned.

Flood waters of the Little Patuxent cut off the two main approaches to the race track at Laurel, but the afternoon racing card went on as scheduled after Whiskey Bottom road had been opened for temporary use.

The weather bureau reported a rainfall of nearly three inches in this vicinity in the past 24 hours.

12 MORE DEATH SENTENCES PASSED ON SOVIET WRECKERS

Seven Convicted of Undermining Collective Farms in Volga Republic, Five in Urals.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 23.—Twelve more death sentences were reported today in the Soviet rural regions.

Seven persons convicted of "undermining" collective farms in the Volga Republic and five convicted as "destroyers" of cattle and grain at Sverdlovsk, in the Urals, were given the supreme penalty.

Under the recent decree providing longer prison terms for so-called wreckers, courts have been imposing more prison sentences. Eleven defendants in the Volga case were given prison terms ranging from seven to 25 years. One in the Urals was given a 15-year term.

NO GREAT THINGS ARE EXPECTED OF C I O-A. F. L. PARLEY

Meeting Tomorrow to Decide on Number to Carry on Negotiations May Stall at First Hurdle.

RANK AND FILE EAGER FOR PEACE

This Pressure May Compose Feud, Which, After All, Is Between Leaders Not Workers.

By ERNEST KIRSCHTEN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—To the superstitious it will be a bad omen when 13 representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization gather in room 310 of Washington's Willard Hotel on Monday morning to open negotiations for an armistice in American labor's two-year-old civil war.

But even those who never carried a rabbit's foot are not very optimistic about the outcome of this preliminary peace parley of three A. F. of L. leaders, headed by George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and a 10-man C I O committee headed by Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers and chairma nof the C I O Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

The purpose of the meeting, which grew out of the exchange of telegrams between the Atlantic City conference of the C I O and the A. F. of L. convention at Denver last week, is to determine the size of the committees that are to carry on the negotiations for a united labor movement.

First Hurdle to Be Cleared.

It is possible that the conversations may come to grief on this very issue. In its first peace overture, theh C I O suggested that groups of 100 represent each organization. Lewis and his associates finally agreed to a committee of 10 to discuss the number of actual negotiators. While the Green forces agreed that they might enlarge their standing peace committee of three, if necessary, it may be significant that only three are coming to Washington.

The real issue between the C I O and the A. F. of L. is now expressed in this question of numbers. It is the question of who will dominate reunited labor. John L. Lewis, after the amazing success of the C I O in the last two years, is in no mood to surrender to the Federation's tight little executive council. He wants negotiators enough to insure representation of the Federation's rank and file because he is sure that he can make a satisfactory peace with them.

On the other hand, the Hutchesons, Whartons and Wolls of the Federation's executive council will "take much more punishment" before they are ready to abandon the self-perpetuating system that has given them autocratic control over the A. F. of L., since the C I O already outnumbers the Federation and since several Federation unions are more than sympathetic to the Lewis movement, the members of the executive council realize that many of them will be voted out of office if the Lewis legions march into the fold as they stand today. For them that would make the peace worse than the war.

Chance of Stalemate.

They will make every effort to break down the Lewis strength. And their every effort will be resisted. That is the stalemate that faces the peacemakers. It can be resolved only by concessions. The question is whether either side is ready to make them.

The original issues in the dispute were clouded long ago. It is more difficult today for Lewis to rest his case on the argument for industrial unionism versus craft locals than it was in the first fury of his campaign to organize the unorganized. Raids into rival jurisdictions have become increasingly frequent on both sides. Competing unions have been set up among miners, newspaper men, textile workers and in many other fields, creating the thorniest problem with which the real peace conference—if it eventuates—will have to deal.

William Green's contention that the real issues on majority versus minority control, democracy versus dictatorship, on the other hand, was never much more than a pious phrase in an after-dinner harangue. It will give the peace-makers no concern. Their problem will be one of power politics—not exactly a

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MAN IS KILLED AND FIVE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Victim and Woman Companion Unidentified — Collision at Chambers and Bellefontaine.

FOUR IN FAMILY AMONG INJURED

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nieshoff and Two Children In Hospital After County Accident.

One man was killed and five persons injured in a collision of two automobiles at Chambers and Bellefontaine roads, St. Louis County, shortly before last midnight.

The dead man was not immediately identified. The injured included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nieshoff, 1259 Sells avenue, and their two children, a boy and a girl. All were taken to Dr. Luke B. Tiernon's Hospital in Pine Lawn.

The accident occurred, police said, when a car driven south on Bellefontane by Nieshoff, crashed into a sedan, westbound on Chambers, driven by the unidentified man. His companion, a woman about 23 years old, who suffered a skull fracture, also was not immediately identified.

Nieshoff suffered a fractured skull, his wife a chest injury and severe lacerations of the head, the daughter a fractured skull and right leg and the son head and face lacerations.

After the collision the machines caromed into a vacant lot at the southwest corner of the intersection, the larger car turning over. Its occupants were pinned underneath and extricated by passing motorists. The Nieshoff children were thrown out of their car. Both cars were demolished.

STOCKS DROP $1 TO $10 UNDER HEAVY SELLING

Railroad and Steel Issues Leaders in Decline on New York Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The stock market experienced another broad decline today when offered shares swamped traders and forced prices down from $1 to $10 a share.

Railroad and steel issues were the first to feel the selling wave, which, however, soon spread through all divisions of the market. United States Steel common dropped to a new low for the year and Union Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Sante Fe and Southern Pacific suffered wide losses.

At the close, Union Pacific had dropped $10 a share to $90. Santa Fe was down $4 to $40, Nickle Plate $4.75 to $20.25, Louisville & Nashville $5 to $58, Delaware & Hudson $3.50 to $16, United States Steel $4.25 to $53.37, Bethlehem $4.25 to $43, General Motors $2.25 to $37.87, duPont $4.37 to $120.12, Allied Chemical $7.12 to $155.87, American Telephone $4.37 to $149.12 and Eastman Kodak $4 to $161.

Total number of shares sold was 1,565,020. The ticker tape was behind actual transactions by as much as four minute sat times.

DOUBT THAT JAPAN WILL JOIN CONFERENCE, EVEN IF DELAYED

Belgian Envoy Suggests Postponement at Tokio, but Hirota Is Thought to Have Held Up Reply.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 24 (Sunday.)—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was understood today to have advised Belgian Ambassador Baron Bassompierre he was unable to assure Japan's participation in the Brussels Nine-Power conference on the Chinese-Japanese conflict even if it should be postponed.

The Belgian envoy said he had discussed the conference, scheduled to open Oct. 30, with Hirota and declared a postponement might be allowed if Japan should accept the invitation to attend.

Hirota was understood to have replied that a postponement was desirable but that even so he could not assure that Japan would attend.

Japan is the only signatory of the Nine-Power treaty whose participation remains in doubt. Officials in Brussels indicated yesterday the Belgian Government was considering postponing the conference. Japan had objected that the Oct. 30 opening gave her insufficient time for preparation.

Plane Wreckage at Tacoma, Pilot Who Was Killed

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

3 KILLED, 8 HURT IN SIGHTSEEING AIRPLANE CRASH

Eleven Aboard Craft When It Pancakes From Height of 25 Feet in Take-off at Tacoma, Wash.

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 23. — Two men and a 78-year-old woman were killed here today in a crash of a tri-motored sightseeing airplane at Tacoma field.

Eight other persons, including two women, were injured.

The dead were: Pilot Leonard R. Rhiner, 34, Kansas City, Mo.; Fred Williams, 20, Tacoma, and Mrs. Helen Momblow, 78, Tacoma.

The plane pancaked at the south edge of Tacoma field on a take-off after having risen only about 25 feet in the air. The dead and injured were trapped in the wreckage of the ship.

Pilot Rhiner apparently had warning of the impending accident and cut off the ignition before he was crushed to death in his seat, preventing fire from attacking the gasoline soaked wreckage.

The plane, owned by A. H. Walker, Kansas City, had been in Tacoma four days on a barnstorming passenger-carrying tour which began in Kansas City Aug. 1. Walker said the plane had been overhauled just before the tour began and had been inspected regularly since that time. He said he could not tell the cause of the accident.

Rhiner, a veteran airplane pilot, was until recently an employe of the Hanford Airlines, operating planes between Kansas City and Minneapolis. Walker said Rhiner had been flying for 15 years.

Walker and Russell Magill, airport employe, took the injured and dead from the plane.

Rhiner's widow lives in Kansas City.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TAKES FIRST RIDE ON DIESEL TRAIN

Chief Executive to Spend 10 Days at Hyde Park; Arrives Home to Vote.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt, who arrived here tonight fo ra 10-day visit, took his first ride on a Diesel-engined train today.

The 3600 horse-power engine pulled his special train from Washington to New York.

Two Baltimore and Ohio Railroad veterans, J. F. Donnelly and H. D. Clark were at the controls.

The President will vote in the election on Nov. 2 and return to the Capital the following morning.

The President's schedule for the rest of his visit was not announced but it was considered probable that some congressional leaders might confer with him on the approaching special session of Congress.

Snow in West Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 23.—The highland sections of West Virginia were covered by the season's first big snow today. The depth was from two to six inches. In Fayette County road crews were called out to open the highway. The wet snow caused disruption of communications in some places.

LEONARD R. RHINER

AIRPLANES TEST TELEVISION AS AID IN WAR MANEUVERS

French and British Fleets Use It — Great Saver of Time.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 23.—The French and British general staffs were reported tonight to be testing a new system of liaison in their air fleets by television. Details were kept secret.

Informed aviation sources said experimental flights were being made, in which the positions of planes were sent to distant posts by transmitting pictures of the region over which they were flying.

A French plane went to Hendon, England today for trials. Other flights were expected to be made in Southern France and North Africa.

Gen. Andre Niessel, former member of the French Superior War Council, recently outlined plans for the use of television, but it was not known until today that experiments actually were under way.

Gen. Niessel said orders could be flashed by television in a fraction of the time it would take to send them by radio. He also pointed out that there would be no waste of time in decoding messages and that there would be no errors in transmission.

As an example of the usefulness of television, the General said the army would be able to transmit maps of enemy positions from headquarters to firing-line posts within a few minutes instead of sending them by courier.

PACIFIST WINS ELECTION AS GLASGOW'S LORD RECTOR

Vote for Canon Sheppard Taken as Condemnation of Government Policy; Winston Churchill Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

GLASGOW, Oct. 23.—Canon Hugh Richard Sheppard was elected Lord Rector of Glasgow University tonight, defeating three other candidates including Winston Churchill. The election of Canon Sheppard, a prominent pacifist who has criticised other churchmen's views on armaments and war, was taken for a condemnation of the Government's defense policy.

He polled 538 votes running in the hotly-contested campaign as the Peace Pledge Union candidate. Prof. W. MacNelle Dixon, Scottish nationalist, received 364; the Conservative Churchill, 281, and Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, United Front candidate, 220.

Canon Sheppard was formerly rector of St. Martin's-in-the-Field, London. He succeeds Sir Ian Colquhoun for a three-year term.

EGYPTIAN POLICE FIRE ON RIOTERS, WOUND 60

Cairo Guards Call Troops to Quell Crowd of 1000 in Nationalist Clash.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 23.—Troops were called out tonight to quell serious anti-Government rioting in which 60 persons were wounded. A special session of Parliament gave Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha's Government a vote of confidence.

Police fired into a crowd of 1000 rioters, most of them students, who beat several policemen and burned a blueshirt (pro-Government Wafdist Youth organization) camp before two battalions of troops arrived to assist police.

Blueshirt supporters retaliated tonight in a second outburst of violence by wrecking the automobile of opposition leader Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha outside the Parliament building.

They then moved downtown, stoning windows of opposition newspaper plants. Mahmoud escaped unhurt.

Several policemen were dragged into Giza University and beaten as they fought to halt the demonstration planned to coincide with the opening of a special session of the Egyptian Parliament.

The rioting culminated weeks of political agitation highlighted by a clash between the Premier and King Farouk.

The King was understood to have taken a strong dislike to the blueshirts whom Nahas insists are "soldiers of the Wafd," or Nationalist Party. The Premier was said to consider his authority flouted by Farouk's appointment of the allegedly anti-Wafdist Ali Maher Pasha as his political adviser.

In a 30-minute session Parliament gave the Premier a majority of 172 on a vote of confidence.

FRANCE ORDERS MORE SPANISH REFUGEES TO LEAVE COUNTRY

Men Between 18 and 48 Must Get Out; Many Expect to Go to Belgium.

By the Associated Press.

BIARRITZ, France, Oct. 23.—French authorities tonight notified Spanish men between the ages of 18 and 48 who have come to France since the start of the civil war that they must leave the country.

The action, ordered by the Ministry of Interior, expanded a previous decision that all without resources must leave.

The French Government on Sept. 30 decided to repatriate nearly 100,000 Spaniards who had fled to France since the outbreak of the Spanish civil conflict.

Women and children were exempted in the new ruling but the men were ordered to leave regardless of whether they are able to support themselves.

Those to be repatriated will be permitted to choose between Insurgent and Government Spain. Observers said they expected many, however, would go to Belgium.

Boy Killed in Scuffle for Rifle.

By the Associated Press.

SLATER, Mo., Oct. 23.—Raymond Anderson Jr., 19 years old, was killed by a .22-caliber bullet here today in what investigators said was friendly scuffle with a neighbor boy over a rifle. The Coroner returned a verdict of accidental death.

BATTLE NORTH OF SHANGHAI CONTINUES IN FOURTH DAY

Both Sides Claim Gains, Japanese Reporting That Whole 25-Mile Defense Front Is Giving Way in Bitter Fighting.

CHINESE INSIST THEIR LINES ARE HOLDING

Invaders' Announcement Not Confirmed by Neutral Observers — Defenders Report They Have Advanced in Chapei Area

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24.—(Sunday).—The battle north of Shanghai continued for the fourth day today, with Japanese asserting that the Chinese were retreating along the entire front, and the Chinese insisting they not only were holding their own but were advancing.

A communique issued by the Japanese Third Fleet reported the invading forces were advancing toward Soochow Creek. A Japanese spokesman admitted they had not yet occupied Tazang, northwest of the International Settlement, and the immediate objective in the drive on the Chinese settlement of Chapei.

British and American troops in the International Settlement reported they saw no signs of the Chinese withdrawing from Chapei, and a Chinese spokesman called the Japanese announcement "nonsense."

The Japanese sought to smash the 25-mile front northwest of this city, the contending forces fighting through a maze of creeks and canals.

Twelve miles northwest, the battle surged about the keypoint in the Chinese defenses, with the roar clearly audible in Shanghai.

Moon Lights Night Battle.

Last night, the moonlit battle lines swayed back and forth through clusters of thatched farm villages—specks on a military map—from which the farmers fled, driving their oxen and pigs before them.

Details of the fighting did not matter, a Japanese spokesman said, because the Japanese army was slowly but surely pushing the Chinese back. Heavy losses were admitted by both sides.

Saturday afternoon, in the seventieth hour of battle, a Chinese spokesman said the threat to Tazang, back door to the Chinese positions in Chapei on the northern border of the International Settlement, had been definitely checked and that the Japanese forces had halted a mile and a quarter east of the town.

The center of the fighting abruptly shifted from Tazang seven miles northwest toward Kwangfu, where heavy Japanese forces apparently were trying to capture Nanziang, China's fortified "winter line."

Japanese troops were reported to have smashed to within four miles of this objective.

Hand-to-Hand Street Fighting.

While Japanese planes dropped bombs on Chapei, the opposed armies battled hand-to-hand through the suburb's winding streets and crooked alleys. Spirited engagements were fought at Eight Character Bridge and Rokusan Gardens, once a favorite meeting place for foreigners.

Late Saturday evening, an Associated Press correspondent crawled through the sandbag barricades of the British defense post into Chapei and saw the Chinese and Japanese facing each other a scant 30 yards apart behind sandbags.

Chinese authorities placed Japanese casualties on the Shanghai front at 65,000, of which 24,200 were killed.

A Japanese navy spokesman announced the Nanking Airdrome had been bombed and one Chinese plane destroyed. He also said the strategic railway points of Hangchow, Soochow and Wushih, behind the Shanghai front, had been bombed with considerable damage.

Chinese Report Japanese Troop Movements Threaten Tsingtao.

NANKING (Sunday), Oct. 23.—Chinese dispatches reported today the departure of several trainloads of Japanese from Tientsin, headed east toward the coast, ostensibly

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ITALY STANDS PAT ON SPANISH POLICY, SO DOES RUSSIA

Mussolini Says to Believe Nation Can Make Further Concessions on Withdrawal Is Absurd.

BRITAIN'S IDEA ON ALIENS IN DISCARD

Non-Intervention Sub-Committee to Meet Again Tuesday but With No Hope of Results.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A Fascist warning that Italy had made its last concession, coupled with unyielding Russian opposition to the Italian stand, today made more remote any chance for a settlement of the problem of foreign intervention in the Spanish war.

The sixty-eighth session of the non-intervention sub-committee has been called for Tuesday but it promised nothing but continued disputes between representatives of Europe's great Powers.

The statement issued at Rome by the official Stefani News Agency and believed to have been written by Premier Mussolini himself said that "to believe Italy can make further concessions (on plans to withdraw foreign troops from Spain) is absurd."

The statement was accepted in London diplomatic quarters as a virtual obituary notice for the plan by which Britain had hoped for withdrawal of volunteers and an attendant lessening of the danger that the Spanish war would become a general conflict.

No Progress Made.

The efforts of the non-intervention nations were considered to have been set back to the point where they were before Italy made what Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called "a welcome contribution to the problem of getting foreign troops out of Spain.

Italy's contribution was its acceptance Wednesday of the nine-point plan presented by Britain. It later qualified this, however, with the condition that all other Powers agree in full, and immediately drew a flat refusal from Russia to accept political responsibility for the plan.

The main discussion Tuesday was expected to center on whether the nations would agree to accept the figures of the two commissions the British plan proposed be sent to Spain to determine, among other things, how many volunteers were fighting for the insurgents and the Government. These figures would be the basis for calculating troop withdrawals from both sides.

Count Dino Grandi, the Italian representative, stated flatly Italy would not agree in advance to accept the figures, and the Russian Ambassador, Ivan Maisky, countered that Russia would accept them but would not be bound by them.

Russian Concession Unlikely.

The statement of no further concessions from Rome today indicated the Italian position would not be altered and observers considered Maisky was unlikely to make any concessions at this point—particularly to Italy.

Events of the past week indicate, however, that Italy and Germany, who support the insurgent government in Spain, have maneuvered around the British-French threat to resume liberty of action if volunteers were not withdrawn. It was thought they would be able to prolong discussions while the insurgents push forward their military campaign.

After the non-intervention deadlock developed Tuesday, Eden said the outlook seemed hopeless. Although the situation now is generally considered to be at least as bad, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's speech Thursday indicated he was satisfied Italy had no designs on Spanish territory and was thus less likely to take any definite action.

BATTLE TO NORTH OF SHANGHAI GOES INTO FOURTH DAY

Continued From Page One.

"going home after the victory." Chinese said these forces, withdrawn from Hopeh Province fronts, actually would be sent to Tsingtao, chief port of Shantung Province.

One column already has invaded Shantung, advancing from the north along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway to a point 30 miles north of Tsinan, the provincial capital.

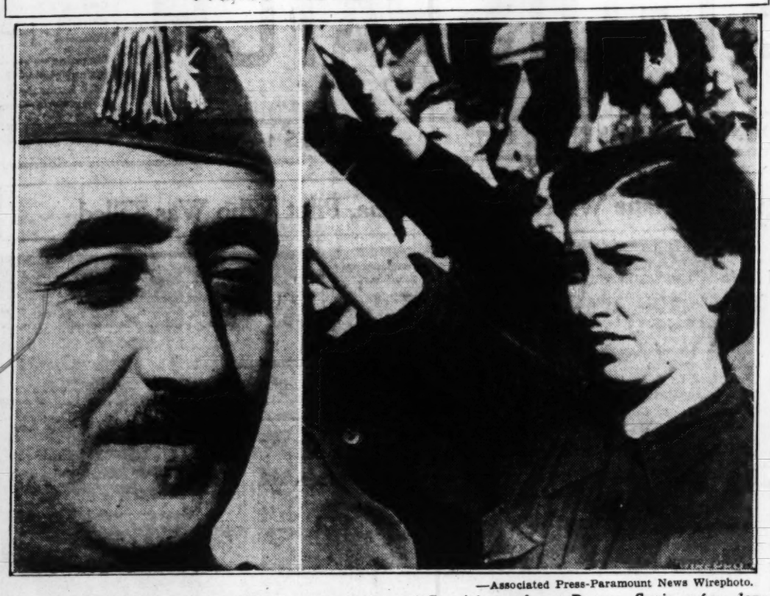
A Japanese spokesman in Pieping declared Japanese forces in Shansi Province, southwest of Pieping, "very soon" would begin a major drive to capture Taiyuanfu, capital of the province.

Longshoremen's Strike Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 23.—Striking longshoremen and shipping company representatives reached a tentative agreement today ending differences that tied up transoceanic shipping here. George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor said the agreement called for an increased wage scale of approximately 25 per cent, and a union shop.

Franco Reviews Youth Parade



—Associated Press-Paramount News Wirephoto.

TWO "close-up" pictures made during the review of Spanish youths at Burgos, Spain a few days ago. (Left) GENERALISSIMO FRANCISCO FRANCO in reviewing stand. (Right) Spanish girls salute rebel leader.

FORMER ENVOY TO JAPAN ASSAILS NEUTRALITY ACT

William Castle, Hoover's Under Secretary of State, Says Embargoes Mean War, Now or Later.

By the Associated Press.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 23.—William R. Castle, Under Secretary of State in the Hoover Administration, and former Ambassador to Japan, criticised the Neutrality Act tonight as making "real neutrality impossible" and said "if we go in for sanctions such as embargoes of one kind or another it means war either now or later." He addressed the American Board of Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church.

After posing the question on the Chinese-Japanese conflict, "Are we sure that we now are able to laud one nation while we wholly condemn another" Castle said:

"There is no safe ground between official neutrality and official co-operation with one side or the other. And because the second alternative (official co-operation) means war, I wonder whether even the most ardent partisans would choose it."

There is "very grave doubt," he suggested, "as to whether we are capable of choosing surely the right side in a controversy." The Neutrality Act, however, he said, acts "only in favor of the popular party in a dispute."

INDIANAPOLIS AUTO DEALERS CLOSE SERVICE DEPARTMENTS

Action Taken When Mechanics Are Called Out on Strike.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 23.—Indianapolis automobile dealers announced through Attorney J. W. Joseph here tonight that they were closing service departments "indefinitely" because of labor troubles.

Mechanics of 10 automobile firms responded to a strike call of the Automobile Workers' Union early this week. He said decision to close the service shops, was made "in fairness to the shops that are strike ridden, to avoid damage to property and injury to employes who have remained at work and to protect the public against inferior or delayed service."

Union officers said the strike was called because the Indianapolis Auto Trades Association would not negotiate with their group on labor agreements.

The union is a branch of the International Association of Machinists, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

SECRETARY OF WAR WOODRING ADDRESSES YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Mayor Dickmann Among Speakers at Meeting at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 23.—Young Democrats of seven states met here today and discussed campaign plans for 1938.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring asserted the Republican party "can have no appeal for youth. Its eyes are fastened on the past. Republicans lack both desire and the equipment to grapple with today's problems."

Referring to a recent address of Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, Woodring said: "Landon's address was a sorry and pathetic demonstration of the futility to which the once powerful Republican party has been reduced."

Other speakers included Senators Bennett C. Clark and Harry S. Truman of Missouri and Dixie Bibb Graves of Alabama, and Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann of St. Louis. States represented were Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Kansas.

NO GREAT THINGS ARE EXPECTED OF C I O - A. F. L. PARLEY

Continued From Page One.

novelty in the higher circles of organized labor.

Pressure for Peace.

Many observers are sure that it will prove to be an insurmountable wall. But they leave out of consideration the tremendous rank and file pressure for peace in both organizations as well as the persistent rumors that the White House is bringing its influence to bear in the hope of effecting a reconciliation.

Of course, President Roosevelt has not said a word on the matter since he pronounced his Shakespearean curse on "both your houses." The question was not even raised at this week's press conference. Nevertheless, it is easy to believe that the administration is more than eager to see a healing of the breach. With wages and hours legislation at the top of the "must" list for the forthcoming special session of Congress, united labor support certainly becomes desirable once more.

The fact that there are outspoken advocates of peace like David Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, among the labor war protagonists is an assurance that next week's conference will be kept alive as long as possible. It may also be an assurance that some agreement will be reached, at least as to the number of negotiators and that after that an effort will be made to find a peace formula. And if the haggling goes on long enough, it may be successful.

Feud Between Leaders.

Much as some of the labor leaders may dislike the idea of burying the hatchet, they realize that it must be done sooner or later if the labor movement is not to destroy itself by playing into the hands of the Girdlers and the Graces. They also realize that the longer the cleavage continues the more difficult it will be to bridge it. Some of them also realize that this is a feud between leaders and not between workers. So to salvage their own careers, they must do something eventually. There lies the hope for peace.

There probably will be harsh words galore here next week. There were plenty of them in the telegrams between Denver and Atlantic City. It seems that the C I O and the A. F. of L. are approaching each other with the dove and the olive branch held behind their backs while they make faces and hurl insults.

But there's no need to be alarmed about that. It's an old face-saving device. And these boys have thick skins. It is quite possible to envisage Lewis and Green at the same council table once more. John Brophy, Powers Hapgood and Adolph Germer today are among the highest in the high command of the C I O, but it was not so long ago that they seceded from Lewis' United Mine Workers and organized a rival union. Nor is there the least intention here of accusing labor leaders of being pragmatic opportunists. Brophy, Hapgood and Germer certainly were sincere in their revolt against Lewis and they were honest when they made their peace with him—as he is with them. And peace between the C I O and the A. F. of L. is not impossible on terms just as real—but it will not come easily.

In Case of Failure, What?

And if there is no peace, what then? There has been talk of boycotts by one organization against the other. If those come, they may well cripple much of the country's industrial life. But it is not likely—except in isolated cases. Dan Tobin ordered his A. F. of L. teamsters to boycott Harry Bridges' C I O stevedores on the Pacific Coast not so long ago. The boycott was started as ordered, but it ended in a rank and file revolt against Tobin's coast lieutenant, Dave Beck. Federation leaders probably will not want to play with that kind of fire. C I O people here, meanwhile, have promised that they will not use such tactics.

Without an armistice, the future is sure to bring intensified organization drives by both sides. There will be more and more raids across the line that is supposed to divide the Federation's skilled workers from the mass production workers of the C I O.

The Men Who Will Decide.

But all this may be avoided by the 13 who assemble in the Willard at 10 a. m. on Monday. Lewis and Green will not be among them. Instead, Green will be represented by Harrison, Matthew Woll of the photo-engravers, and G. M. Bugniazet of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Save for Bugniazet, this is the original Federation peace committee. He replaces Felix H. Knight of the railway carmen who is being kept on the Pacific Coast by business.

The C I O negotiators will be headed by Murray and will include Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; David Dubinsky of the Garment Workers; Harvey Fremming of the Oil Workers' International Union; James B. Carey of the United Radio, Electrical and Machine Workers; Sherman H. Dalrymple of the United Rubber Workers; Michael J. Quill of the Transport Workers; Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers; Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Abram Flaxner of the United States County and Municipal Workers.

Theirs is the historic choice of war or peace.

WILKINS ON WAY TO ARCTIC

Explorer to Resume Hunt for Missing Russian Flyers.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 23.—Bound for Alaska to resume his hunt for the missing Russian polar flyers, Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer, arrived here this afternoon.

Sir Hubert said he planned to leave Fargo for Winnipeg at 9 a. m. Sunday. At Winnipeg he will have skis fitted to his large twin-motored ship.

Helen Keller Speaks at Benefit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Helen Keller spoke from the stage of Carnegie Hall tonight at a concert for the benefit of the American Foundation for the Blind, Inc., and the pension fund of the Philadelphia Orchestra. It was her first public appearance since she left a Rochester (Minn.) hospital after a recent operation.

BELGIUM'S PREMIER EXPECTED TO RESIGN

Paul Van Zeeland Under Fire on Charges of Accepting Bonuses From Bank.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 23.—The Belgian press predicted today the early resignation of Premier Paul Van Zeeland to facilitate investigation of charges that he accepted unwarranted payments from the National Bank.

The predictions were published after a six-hour session of the Cabinet, which considered the results of a judicial investigation of the administration of the bank's affairs while Van Zeeland was vice-governor.

The Premier's political enemies have charged that since he resigned the vice-governorship of the National Bank—a $25,000 a year post—to become Premier at a fifth of that salary, he had received bonuses from the bank contrary to law.

The newspapers said Van Zeeland had told the Cabinet he intended to return shortly from a vacation to tender his resignation. Decision as to whether the full Cabinet should resign was postponed until the Premier's return. Foreign Minister Paul Spaak was considered the leading candidate to succeed Van Zeeland.

The charges against the Premier, pressed by his enemy, the Rexist leader Leon Degrelle, were debated in Parliament Sept. 7. The following day the Chamber of Deputies gave Van Zeeland a vote of confidence, after he had spoken in his defense.

Van Zeeland, 44 years old, former Princeton student, has been Premier of Belgium since March 25, 1935. Considered one of the foremost economists and statesmen of Europe, he was commissioned by Britain and France early this year to make a world survey of the possibilities of lowering obstacles to trade.

He visited the United States last June and talked with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and other American leaders.

He has been mentioned as the probable presiding officer of the Brussels conference of nine-Power treaty signatories, called by Belgium to meet Oct. 30 to seek means of ending the Chinese-Japanese war.

STARK PROMISES 'FAIR DEAL' IN INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Makes No Comment, However, on Policy Toward Fraternal Groups.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 23. — Gov. Stark said today that protection of the interests of policyholders and a "fair deal" for all groups would be the guiding principles of the State Insurance Department.

He declined to comment on specific department policies until he had talked with George A. S. Robertson, whom he named superintendent this week to succeed R. E. O'Malley.

Changes in the insurance department personnel will be considered later, Stark said. One of the first problems to face Robertson probably will be applications by two fraternal organizations, the Knights of Columbus and Modern Woodmen of America, for reinstatement of their state licenses revoked by O'Malley.

Robertson said today that he was not prepared to announce his policy toward fraternal groups until he had made a thorough study of the cases.

Radio Broadcast From Undersea.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 23.—Four radio engineers broadcast voice signals directly from a submerged submarine today for the first time. The signals, sent from the Submarine R-14, off Bartlett Reef Light, were picked up 10 miles away at the Navy's submarine base here. Previous broadcasts from undersea craft have been made only over waterproofed telephone cable to a surface shortwave transmitter.

MOROCCAN REVOLT QUELLED; FRENCH INCREASE GUARD

Colonial Forces Try to Prevent Further Disorders as Result of Military Suppression of Riots.

By the Associated Press.

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Oct. 23.—French colonial forces were reinforced tonight to guard against further agitation after putting down a riot of Moroccan nationalists in the strategic northern town of Khemisset.

Military suppression of rioters and prison sentences for the leaders stirred Moslem unrest along the vital line from Rabat and Meknes to Fez, beneath the middle Atlas Mountains.

Resident-General Auguste Nogues veteran of Abd-El-Krim's 1925 riff rebellion, rushed to Khemisset, where planes and troops maintained patrol, while other reinforcements were sent to neighboring villages.

Khemisset, where fighting broke out last night following speeches by nationalist orators, has long been known as a center of nationalism, with Arab shepherds greatly outnumbering the European and Jewish population.

Fighting reached a peak when more than 1000 Arabs, armed with knives and firearms, attacked barricades erected around Government buildings. Troops were rushed from Rabat, and until they arrived 10 planes flew low over the city as a warning to the rioters.

Leaders were swiftly sentenced to 10 days to a year in prison and rushed to Rabat for fear of new disorders.

Meanwhile it was learned that the French air force being sent to North Africa for fall maneuvers had been increased from the original 80 planes to more than 100. The aerial squadrons are scheduled to begin arriving next week.

In Paris special credits to finance speedy reinforcement of colonial defenses, especially in North Africa and Indo-China, were recommended after a meeting of National Defense Ministers.

FRANCO MOVES ARMY TO ARAGON FOR OFFENSIVE

Continued From Page One.

with a cold rain and wind as a foretaste of what troops must face in the civil war's second winter.

The Barcelona police chief announced a far-reaching spy ring had been uncovered in Catalonia with links that extended into the army. He declared that Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco had set up a central clearing office in Perpignan, France, to co-ordinate all information gained from Spanish Government territory.

The escape of about 12,000 Asturian troops from the Northern sector was reported in a Government communique.

The Minister of National Defense in a special note paid tribute to the bravery of the Asturian troops and said Valentin Fuentes, Naval Chief in the North, reported all naval personnel safe.

He said the destroyer Ciscar and a submarine were sunk while aiding in the evacuation of Gijon in the face of terrific shelling Wednesday, but that the crews were rescued by a torpedo boat which had accompanied them.

The communique said the insurgents had withdrawn their attack from Selva de Osan on the Aragon front, while action on the other Eastern fronts continued.

Opens Fire in Maternity Ward.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 23. — Mrs. Leonard Compton, 20 years old, the mother of a week-old baby, was wounded on the hand tonight when a man entered the maternity ward of the City Hospital and fired five shots from a pistol. Four other mothers were in the ward. The man, disarmed by an interne, was arrested. Police said he had been released from city jail a few days ago after serving a sentence for assault and battery.

Marion Talley's Father Dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.—Charles M. Talley, father of Marion Talley, noted opera singer, died suddenly at his home here today following a heart attack. He was 65 years old.

WINDSORS GO TO PARIS AFTER TWO WEEKS IN GERMANY

Leave Munich After Study of Social Conditions Under Nazi Government.

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Oct. 23.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor completed their two-week study of social conditions in Nazi Germany and left on the Orient express late tonight for Paris. The Duke told his hosts he would like to return next year for a closer study.

They will remain in Paris until early next month when they will sail for the United States.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—An itinerary for a 30-day tour of the United States by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, probably from coast to coast, will be announced within the next few days, George Link Jr., attorney for Charles E. Bedeaux, who is handling all arrangements, said tonight.

"The final decision on the places to be visited will be made after the Duke returns to Paris tomorrow from Germany and consults with Mr. Bedeaux," said Link.

NAZIS PARADE IN VIENNA

More Than 6000 March Through Streets in Silence.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Oct. 23.—Austrian Nazis tried a new kind of demonstration tonight—a silent parade. Six thousand Nazis walked through the streets while hundreds of soldiers and police looked on.

The purpose was to show the Nazis' numerical strength and protest against the closing of the Fatherland Front membership Jan. 1 as decreed. Three arrests were made.

NAZI GUARD SHOT TO DEATH IN DUEL

Reporter for Hitler's Newspaper Killed; Adversary Held for Trial.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 23. — Roland Strunk, a leader of the black-shirted Nazi Guard and star reporter of Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, was killed in a duel Monday, it was disclosed for the first time today. His adversary was put under arrest and held for trial before the Black Guard's honor court.

Neither adversary's name nor the cause of the quarrel was given out, but it was said that the honor court had ruled the insult was so grave as to force Strunk to fight in defense of his and his family's honor. Strunk is survived by his widow and young daughter.

The duel was fought in a forest at Hohenlychen, Mecklenburg.

Under the rules of the old Imperial Officers' Corps, a barrier was erected between the duellists, who stood facing each other with pistols, 10 yards apart. At the referee's command both opened fire and continued to fire while the referee counted to five. Strunk was hit in the abdomen. He died last night. His adversary was not hurt.

It was considered likely that the survivor would receive a sentence of one month's imprisonment.

Strunk was a captain of cavalry in the Austrian Army in the World War. He was captured by the Russians and sent to Siberia, but escaped three times. As a reporter for Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter, he covered fighting in the Far East, India, Ethiopia and Spain. In the Chinese-Japanese war of 1934 he was wounded in a Japanese trench in Manchuria.

SECRET SOCIETIES IN BRAZIL BARRED IN ANTI-RED DRIVE

Masonic Lodges Among Those Suppressed in Decree by Directors of New Marital Law Rule.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 23.—All secret societies, including Masonic lodges, were ordered closed provisionally tonight as a further step in Brazil's campaign against Communism. The reason given was the alleged infiltration of Communistic elements.

The order was issued by the National Commission of three men appointed Oct. 7 to superintend the execution of a State of War declared by President Getulio Vargas for 90 days to combat Communism.

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Choice of: Chicken Okra Creole, Consommé au Sherry
Fruit Supreme Santa Clara, Italian Salad on Lettuce
Fresh Shrimp Ravigote, Rolled Anchovies a la Basque
Tomato or Orange Juice Frappe
Heart of Michigan Celery Olives Garden Radishes
Filet of Perch Sauté Meunniere
Unjointed Spring Chicken in Casserole Morango
Pan Fried Veal T Bone Steak, Demi Glace
Choice Top Sirloin Steak, French Fried Onions
Breaded Pork Cutlet, Apple Compote
Sweetbreads and Chicken Short Cake Dixie
Roast Young Texas Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
U. S. Choice Rib of Beef au Jus
Au Gratin, Mashed Potatoes or Fresh Broccoli Drawn Butter or
Browned Sweet Potatoes Corn Sauté Louisiana
Lettuce Pineapple and Cheese Salad
Hot Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Fresh Apple Pie
Caramel Layer Cake, Macaroon Surprise
Strawberry Preserve Sundae, Frozen Ice Cream Tart
Half Grapefruit, Fresh Grapes
Pecan Crush, Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Entertainment Nightly in Flying Horse Tavern
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THIRD PRIZE Beautiful Gold Signet Ring.
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CITY BARS LOAN, INSISTS RELIEF IS UP TO THE STATE

Mayor Dickmann Refuses Security Board's Offer to Lend Enough Money for Two Months.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE, HE WRITES STARK

No Requirement of Law That St. Louis Pay Any Part of Money for Such a Purpose, He Says.

The State's offer to meet all relief costs in St. Louis during November and December, on condition that the city refund 40 per cent of the money later and continue indefinitely to pay 40 per cent of relief costs, was turned down yesterday by Mayor Dickmann.

The Mayor, in a letter to Gov. Stark, reaffirmed the stand he and the Board of Aldermen have taken, that the city will make no further contribution for relief of the destitute. That was now the function of the State Social Security Commission, he said.

"Under the Social Security Act," the Mayor wrote to the Governor, "the administration of relief throughout the State of Missouri is placed entirely in the hands of your Social Security Commission and its subordinate county commissions. There is no provision anywhere in the State Social Security Act making it incumbent upon the City of St. Louis or any other political subdivision of the State to pay any portion of the money necessary to take care of the relief problems of any such political subdivision.

Duty of the Legislature.

"The Legislature has, by the general appropriation act, appropriated an amount which the Legislature deems sufficient to pay the benefits in relief cases prescribed by the Social Security Act. If the Legislature has failed to appropriate an amount that is actually sufficient to carry the relief burden in the State, that fact does not in any sense alter the further fact that it was the duty of the Legislature to appropriate a sufficient sum to discharge a responsibility which the Legislature unquestionably intended should rest solely upon the State.

"The matter of relief, in the case of a public calamity, being solely a State function, therefore, a further question is raised by the resolution adopted by your commission yesterday, and that is as to the authority of the City of St. Louis to further agree to pay money to aid the State in the discharge of its responsibility or to reimburse the State for any portion of the money the State expends for that purpose."

Here the Mayor cited provisions in the State Constitution which, he said, prohibit a municipality from using public funds for anything other than municipal purposes. He referred, too, to the St. Louis charter provision forbidding any appropriation of city funds for charitable purposes "except such as may be subject to administration and supervision of the city."

City's Huge Deficit.

"I have already told you," his letter continued, "of the financial condition of the City of St. Louis and the handicap of the huge deficit under which it is now laboring. I have also acquainted you with the fact that the City of St. Louis already has authorized and outstanding bonds almost to the amount authorized by the Constitution of the State. More than $8,000,000 of the bonded indebtedness has been incurred for relief purposes, and the $2,000,000 and better deficit of the city is directly chargeable to the city's attempts to carry the relief burden here prior to the assumption of the obligation by the State.

"The foregoing matters considered, I am compelled to express to you my sincere regret at the action of the State Security Commission, that it will be impossible, both legally and physically, for the city to consent to the conditions which the commission has seen fit to impose."

If the existing deadlock between the city and State is not broken, the situation will duplicate that which exists in Kansas City, where the State's "60 per cent" contribution does 100 per cent of the relief load. Kansas City spent nothing of municipal funds for relief at any time while St. Louis was spending more than $10,000,000.

Security Board's Decision.

The rejected offer of the State was made by the Social Security Commission Friday after a conference with the Governor. Before

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Gets 199-Year [illegible]

By the Associated [illegible]

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Clara, Italian Salad on Lettuce
e, Rolled Anchovies a la Basque
Orange Juice Frappe
Olive Garden Radishes
rch Saute Meunniere
hicken in Casserole Morango
T Bone Steak, Demi Glace
Steak, French Fried Onions
Cutlet, Apple Compote
Chicken Short Cake Dixie
rkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Rib of Beef au Jus
or Fresh Broccoli Drawn Butter or
es Corn Saute Louisiana
Pineapple and Cheese Salad
e, Pumpkin Pie, Fresh Apple Pie
yer Cake, Macaroon Surprise
ve Sundae, Frozen Ice Cream Tart
Grapefruit, Fresh Grapes
Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Nightly in Flying Horse Tavern
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FREE PARKING ON LOT WEST of HOTEL

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O'CLOCK MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CITY BARS LOAN, INSISTS RELIEF IS UP TO THE STATE

Mayor Dickmann Refuses Security Board's Offer to Lend Enough Money for Two Months.

'S IMPOSSIBLE, HE WRITES STARK

No Requirement of Law That St. Louis Pay Any Part of Money for Such a Purpose, He Says.

The State's offer to meet all relief costs in St. Louis during November and December, on condition that the city refund 40 per cent of the money later and continue indefinitely to pay 40 per cent of relief costs, was turned down yesterday by Mayor Dickmann.

The Mayor, in a letter to Gov. Stark, reaffirmed the stand he and the Board of Aldermen have taken, that the city will make no further contribution for relief of the destitute. That was now the function of the State Social Security Commission, he said.

"Under the Social Security Act," the Mayor wrote to the Governor, "the administration of relief throughout the State of Missouri is placed entirely in the hands of your Social Security Commission and its coordinate county commissions. There is no provision anywhere in the State Social Security Act making it incumbent upon the City of St. Louis or any other political subdivision of the State to pay any portion of the money necessary to take care of the relief problems of any such political subdivision.

Duty of the Legislature.

"The Legislature has, by the general appropriation act, appropriated an amount which the Legislature deems sufficient to pay the benefits in relief cases prescribed by the Social Security Act. If the Legislature has failed to appropriate an amount that is actually sufficient to carry the relief burden in the State, that fact does not in any sense alter the further fact that it was the duty of the Legislature to so appropriate a sufficient sum to discharge a responsibility which the Legislature unquestionably intended should rest solely upon the State.

"The matter of relief, in the case of a public calamity, being solely a State function, therefore, a further question is raised by the resolution adopted by your commission yesterday, and that is as to the authority of the City of St. Louis to either agree to pay money to aid the State in the discharge of its responsibility or to reimburse the State for any portion of the money the State expends for that purpose."

Here the Mayor cited provisions of the State Constitution which, he said, prohibit a municipality from using public funds for anything other than municipal purposes. He referred, too, to the St. Louis charter provision forbidding any appropriation of city funds for charitable purposes "except such as may be subject to administration and supervision of the city."

City's Huge Deficit.

"I have already told you," his letter continued, "of the financial condition of the City of St. Louis and the handicap of the huge deficit under which it is now laboring. I have also acquainted you with the fact that the City of St. Louis already has authorized and outstanding bonds almost to the amount authorized by the Constitution of the State. More than $8,000,000 of this bonded indebtedness has been incurred for relief purposes, and the $2,000,000 and better deficit of the city is directly chargeable to the city's attempts to carry the relief burden here prior to the assumption of the obligation by the State.

"The foregoing matters considered, I am compelled to express to you my sincere regret at the action of the State Security Commission, for it will be impossible, both legally and physically, for the city to consent to the conditions which the commission has seen fit to impose."

If the existing deadlock between the city and State is not broken, the situation will duplicate that which exists in Kansas City, where the State's "60 per cent" contribution does 100 per cent of the relief work. Kansas City spent nothing of municipal funds for relief at any time while St. Louis was spending more than $10,000,000.

Security Board's Decision.

The rejected offer of the State was made by the Social Security Commission Friday after a conference with the Governor. Before announcing its decision the commission heard a group of St. Louisans, headed by Julian B. Cohn, who had been appointed by the Social Planning Council to urge the State to assume the full relief burden.

Other city officials joined the Mayor in standing pat on the demand that the State provide all the relief money. Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers said it should be "plain as if it were written on a blackboard that the city is out of the relief picture." Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe, chairman of the aldermanic relief committee, said that whatever the State might do, he would stand on the proposition that relief now is the State's responsibility. The sales tax is producing enough revenue to meet relief needs, Schweppe said, and if the State relief appropriation proves inadequate, that is the fault of the Legislature and the State administration.

Aldermen's Resolution.

The Board of Aldermen has pointed out, by formal resolution, that the State will collect $16,800,000 from St. Louisans during 1937 and 1938, under the sales tax, enacted primarily for relief and other social security grants, but that the city will get back but $6,000,000 from the State for those purposes.

For the current month, the St. Louis Relief Administration, with 20,700 persons under its care, has but $136,000 of State funds. Relief allowances have been cut to minimum allotments of food, with nothing for fuel, clothing, rent or other necessities.

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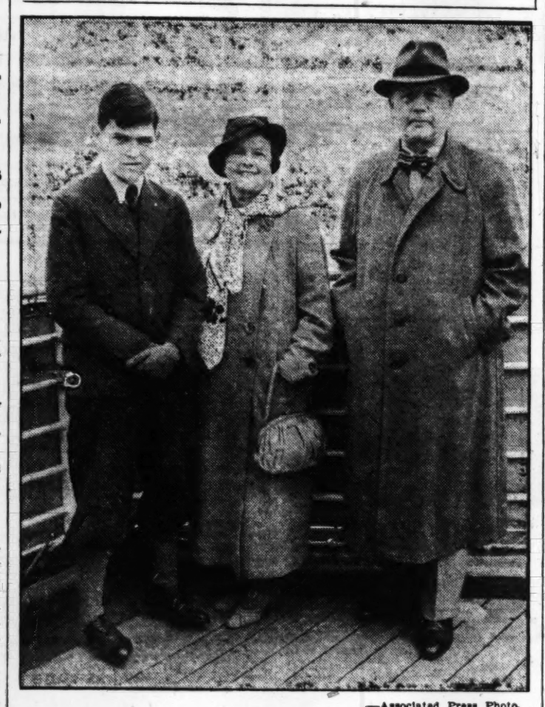
New German Consul to St. Louis



—Associated Press Photo.

EDWARD DIEL, WITH his wife and son, HEINZ, on their arrival at New York on their way here. He succeeds Reinhold Freytag, who was recalled in June. Diel formerly was consul for Germany at Seville, Spain.

STATEWIDE MILK STRIKE THURSDAY IN NEW YORK

Call Is Directed Against Dealers Supplying Metropolitan Markets.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, N. Y., Oct. 23. — A State-wide milk strike has been called for Thursday morning against all dealers supplying fluid milk to metropolitan markets, Carl M. Peters, chairman of the St. Lawrence County Unit of the Dairy Farmers' Union, announced tonight.

He said bulletins calling the strike were sent to union headquarters at the direction of Archie Wright of Ogdensburg, chairman of the Dairy Farmers' Union.

Dealers affected in the Northern New York area, Peters says, are the Dairymen's League, Brown & Baily Condensed Milk Co. and Sheffield Farms Condensed Milk Co.

The Sheffield Company has been the object of a State-wide boycott since Aug. 1.

CHILDREN'S AID ENLISTED IN MOVE TO SAVE BIG OAK

Mississippi County Pupils Invited by Stark's Board to Write Essays on Topic.

School children of Mississippi County have been invited by Gov. Stark's Big Oak Park Commission to write essays on the topic, "Save Missouri's Largest Oak." The commission is directing the movement to establish a public reservation of 1000 acres or more surrounding the Big Oak.

Hoping in this way to arouse the interest of several thousand children the commission arranged the plan through the superintendents of the county schools and the Charleston city schools and the head of a Charleston parochial school. It was requested that the essays be sent to the commission secretary, H. G. Simpson, Charleston.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE SIGNS AGREEMENT WITH UNION

1150 Workers in Firm's Sole Leather and Counter Plants Affected.

An agreement has been signed by the International Shoe Co. with the United Shoe Workers' Union, Local No. 56, affecting about 1150 workers in the firm's sole leather and shoe counter plants at 2201 Hickory street and 3539 South Broadway, P. E. Turner, representative of the union, announced yesterday.

The union was granted recognition as sole collective bargaining agent for its members, the shop stewart system, and seniority rights. The 40-hour week and rates of pay remain unchanged. Piecework rates, affected by any new changes in production, are to be negotiated between shop committees and plant officials.

DRIVER'S LICENSE RENEWALS

Only 9000 Have Applied; Examiner Urges Early Action.

About 9000 St. Louisans have applied for renewal of their driver's licenses since Oct. 4, when applications were first received in the license office, Room 25 in the basement of City Hall. Most of the 190,000 permits held by residents of the city will expire in December or January.

Joseph Schneider, license examiner, yesterday renewed his request for motorists to arrange the renewals in advance of the expiration of their present permits. Limited facilities will mean long waiting if most drivers put off their applications until the last moment, he said.

Gets 199-Year Term for Attack.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—A prison sentence of 199 years was the penalty set by a jury today for Robert Conroy, 35 years old, for criminal attack on Miss Ann Brasy, a 35-year-old choir singer, last Nov. 21. Miss Brasy testified that Conroy stole into the bedroom of her home, awakened her by jabbing a scissors against her back and attacked her.

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TWO EAST ST. LOUIS MEN REPORT BEATING IN ILLINOIS

Father and Son, Steel Workers, Say Group Attacked Them on Job for Not Producing Union Cards.

By the Associated Press.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 23.—George Hood, 56 years old, and his son, Albert, 25, East St. Louis steel workers, told Christian County authorities today they were attacked by a group of men while dismantling a power plant at Kincaid, northwest of Taylorville. Both men were treated at a hospital.

They said the attackers, traveling in three automobiles, beat them because they were unable to produce union cards.

One Killed, Two Hurt in Crash.

By the Associated Press.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Oct. 23. — Nove Mast, 60 years old, of Chillicothe, was killed and two women were injured seriously in a head-on oil truck-automobile collision on Highway 36 four miles west of here early tonight. The women, Mrs. Harry Till and Mrs. Bert Glick, both of Hamilton, Mo., were in the automobile and Mast, in the truck.

75 YEARS FOR MAN WHO KILLED SUITOR OF HIS DAUGHTER

Everett Counts of Eminence, Mo., Sentenced by Judge After Jury Fails to Agree on Penalty

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EMINENCE, Mo., Oct. 23.—Everett Counts, West Eminence trucker, who was found guilty by a jury of Ozark farmers here of second degree murder for killing his daughter's suitor, Miller Crane, when Crane was a prisoner in the Eminence jail last June 26, was sentenced to 75 years in the penitentiary today by Circuit Judge Will H. D. Green.

Although the jury quickly agreed on Counts' guilt after receiving the case late Thursday afternoon, it remained hopelessly deadlocked for two days, unable to reach an agreement on the penalty.

The length of the term imposed by Judge Green came somewhat as a surprise as a poll of jurors by counsel for the defense, after the verdict had been returned, showed nine favored a sentence of 50 years, one held out for 40 years, another for 20 years and another for 15 years. Inability of the jury to decide upon the penalty made it mandatory upon the trial Judge to fix the punishment.

Called "Cold Blooded."

Judge Green, in announcing the sentence, commented that the shooting of Crane while he was a defenseless prisoner in the jail was "cold blooded," but that he realized Counts might have been motivated to some extent by his love for his family, and for that reason he did not fix the punishment at life imprisonment. Under the sentence, Counts, who is 36 years old, will be eligible for parole after serving 25 years.

Counts stood motionless before the bench as Judge Green pronounced sentence and said nothing as he was led from the courtroom. Judge Green said he would grant counsel for the defense 10 days in which to file a motion for a new trial.

Counsel for the State, who asked for the death penalty, said Counts willfully murdered Crane because of the latter's attempt to elope with Counts' 16-year-old daughter, Nadine, two days before the shooting. The defense contended Counts was "temporarily insane" when Crane was shot to death in his cell.

Tells of Argument.

Counts, testifying in his own defense, told the jury he had visited Crane in the jail to find out if he would stop seeing the girl if charges brought against him for the attempted elopement were not pressed. He said they argued, and that he did not know what had happened. On cross-examination, he said he could not say whether he had killed Crane.

Testimony at the trial was that Counts went to Deputy Sheriff George Selch and asked for permission to see Crane in the jail to find out if Crane would agree to leave town and stop seeing the girl. Selch gave the jail keys to an odd jobsman, who unlocked the outer door to the jail so that Counts could speak to Crane just outside the cell. The two were then left alone.

Counts testified he told Crane, who he had never seen before, he did not want any "hard feelings between us. I have a warm spot in my heart for you because you didn't molest my girl."

Crane insisted he loved Counts' daughter and said he would have her at all costs, and that he would rather kill her than have to lose her, the defendant said. This led to an argument, with Crane insisting he would marry the girl and there was nothing Counts could do about it. He finally said, "If you get me, my bunch will get you," Counts said.

"That was too much for me," Counts told the jury. "I don't know what happened from then on."

Tells of Elopement Plans.

Miss Counts testified she had been forced to leave her home with Crane two days before the shooting. She said Crane told her he was going to take her to his former home at Eugene, Mo., and make her marry him. The two were accompanied by Geneva Smith, daughter of Jinks Smith, superintendent of the Shannon County Poor Farm. Miss Counts said she and Miss Smith spent the night at the home of Crane's uncle and were returned home the following day by deputy sheriffs of Shannon County.

At the time of the shooting, Crane was being held in jail on complaint of the girl's father.

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WOMAN DIES ON AUTO RIDE WITH EX-PASTOR AFTER DRINKS

Death of Mother of Three Near Manchester, Ia., Attributed to Alcoholism and Exposure.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MANCHESTER, Ia., Oct. 23.—The death Thursday night of a married woman, the mother of three children, when riding with a former Lutheran minister after they had visited a beer tavern, was attributed by authorities today to alcoholism and exposure.

The woman was Mrs. Arthur Anderson, 37 years old, wife of a blacksmith. The man is Oscar Melchert, 38, who formerly was pastor of a church at Belmont, Wis. He has been without a charge for two years. Sheriff Harry J. Utley said he learned that Meichert, who also has three children, "picked up" Mrs. Anderson in his automobile on a Manchester street late at night. They visited a tavern, where they drank for a time, then drove out in the country.

About 5 a. m. yesterday, Melchert roused a farmer and told him "something has happened to a woman out there." The farmer, Clarence Hilby, found Mrs. Anderson lying face down in the grass beside Melchert's car. Nearby lay a broken whisky bottle.

ANNUAL ST. LOUIS AWARD TO BE CONFERRED NOV. 5

Hour to Be Announced Later; Names of 15 Persons Have Been Submitted for the Honor.

Friday afternoon, Nov. 5, has been fixed as the time for the conferring of the annual St. Louis award of 1936-37, in Mayor Dickmann's office. The hour will be announced later, and the public will be invited.

The name of the recipient will not be made known until the ceremony occurs. The award from a fund set up by an anonymous donor is $1000 and an engraved certificate, and is bestowed on the person in the St. Louis area who, in the judgment of the award committee, has performed the most outstanding communal service.

In one previous instance, the award was made to an organization, the St. Louis Bar Association, in 1935, for its work in elevating the standards of the legal profession. The four other recipients, in a series which began in 1932, were Tom K. Smith, Dr. Max A. Goldstein, Comptroller Louis Nolte and, last year, Charles Nagel. For the sixth award, 15 names, 13 of them those of individuals, have been suggested to the committee, which, however, is not limited to this list in making its selection.

INJUNCTION BARS PICKETING IN PROGRESSIVE-U. M. W. ROW

Judge Joyce Issues Order After Marissa Mine Signs With CIO Unit.

An injunction was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce at Belleville, prohibiting locals of the Progressive Miners of America from picketing the Okay mine of the Marissa Coal Co. Pickets have been at the mine since it opened a week ago after making a contract with members of the United Mine Workers of America, despite protests of representatives of the rival organizations.

Application for the injunction was filed by William North, David M. Sieber and Walter Dial, operators of the mine, who named as defendants Joseph Ozanic, Illinois president of the Progressives, Claude Pearcy, secretary, Drexel Collins, district executive board member, H. J. Feldman, alternate board member, agents and members of 16 local unions in the district.

New Kenyon College President.

GAMBIER, O., Oct. 23.—Kenyon College inaugurated Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers as its sixteenth president today. He is 33 years old and a graduate of Oxford. More than 200 colleges and universities were represented at the inauguration by their presidents or faculty members.

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DOG THAT BIT 33 CHILDREN FOUND TO HAVE HAD RABIES

13 of Victims at St. John's Begin Series of Pasteur Treatments at County Hospital.

Examination of the head of the dog that bit 33 children at St. John's, St. Louis County, disclosed yesterday that the animal had rabies, and 18 of the children began a series of Pasteur treatments at County Hospital.

The dog died at Humane Society headquarters yesterday, where it had been under observation since it was captured Friday after biting the children who were playing in the neighborhood of the Home Heights and Presentation Schools.

Most of them were treated at once by private physicians, but Dr. Theodore R. Meyer, County Health Commissioner, advised further examination at the County Health Department, with a view of administering preventative serum.

Precocious Children Beset Psychologist for Tests

Washington U. Instructor Kept Busy by Doting Parents Since Bonne Terre Prodigy Was Found.

Ever since the Post-Dispatch published a story last April about Mary Christine Dunn, the 2-year-old prodigy of Bonne Terre, Mo., the Washington University psychology department has been plagued by parents of precocious children seeking "genius" ratings for their offspring.

Dr. Winifred K. Magdsick, who conducts intelligence tests at the university, said yesterday that she had received more than 300 letters from parents, some as far away as Maine and Oregon, reciting for page after page the mental feats of bright tots and imploring her to test them and help them to fame. Telephone calls at her home from doting mothers at all hours have "made her life miserable," even though she keeps her phone number unlisted in an effort to escape them. And a day isn't complete at Eads Hall, the psychology building, unless a beaming woman leading an infant brain-trust by the hand arrives breathlessly asking for Dr. Magdsick.

Some of the Stunts.

Scores of youngsters of pre-school age whom Dr. Magdsick has examined at the school have performed stunts that most well-educated adults wouldn't be able to do. Almost all of them can tell brightly who Mrs. Simpson and Haile Selassie are. That's kindergarten work for these pre-kindergarteners.

Two and 3-year-olds can rattle off such things as the capitals of all the states, the names of all the American presidents, the kings of England, dates of important battles or wars, and can recite in singsong exact dictionary definitions of difficult words or quote long passages from encyclopedias, books and poems. One even sprang "disestablishmentarianism," on the psychology department.

But in most instances the "pieces" proved nothing beyond ability to memorize because they had obviously been committed painstakingly to memory and were recited by rote, without any comprehension on the part of the child as to the significance, Dr. Magdsick said. Any normal child can be drilled, but that isn't the test of intelligence, she emphasized.

As a matter of fact, she said, such forcing of meaningless facts to memory is likely to be bad for the child because it might make the child tired of learning and leave it a bored young man or lady when the time comes to start to kindergarten, whereas such bright youngsters ought to be stimulated and have their natural curiousity kept awake.

The idea of the intelligence test is to help the parents to plan the future of the child— for instance to inform them that the child has a superior mentality and should be successful in college work and in a profession, or, perhaps, that its mentality is mediocre and it ought to be trained otherwise. Some parents realize this and have their children tested for such legitimate reasons, but too many want to use the tests to get Hollywood contracts, for the pleasure of hoped-for publicity, or maybe just to show up the neighbors' children, Dr. Magdsick said.

Few Parents Satisfied.

Almost every one of the children tested was brighter than average, but few parents were satisfied with that. Ratings of "superior" or "very superior" disappointed them. They wanted "genius" ratings only and there were a few stormy scenes when children fell short.

As a matter of fact, there were several children who did rate in that class designated—unfortunately, according to Dr. Magdsick—as "genius." And some, she wouldn't say who or how many, are in Hollywood being taken on the rounds of the studios in the hope they are budding Shirley Temples. None however, approached the I. Q. mark of Mary Christine Dunn, of 185 points or 45 above the "genius" level.

Dr. Magdsick is still enthusiastic about Mary. Her feats are the result of natural brightness and not of drilling, the psychologist said. On walks she took alone with the child, Mary used sentences of a dozen words or more in commenting on things they saw, where the average child of that age would use sentences of two or three words.

Some of the other children probably would have more chance of success as screen prodigies, Dr. Magdsick said, because they are good show-offs—"some of them were hard-boiled little bozos" as Dr. Magdsick put it—but Mary's complete naturalness is against her in that respect, the psychologist thinks. Mary was recently brought back to her home, with ideas for a screen career put aside, after tests in Hollywood.

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MAN KILLED AS TRUCK HITS CAR AS HE CRANKS

Charles Shaw Is Knocked Down and Run Over by His Own Machine.

Charles Shaw, a farmer, died of a fractured skull and internal injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles last night, about an hour after he had been run over by an automobile on United States Highway 61 about five miles north of Troy, Mo.

An ambulance driver told hospital attendants that Shaw, who was 50 years old, was attempting to crank his stalled automobile when it was struck from the rear by a St. Louis milk company truck. Shaw, the ambulance driver said, was knocked down and run over by his own car.

Coroner John Buse of St. Charles County said the truck driver was Joseph Verde. The accident occurred shortly before 11 p. m.

Woman, Struck by Auto Oct. 15, Dies of Injuries.

Mrs. Belle Harpole, 1232 Purcell avenue, Wellston, died in County Hospital last night of a fractured skull suffered Oct. 15 when struck by an automobile when she attempted to cross Page avenue at Leroy avenue in Wellston.

A companion, Mrs. Frances Hunter, 1242 Purcell avenue, was killed in the accident, which occurred just after the two women had left a lotto game at St. Catherine's Church at Page and Leroy. Mrs. Harpole was 42 years old; Mrs. Hunter, 67.

The driver of the automobile, who said he was Gilbert Arth, a machinist, 1528 Engelholm avenue, Wellston, was charged with criminal carelessness in a verdict returned by a Coroner's jury in an inquest into the death of Mrs. Hunter, and a warrant was issued charging him with manslaughter. In view of this action, Dr. John J. O'Connell, St. Louis County Coroner, said last night, no inquest would be held in the death of Mrs. Harpole.

A deputy constable who was directing traffic at the intersection said the women were struck after he had signaled them to cross the street.

TWO NEW ENCEPHALITIS CASES

Total Since June 30 Brought to 419 With 102 Deaths.

Two cases of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) were reported to the City Health Department yesterday, bringing to 419 the number of cases of the disease in the city since June 30. There were 102 deaths from encephalitis in St. Louis during the period.

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Brown Suede
Brown Kid
Black Kid
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AAAA to EEE
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FEDERAL BOARD STUDIES EVIDENCE IN UTAH CRASH

Public Hearing to Open at Salt Lake City Tuesday—Investigators Assembling Data.

HUNTERS QUESTIONED ABOUT WIND SHIFT

Air Line Officers Suggest Gale, Coupled With Radio Static, Caused Wreck That Killed 19.

By T. P. WAGNER,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 23.—Evidence gathered in the investigation of the crash last Sunday night of United Air Lines' luxurious passenger plane, Mainliner, with the loss of 19 lives, was reviewed today by the Department of Commerce Accident Board, which assembled here to prepare for a public hearing Tuesday.

Miller C. Foster, assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, for transportation, arrived from Washington and went into conference with the other members of the board, B. M. Jacobs and E. L. Yuravich of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Tomorrow and Monday will be spent by the board in arranging for the appearance of witnesses at the hearing.

The Bureau of Air Commerce and United Air Lines still have investigators in the sparsely populated mountain section 80 miles east of Salt Lake where the $100,000 ship crashed.

The Bureau of Air Commerce officials declined to discuss the results of their investigation in advance of the public hearing. Several trappers have been found who say they heard the drone of the Mainliner's twin Wasp engines on its flight to destruction 17 miles south of the radio range course. On the statement of one of these mountain men, Charles Danielson, that a 70-mile gale was sweeping across the Uinta Mountains from the northwest at the time he heard the plane's engines, and other evidence, air line officers have suggested that wind shift and static interference with radio reception in the plane caused the accident.

Wind Shift Recorded.

Associates say Pilot Earl D. Woodgerd, veteran mountain flyer, was too good an airman to have continued at the 10,000 foot altitude at which he flew head-on into a mountain side had he known he was off the radio range course, where the highest terrain is 8000 feet. Weather reports show a wind shift from west-southwest to northwest at about the time the air liner left the course. A pilot flying east over the same route told of static radio interference, which he was able to overcome through adjustment of antenna.

Airline officials concluded that the wind's change caused the airliner to drift off the safe path and that static interference prevented the crew from receiving the warning radio beam signal that they were being carried into danger. Air line investigators say they are satisfied the radio beam, operated by the Department of Commerce, was functioning properly throughout the flight.

The crash, the worst in commercial flying in the United States, was a severe blow to airline operators, who had enjoyed a profitable summer after a winter marked by several crashes. Maj. R. W. Schroeder manager of operations for United Air Lines, pointed out that the operators appreciate the need for safety more than anyone else and are constantly working toward that end.

United Air Lines recently announced that its pilots, part of whose compensation is based on mileage, would be henceforth paid approximately as much in winter as in summer, regardless of mileage. The purpose, the company explained, was to encourage the cancelation of a flight when the pilot's judgment dictated.

It is also understood, unofficially, that transcontinental airlines have under consideration a plan to lengthen time schedules as a safety measure.

Gale Not Forecast

Jess Lankford, technical adviser to the accident board, who reached Salt Lake last night, suggested that more complete weather reporting was desirable along the transcontinental air routes. The gale which is believed to have carried the mainliner off its course was not forecast and Maj. Schroeder, in his statement several days ago, advanced the theory that it could not have been predicted from the ground as its origin was undoubtedly in or near the stratosphere. Had there been any warning that such a phenomenon could have been expected it may be assumed that the United Air Lines would have canceled its schedules last Sunday night.

Sitting with the Federal Accident Board at the public hearing will be members of the Utah State Aeronautics Bureau. At the conclusion of the hearing, which is expected to last through the week, the board will write its report, which will be forwarded to Washington for study and a finding.

The Mainliner, a Douglas DC-3, with accommodations for 21 passengers and manned by a crew of three, was the last word in air transports, and was equipped with all the aids to safe flying. Pilot Woodgerd had flown for United Air Lines for 10 years and was known for his close observance of the accepted rules for safe operation. What circumstances led him and his co-pilot, John Adams, to destruction are what the accident board will endeavor to determine.

The wreckage of the airliner will be burned following the inquiry.

BEATEN BY GUNMAN

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

KATHERINE FISKE, STUDENT at Radcliffe Girls' School, Cambridge, Mass., found unconscious Friday on Charles River Speedway, says she was beaten and thrown from her automobile by a gunman. He told her he was escaping from police and took her car. Miss Fiske is the daughter of a Harvard professor.

FIVE CHARITY ORGANIZATIONS GRANTED PERMITS TO SOLICIT

Total of 26 Have Been Issued to Societies Public Welfare Director Announces.

Permits to solicit funds in the city will be issued to five additional organizations which have been approved by the Charity Solicitation Commission, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, chairman of the commission, said yesterday.

The charities are: The St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing, 4527 Westminster place; the Humane Society of Missouri, 1210 Masklind avenue; the Samuel Cupples School Mothers' Club, 4908 Cote Brilliante avenue; Villa St. Joseph, Ferguson, and the Mothers' and Babies' Home of the Christian Church, also of Ferguson. The commission has issued a total of 26 permits.

Six Months for Auto Death.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 23.—Ernest Leroy Mathews, 21 years old, was convicted in Circuit Court Wednesday on a charge of manslaughter as a result of a motor car accident July 3, 19313. His sentence was six months in jail. Mrs. Frieda Morris, wife of George Morris, Dearborn, Mo., was the victim of the accident.

See Them Here . . . . .
International
Oil-Burning Circulators. Clean, Low-Priced Heat. Guaranteed. Installed as Low as $33.25
ELLERMAN
Kossuth (East of Grand) CO. 8021

RENT
The New Noiseless MONARCH "8"
Initial rental applied on purchase. Balance $3 mo.
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WANTS TO DO YOUR LAUNDRY
Why Wash at Home?
BUDGET FAMILY FINISH 10c Lb.
Min. 20 Lbs.
No extra charge for shirts
Call FOrest 8000
Bright-Free ON WASH DAY

Hear Our Students Broadcast Sunday, 11:45 A. M.—WTMV
WE TEACH YOU TO PLAY THE ACCORDION
RADIO, STAGE, ORCHESTRA
A NEW ACCORDION
52 PRIVATE LESSONS
Music Stand, Instruction Book and Carrying Case.
TAKE ACCORDION HOME AT ONCE!
ALL FOR $5 A WEEK
Established 24 Years St. Louis' and East St. Louis' Largest Accordion Schools
La PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOLS
3175 South Grand 339 COLLINSVILLE AV. EAST ST. LOUIS

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

NEVER . . .
A Dull Evening
With a Beautiful
Stromberg-Carlson
Radio - Phonograph - Combination
- Your favorite opera
- Your favorite orchestra
- Your favorite radio program at your finger-tips—

There's Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson

SPECIAL— Stromberg-Carlson Radio, like new, 10 tubes, all wave. Original price, $247.50. SALE PRICE — — — $149

BALDWIN
PIANO COMPANY
1111 OLIVE ST. Open Evenings

Yes Sir!
EVEN
AFTER-DINNER SPEAKERS
Talk About The Good Food At
HOTEL
MARK TWAIN
EIGHTH AND PINE

Good food is the order of the day every day at The Mark Twain. For a hurried luncheon, leisurely dinner, or after the theatre snack, Hotel Mark Twain's 4 popular restaurants are "TOPS."

- VERSAILLES ROOM
- STEAMBOAT CABIN COFFEE SHOP
- ENGLISH TAVERN
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ONE OF THE 17 FOOD-FAMOUS ALBERT PICK HOTELS

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The Steinway Store . . .

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BRADBURY
GRAND and CONSOLE PIANOS

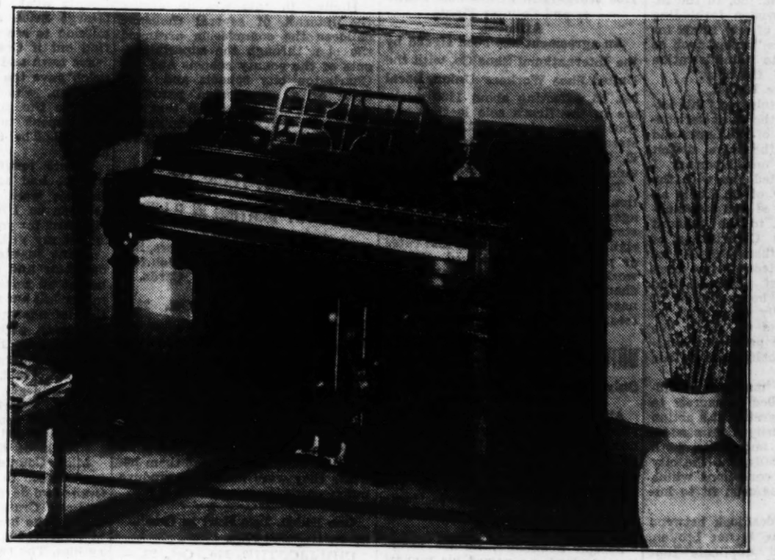
Affording a most unusual opportunity to purchase one of these fine old standard makes at an extraordinarily low price. Beautifully designed, constructed with utmost care from selected materials . . . fully guaranteed by the Bradbury Piano Company and the Aeolian Company of Missouri.

BRADBURY Grands $367.50 — $15 Down - $10 Monthly

BRADBURY Consoles $247.50 — $10 Down - $7 Monthly

Liberal allowance on your present instrument

Sale Begins Tomorrow . . . Monday Morning!



The first Bradbury Piano was built in 1854 . . . among the world's finest the Bradbury achieved wide renown for beauty of tone, encasement and for responsiveness. Rich in tradition . . . today's Bradbury bears proudly the mantle of its 73 years' musical history.

Distinguished Friends of the Bradbury Piano:

William McKinley
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BUY NOW *for* **Christmas Delivery**

We will store without charge any piano purchased during this sale and make delivery for Christmas if desired.

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The Bradbury Grand Piano

Remarkably even scale, rim inside and outside 16 laminations, sounding board of seasoned selected spruce, graduated ribs, full plate bronzed finish, agraffe scale, Capo d' Astro bar, rounded bridge pins, Adirondack maple pin block, imported music wire, genuine copper wound bass strings, bushed tuning pins, moth proofed hammers, genuine Pratt Read moisture and moth proofed action (not simplified) walnut dampers, shifting keyboard, three pedals, highest calibre workmanship . . . superior quality throughout . . . beautiful tone, wonderfully responsive . . . an unparalleled value at these prices.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

Mail coupon for catalog and appraisal of your present instrument

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1004 Olive St., Saint Louis

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SMALL CHARGE ON TIME SALES

PRESIDENT SAYS FARM AID BOOST MEANS NEW TAXES

Writes Congressional Leaders Any Rise Should Be Covered 100 Pct. by Additional Receipts.

OUTLINES FIVE-POINT AGRICULTURAL PLAN

States "New Legislation Should Not Unbalance Expected Balancing of Budget."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt wrote congressional leaders today that any new costs caused by the new farm program should be covered "100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes."

This, plus studies being made by Agriculture Department experts for House and Senate committees, pointed strongly to early efforts toward reviving some of the processing taxes which went out with the old Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The President stressed that he wanted a farm program that would be continuous and permanent and added:

"It is especially important that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected balancing of the budget. In other words, no additional Federal expenditures from the general fund of the Treasury should be made over and above existing planned expenditures. The only exception to this would be the incurring of additional obligations on the part of the Treasury, backed 100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes."

Five Points in Program.

Roosevelt's views were set forth in letters to Chairmen Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Jones of the House Agriculture Committee. The Senate Committee has been holding hearings in Western and Southern farm areas. The House Committee will meet next week to begin work in advance of the special session.

The farm plan outlined by the President is designed to:

Safeguard farm incomes and soil fertility.

Provide for storage of food supplies in an ever normal granary.

Give surplus control but preserve export markets.

Keep steady prices for farm products.

Keep local administration in the hands of farmers.

Links Price and Crop Control.

Roosevelt emphasized that any device that sought to regulate prices should be coupled with control of the amount produced, and that the whole plan should "be financed by sound fiscal methods."

Agricultural advisers have estimated that to maintain an ever normal granary—into which foods would be placed in good times to assure a full supply in bad years—would cost $700,000,000 yearly. This is $200,000,000 more a year than is being spent on the present soil conservation program.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace favors a processing tax for cotton and one has been spoken of as likely for several other commodities, such as wheat and tobacco. Few of those who have studied the problem, however, think that it would be collected on corn or the hogs to which much of the corn is fed. There already have been complaints about high meat prices. The processing tax is one collected from those who prepare farm products for final sale to the consumer. It ordinarily was passed on to the consumer in the form of slightly higher prices.

President Urges Stronger Act.

The President said that the soil conservation features of the present Farm Act should be retained in the new one, though he added that it was not strong enough "to keep farm surpluses from wrecking farm prices and farm income."

"We must never again invite the collapse of farm prices, the stoppage of farm buying and the demoralization of business that followed the Federal Farm Board's attempt to maintain farm prices without control of farm surpluses," he said.

"To my mind the purposes of the proposed new legislation and the existing conservation program are wholly consistent with each other and can be related together to the benefit of agriculture and the nation," he added.

LEGION OFFICERS INSTALLED

Robert D. Turner New Commander of Fred W. Stockham Post.

Robert D. Turner, city superintendent of recreation, was installed as Commander of the Fred W. Stockham Post of the American Legion last night.

Other officers installed are: Vice-commanders, G. W. Gardner and J. A. Bernard; adjutant, D. H. Fleischer; finance officer, William Bishop; post surgeon, Dr. S. S. Thomas; chaplain, R. W. Kratky; historian, L. M. Booker, and sergeant-at-arms, C. C. Espenscheid.

ts Broadcast Sunday, 11:45 A. M.—WTMV
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, STAGE, ORCHESTRA
A NEW ACCORDION 52 PRIVATE LESSONS
ALL FOR $ A WEEK
Music Stand, Instruction Book and Carrying Case.
TAKE ACCORDION HOME AT ONCE!
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FREE DELIVERY
WITHIN 200 MILES
Mail coupon for catalog
and appraisal of
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instrument
Mail Coupon
AEOLIAN COMPANY
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☐ Send representative to appraise my piano.
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LAMMERTS HARVEST SALES

Why these Secretaries and Desks are Priced 25 to 33% Below Present Levels

Lammert values don't just happen. They are deliberately created by advance planning and foresight. For instance these Secretaries and Desks were bought last May. At that time certain factories were in need of orders to keep the men at work. They offered price inducements, if we would take immediate delivery. With our great warehousing facilities we were in a fine position to take advantage of this offer. Since last May, prices have further advanced, so that today these Desks and Secretaries are conservatively priced 25 to 33% below similar merchandise bought today.

• TWO BIG BARGAINS IN SECRETARIES

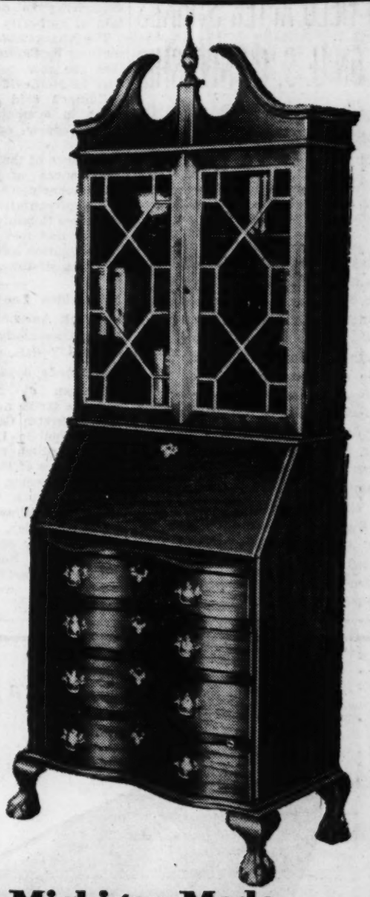
To the Left... Governor Winthrop Secretary with three drawer base, drop-lid writing bed and authentic interior. In mahogany or walnut finish with veneers used where needed most. Four ball and claw feet. Large compartment above for books. An unusually impressive-looking Secretary selling for the low price of

$29.75

DESKS AND SECRETARIES WILL BE HELD FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

To the Right... Governor Winthrop Secretary with four drawer base with separate lock and escutcheon on each drawer. This is a quality piece in every detail as revealed in the beautiful mahogany or walnut veneers. Authentic interior and other refinements. Specially priced

$34.75

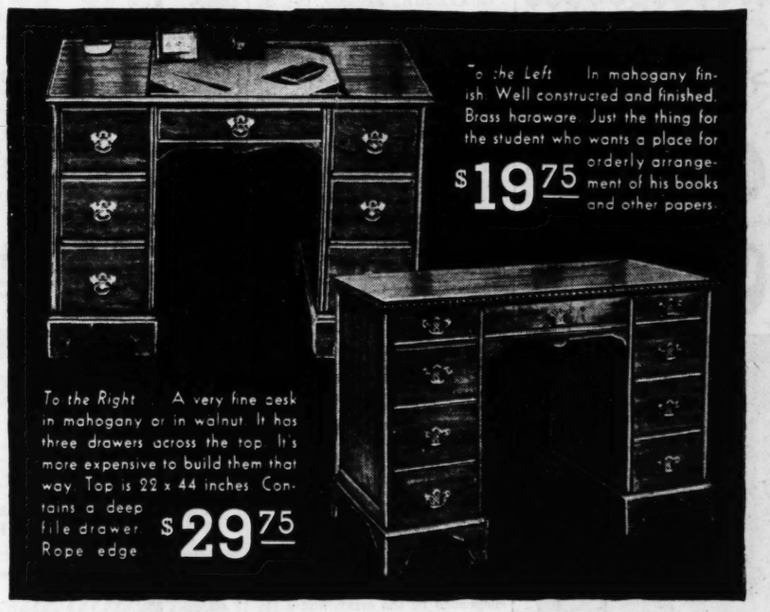


These Desks and Secretaries Are Michigan Made.
These Special Prices Prevail Only While Quantity Lasts.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE OF SECRETARIES AND DESKS!

$39.50

Here's a really fine knee-hole desk that looks like desks costing twice as much. It is beautifully finished in mahogany veneers. The special brass hardware, the proportion, the construction, all contribute to make it a truly wonderful gift piece.



To the Left... In mahogany finish. Well constructed and finished. Brass haraware. Just the thing for the student who wants a place for orderly arrangement of his books and other papers.

$19.75

To the Right... A very fine desk in mahogany or in walnut. It has three drawers across the top. It's more expensive to build them that way. Top is 22 x 44 inches. Contains a deep file drawer. Rope edge.

$29.75

$24.75

Knee-hole desk with 8 drawers including a large file drawer with twice the depth of the ordinary drawer. Rope edge around top. In mahogany veneers with brass hardware. Top is 21 x 42 inches. A big value.

$24.75

This knee-hole desk which provides plenty of space for legs and ledgers is in walnut veneers. It has three drawers across the top and the top has a plain edge. Measures 21x42 inches. 8 drawers in all, including a spacious file drawer.

Very Special Note

Arrangements can be made to have any Desk or Secretary held for Christmas delivery!

LOOKING FOR SAVINGS OPPORTUNITIES! HERE THEY ARE!

SAVE 20% ON KARASTANS

Karastan Mills are celebrating the 10th Birthday of the introduction of the Karastan Rug. For this week only you can buy their current patterns at 20% less than regular prices.

KARA-KIRMANS, $79.50
9x12 Size, Regularly $99.50

These are current patterns in Persian and Chinese designs. Reduced in price for only six more days.

KARASHAHS, $125.00
9x12 Size, Regularly $159.50

All of the patterns represent the newest numbers. After this week you will pay the regular price of $159.50. Until that time you can save $34.50 on these fine reproductions.

KARASTANS, $149.50
9x12 Size, Regularly $195.00

Do not confuse this offering with periodic sales that feature discontinued patterns. These are the very latest designs, priced special for this week only.

Dining-Room

Nine-piece English 18th Century Mahogany Suite with Duncan Phyfe table, large buffet, china cabinet, five side and one armchair. A wonderful value, indeed. Reduced to $119.50

Early English Nine-piece Walnut Suite with Credenza type buffet, refectory type table, big china cabinet, five side and one armchair. Chair seats in mohair frieze. Reduced to $129.00

Regular $200 Nine-piece Oak and Walnut Dining Suite. Jacobean style; refectory type table, Credenza buffet, court cupboard china cabinet. Five side and one armchair. Reduced to $179.00

Regular $325 Nine-piece Chippendale Walnut Dining Suite with curved front buffet, burl and crotch walnut veneers. Rockford make. A really fine suite. Reduced to $235.00

Regular $275 Nine-piece English 18th Century Suite in mahogany veneers with satinwood bandings. Shield back chairs in blue fabric seats. Now reduced to $245.00

Regular $355 Genuine Walnut Nine-piece Queen Anne Suite with shell carving on legs. Deep china cabinet. Every piece bespeaks exceptional quality. Reduced to $265.00

Bedroom

Regular $112.50 Three-piece Chippendale Mahogany Suite, bed, chest and your choice of the dresser or vanity. Authentic hardware. Reduced to $89.50

Three-piece Modern Bedroom Suite in crotch and striped walnut veneers with 7-drawer chest, full-size bed and your choice of the vanity or the dresser. Reduced to $98.00

Three-piece Chinese Chippendale Suite in mahogany veneers with white oak interiors. Five-drawer chest, full-size bed and your choice of the vanity or dresser. Reduced to $135.00

Three-piece French Walnut Suite made by one of Rockford's finest factories. Consists of full-size bed, chest and your choice of the vanity or the dresser. Beautifully finished. Reduced to $159.00

Regular $275.00 Four-piece Sheraton Mahogany Suite with satinwood bandings. Authentic style. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Michigan made, which means high quality. Reduced to $198.00

Living-Room

$89.50 Kroehler Two-piece Suites. Simple modern designs in combination tapestry covers. Wonderfully attractive values for modern or conventional interior. Quantity limited. Two pieces for $57.50

$98 Curly Mohair Suites. Genuine Collins and Aikman Malta curled mohair covers. Modified modern frames; quality construction throughout. There are only 14 suites available. Come early. 2 pieces for $69.50

Mohair Frieze Two-piece Suites. Large and comfortable and extremely durable carved frame 2-piece living-room suites of genuine Kroehler make. Quantities limited. Two pieces for $98.00

$169 Modern Two-piece Living-Room Suites. Pullman make of excellent quality. Mohair and dura-leather combination covers for long wear and comfort. Just four suites. Two pieces for $129.00

Louis XV Solid Mahogany Suites. Sofa and companion chair in a choice of frieze covers. Solid mahogany carved French frames and tastefully trimmed. Just 13 suites. Two pieces for $139.00

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861

14 HELD AFTER STRIKES ON U. S.-OWNED SHIP

Federal Warrants Charge Attempt to Deprive Captain of Authority in Foreign Port.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—Eighteen seamen, members of the crew of the freighter Algic, were charged tonight with violating sections of the maritime law dealing with mutiny during a 13,000 mile round trip to Buenos Aires.

Fourteen sailors were arraigned before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen and held under $1000 bond each for hearings Nov. 2. They said they would communicate with their union locals to obtain counsel.

Fugitive warrants were issued for the four others. Three were listed as deserting in Brazil, the other as having "jumped ship" at Jacksonville, Fla. The warrants specifically charged the men with conspiring to deprive their captain of authority in a foreign port.

The charges were based on contentions by Captain Joseph Gainard that the men refused to obey orders in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Gainard said the men struck there in sympathy with a strike of stevedores on the Montevideo docks.

Issuance of the warrants followed conferences of Captain Gainard with Department of Justice Agents and representatives of the Federal Maritime Commission. Gainard previously had told a Federal Bureau of Navigation and Inspection Board of three sit-down strikes.

Montevideo Longshoremen Refuse to Work American Line Freighter.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Herald-Tribune says that union longshoremen at Montevideo today called a strike against ships of the United States Government's American Republic Line because of charges which now face members of the crew of the freighter Algic.

Longshoremen at Montevideo refused to work the freighter Collingsworth following an appeal by Patrick Whalen, National Maritime Union Leader at Baltimore, not to handle the line's vessels until charges against members of the Algic's crew were dropped, the paper said.

BOYD'S

Norwegian Translation!

$9.50

THE PRO-MOC

By Bostonian

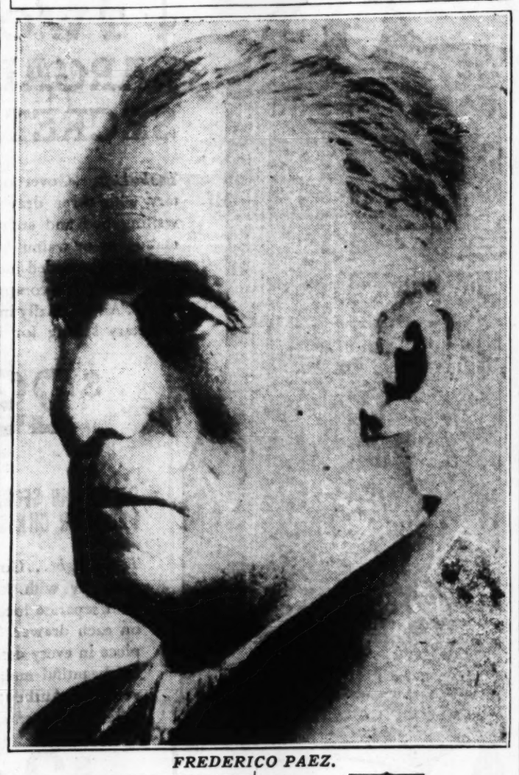
Unconcerned, comfortable, with the ease of an Indian moccasin. Bostonian translated these fundamentals from the Norwegian originals. Handsome two-fisted leather (shetland calf) with a slightly hand-boarded texture. Renowned for endurance and soft glove-like performance. Half double sole. Basically right for street or sportswear under rigorous climatic conditions. Black or brown. Unbeatable at $9.50.

Shoe Section—Mezzanine

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON ◥ OLIVE AT SIXTH

South American Dictator Out



FREDERICO PAEZ.

Fleming Estate Inheritance Tax.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 23. — An inheritance tax of $6332 was paid to the State today by the estate of Mrs. Susie Fleming of St. Louis, who died in 1934, leaving the bulk of her property to charity. Net value of her estatae was $481,962. She was the widow of Andrew R. Fleming, owner of a printing business.

RCA VICTOR

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET
BIG trade-in allowance if you act now!

EASY TERMS.

UNIVERSAL has it!
1011 OLIVE

ECUADOR'S PRESIDENT RESIGNS SUDDENLY

Succeeded by War Minister and Says He Will Leave Country Within Week.

By the Associated Press.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Oct. 23.—Provisional President Federico Paez resigned unexpectedly today and was succeeded by his minister of war with a cabinet composed largely of army officers.

The newspaper El Telegrafo reported from Quito that the War Minister, Gen. Alberto Enriquez, had issued a decree assuming power immediately after Paez presented his resignation to the National Assembly. Paez became military dictator of Ecuador following the revolution of 1935.

Reports that the capital accepted the change quietly were brought to Guayaquil by Col. Ricardo Villacreces, inspector general of aviation, who arrived to confer with local garrison chiefs.

It was reported that Enriquez had guaranteed the retiring President's safety and that Paez had announced he would leave the country within a week.

The new cabinet includes Commandant Jorge Quintana as Government Minister, Commandant Virgilio Guerrero, Social Works; Commandant Guillermo Freire, National Defense; Carlos Manuel Larrea, Foreign Relations, and Commandant Eleodoro Saenz, Interior.

A series of army uprisings in 1934-35 that caused the resignations of two presidents brought Paez to power in 1935. The constitution was suspended by the army, and a National Assembly named to sit until election of a constituent assembly.

Last summer Paez resigned, but the same day was again elected provisional president. A few days later he was given extraordinary executive powers to deal with a reported plot against the presidency and the assembly.

TELEVISION SET PARTS SOON TO BE PUT ON MARKET

Cost $200 to $300; Reliable Only Within 100 Miles of New York or Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Radio Corporation of America will soon market parts from which television sets can be built, it is disclosed today. The first sets will probably cost from $200 to $300.

The parts will be sold, it was explained at the R C A offices, because television experts have found no better way of bringing radio pictures from the experimental stage into widespread use.

The first television sets will be dependable only within a hundred mile radius of New York and Philadelphia, the two cities from which regular picture programs are now broadcast.

The parts, which will be put on sale within a few months, can be assembled and hooked up to an ordinary radio set.

W P A GRANTS CITY $16,337

Funds Will Be Used for Clerical Work in Revising Building Code.

The city's application for $16,337 in W P A funds for clerical assistance in compiling a revision of the City Building Code has been approved at Washington, the Mayor's office announced yesterday.

Administered by the St. Louis W P A office, the undertaking will require six months. Twelve persons will be employed. The revision is being made by committees representing branches of the building industry and will be subject to approval by the Board of Aldermen.

NEXT SUPREME COURT OPINION DAY NOV. 8

Justice Black Will Write Some of Rulings If Custom Is Followed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Following the Justices' regular Saturday conference today, the Supreme Court will meet on Monday to announce action on petitions and then adjourn until Nov. 8.

In the meantime the Justices will devote their time to writing opinions on the cases argued in the last fortnight. Most of the opinions will be delivered on Nov. 8. Unless there is a departure from custom, Justice Hugo L. Black will write his first opinions as a member of the Supreme Court in the next two weeks. For two weeks Justice Black has remained silent listening to attorneys arguing litigation before the Court. What opinions he will write, if any, was decided at the Justices' conferences last Saturday and today.

Justice Cardozo, the latest appointee before Justice Black, took his seat on March 14, 1932. The Court adjourned the following Monday for three weeks to give the Justices time to write opinions. On the next meeting day, April 11, Justice Cardozo wrote a dissenting opinion, Justices Brandeis and Stone joining. He also joined with Justices Stone, Brandeis and Roberts in another dissent, but he did not write the opinion.

Justice Roberts, the next newest member, took his seat on June 2, 1930, the last day of that Court term. When the Court reconvened in October he read the decisions in four cases on the first day opinions were delivered, Nov. 24.

Justice Cardozo had judicial experience as Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals before he came to Washington, so the work was not new to him. Justice Roberts had had no experience of that nature. Justice Black has served only as a police court judge in Birmingham.

Among the petitions before the Justices today was one which, in the opinion of some, might provide a basis for a challenge against Justice Black if he participated in the action. It was an appeal by Haywood Patterson, a Negro sentenced to a 75-year prison term for attacking a white woman on a moving freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931. Justice Black once was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Supreme Court twice has ordered new trials for Patterson after he had been given death sentences in Alabama courts. At the third trial he received the 75-year sentence.

LEGATION ATTACHE ROBBED

Jewelry Taken from H. M. Bankhead Apartment in Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23 (Canadian Press).—A daylight robbery several days ago in the apartment of Henry M. Bankhead, commercial attache of the United States Legation, was disclosed today by police. Authorities said three robbers escaped with jewelry valued at $400 after threatening Mrs. Bankhead with a pistol. Bankhead is a brother of United States Senator John H. Bankhead and Speaker William B. Bankhead of the United States House of Representatives.

Police said Col. and Mrs. Bankhead returned to their apartment from a luncheon and found the door locked. Bankhead went downstairs for a key and in his absence a man emerged from the apartment and covered Mrs. Bankhead with a pistol until two aids followed. All three ran down the stairs and escaped.

Fountain Pen REPAIRING
New sac, clean, adjust feeder, smooth point and polish 50c
811 LOCUST OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
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EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE

Mavrakos CANDIES for HALLOWE'EN AT THE 6 SWEETEST SPOTS IN TOWN

DEPUTY SMOKE COMMISSIONER

Paul R. Whelan Named to Assist Raymond R. Tucker.

The appointment of Paul R. Whelan, a mechanical engineer in the City Water Department, as Deputy Smoke Commissioner was announced yesterday at Mayor Dickmann's office. He will direct technical and statistical studies under the smoke regulation program, assisting Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker. His salary will be $4000 a year.

Whelan has been with the Water Department since 1933. He resides at 944 Laurel avenue.

DIAMONDS

Bought for Cash. Oldest exclusive Diamond Dealer in St. Louis. Pays highest prices.

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Complete HOME OUTFIT

COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL! Including NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE.

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Including . . . NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

Magic Chef GAS RANGE
Philco RADIO
Simmons INNERSPRING MATTRESS
Simmons COIL SPRING
Keystone SIMPSON PAIR
Armstrong FLOOR COVERING
• ALL THESE EXTRA

To Make Your Home Complete

PHILCO RADIO
32 PIECE DINNERSET
26 PIECE SILVERWARE SET
6 PC. PORCELAIN REFRIGERATOR SET
4-PC. DRIPOLATOR SET
Complete Sewing Outfit
21 PIECE BOWLING SET
12 PC. KITCHEN UTENSIL SET
TAFFETA BEDSPREAD
2 PR. FRENCH RUFFLED DRAPES
6 PC. SCENIC SET
2 SANITIZED BED PILLOWS
4 SHEETS—2 PILLOW CASES
2 TABLE CLOTHES—2 NAPKINS

The Living Room

This ultra-modern streamlined living room consists of luxurious davenport, comfortable easy chair to match, walnut occasional table, end table, coffee table, chrome-trimmed junior lamp and shade, bridge lamp and shade, table lamp and shade to match, two silk pillows, pair of book ends, hassock, a 9x12 fringed Bigelow-Sanford rug, cocktail smoker, and the latest 1937 model Philco radio.

The Bedroom

This newest and ultra modern bedroom, complete in every detail, includes handsome dresser or vanity with large round French plate mirrors with the latest style attached cylinder lights, full-size bed with attached cylinder bed lamp, roomy chifforobe, a famous genuine Simmons inner-spring mattress and coil spring, two pillows, vanity bench, two Bigelow-Sandford throw rugs, a fifteen-piece taffeta bedroom ensemble, in your choice of colors, consisting of beautifully trimmed bedspread, six-piece scarf set, and two pairs of French ruffled drapes complete with tie-backs to match. Biederman's even furnish four fine bed sheets and eight pillowcases.

The Dinette & Kitchen

This practical and modern kitchen and dinette outfit consists of a solid oak five-piece extension table breakfast set, latest style 1937 all-porcelain Magic Chef gas range, large-size utility cabinet to match, famous Armstrong 9x12 felt-base rug, 32-piece complete dinner set, 26-piece silveroid set, 15-piece red and white porcelain cooking set, 24-piece baking set, 12-piece utensil set, 4-piece dripolator set complete with sugar and creamer, and two fine tablecloths with eight napkins to match.

Everything Included

• Big Trade-In Allowance
• SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Very Easy Terms—No Carrying Charges

Liberal Trade-In Allowance Small Down Payment

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Open Every Night

801-03-05-07-09-11 Franklin Ave.

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NAME ———————
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Redeemable Until Oct. 30, Inc. 1937

IT IS WORTH 50c

On any bundle of $1.00 or more. Good for customer's first bundle only, on any of these fine services.

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WET FLAT . . . . . 6c Lb.
SOFT FINISH 7c
FAMILY FINISH SHIRTS IRONED FREE in This Service. 10c Min. Bun. 20 Lbs.

NO STRINGS TO THIS OFFER—LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

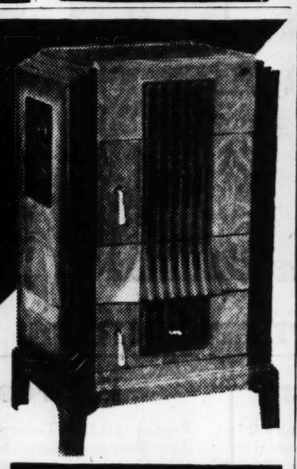
This coupon NOT redeemable on cash and carry bundles. 20% discount cash and carry on these services in all our branches at all times.

JUST PHONE FR. 3900 FREE DELIVERY

ST. LOUIS BACHELOR FAMILY LAUNDRY

OWNS HEATER For Less Than a PENNY A DAY!

20 YEARS SERVICE FROM CHARTER OAK



Charter Oak Stove and Range Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sirs:
In a contest recently closed, we offered a prize for the OLDEST STOVE IN USE, and are pleased to say, that our registration books show a total of forty-four, and of this number, TWENTY had been IN SERVICE FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS. It will interest you and possibly others to know that EVERY STOVE WHICH EXCEEDED THE TWENTY YEAR LIMIT WAS A CHARTER OAK.

Yours truly,
Richard Buckley,
BUCKLEY BROTHERS, HARDWARE

At the left is a letter received from a hardware dealer in the state of Mississippi. TWENTY CHARTER OAK STOVES over TWENTY YEARS in service—thus, many with an owning cost of far less than a penny a day for each of Mr. Buckley's customers. For ninety years, the long life of CHARTER OAK HEATERS has been the nation's household by-word. NOW WE ANNOUNCE still further and important news -- news of great advance made by heating engineers at Charter Oak -- inventions that CUT DEEPER into coal bills than anything ever dreamed possible.

CHARTER OAK INVENTIONS REVOLUTIONIZE MODERN HEATING!

1. In CHARTER OAK a SLOTTED FIRE POT instead of the common type. NOT AIR—oxygen-rich—forced on flames, speeding and completing combustion, saving fuel formerly lost in smoke, gas, soot—ALL THIS PART OF THE COAL IS USED! EXTRA LARGE for 12 to 16 hour banking of fire.

2. In a solid fire-pot of this type, draft enters only from bottom; not pre-heated—thus fire sluggish, burns mostly in center, wastes up to 38% of fuel in soot, smoke, gas up the chimney.

3. CHARTER OAK PATENTED HEAT DEFLECTOR! EXCLUSIVE! Radiates heat downward and out over floor, warming it, preventing cold floor drafts, providing scientific air circulation throughout the home.

4. Heavy, massive, ONE-PIECE heating dome and combustion chamber. No leakage of smoke, gas or heat. Smoke pipe placed below dome top saves heavily on heat bill.

5. CHARTER OAK HOT BLAST drives hot oxygen-rich air down through cast-iron tube directly on the fire. Tremendous gain in combustion of fuel otherwise lost as smoke, gas and soot. Your coal bill cut proportionately.

6. Patented Automatic CHARTER OAK COAL SAVER opens check draft when fire burns too freely, preventing overheating, fuel waste. Closes damper, opens draft when fire burns too slowly, automatically revives fire. Never permits over or under-heating.

CHARTER OAK Perfected Construction SAVES AS MUCH AS HALF THE COAL

used by many heaters. Yes, it does sound astonishing! But you have heard how THERMOSTATS control waste of heat in automatic stokers, etc. THERMOSTATIC METAL in the CHARTER OAK COAL SAVER does the same for YOU! Too much heat brings the CHARTER OAK COAL SAVER AUTOMATICALLY into action, holds back the fire, saves dollars worth of coal. The SLOTTED FIREBOX and HOT BLAST, sending large quantities of OXYGEN into the fire BURN UP SMOKE, GAS, SOOT and save as much as 38% of coal formerly wasted. In a few years, THE MONEY YOU SAVE ON COAL will pay the difference in cost between a CHARTER OAK and the cheapest parlor heater you can locate. Without Charter Oak economy, YOU PAY MORE THAN THE COST OF OWNING A CHARTER OAK -- so see a CHARTER OAK dealer and get the facts now! Hard-earned money is worth saving!

SAVE THIS HALF OF COAL BILL

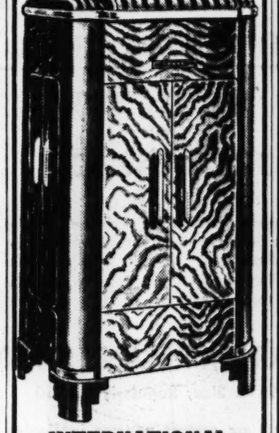
FREE!

A most fascinating book telling how to prepare party desserts served by famous Chefs. Given absolutely free and without obligation. Send post card with your name and address.

OWN A CHARTER OAK for as little as $1.00 weekly

A Post Card Brings Name of Dealer Nearest You!

Biederman's



INTERNATIONAL Oil-Burning HEATERS

$33.25 Up

Completely Installed

No Carrying Charges VERY EASY TERMS

Burns cheap fuel oil or kerosene . . . perfect regulated heat by the simple turn of the valve . . . economical, clean, dependable . . . no smoke, dirt or ashes . . . beautiful modern designed cabinets.

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE OPEN EVERY NIGHT

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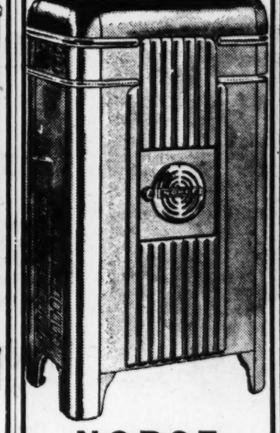
Biederman's



NORGE Oil-Burning HEATERS

$44.50 up

Completely Installed

No Carrying Charges VERY EASY TERMS

Famous Norge Circulators give you steady, clean, healthful heat at low cost. The double-pot burner and floating flame gives exceptional heating efficiency and full economy. Fully guaranteed.

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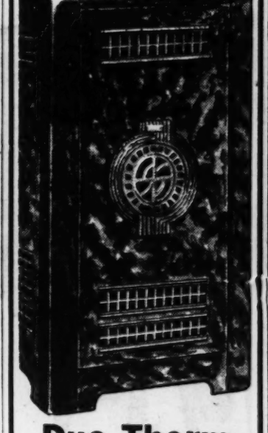

Duo-Therm Oil-Burning HEATERS

$59.50

Small Down Payment VERY EASY TERMS

Duo-Therm's patented features gives you clean, economical heat—all that you want by the simple turn of a valve. Burns low priced fuel oil. No smoke, no ashes, no work. Absolutely safe.

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Biederman FURNITURE COMPANY 801 to 811 Franklin Ave.

Biederman's

1938 Model Modern Circulator HEATERS

$12

No Carrying Charges VERY EASY TERMS

New modern design . . . with all the latest improvements . . . heavy cast iron inner unit . . . full heating capacity . . . complete with humidifier for air conditioning . . . sensational value!

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE OPEN EVERY NIGHT

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TOMORROW LOWER PRICE

THRILLER 8 — 29c Value

Rayon Undies 21c
Panties, step-ins and briefs. Women's sizes.

THRILLER 8 — 10c Value

Wash Cloths 5c
12x12-inch size. Extra heavy. Pastels.

THRILLER 7 — 69c Value

Warm Gowns 59c
Cotton flannelette with long sleeves. Sizes 16-17.

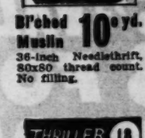
THRILLER 8 — Special Value

Fabric Pieces 9c yd.
¾ to 1-yd. lengths in rayon and silk. Plain or fancy.

THRILLER 9 — 39c-50c Values

Women's Panties 19c
Assortment of tuck-stitch. Small, medium and large. Tearose.

THRILLER 10 — Special Value



Mattress Cover $1
Three sizes for full and twin regular or innersprings.

THRILLER 11 — 59c Value

Pillow Ticks 39c
36-inch 80x88 count. Feather and down proof.

THRILLER 12 — 19c Yard Value

80 Sq. Prints 12c yd.
80x80 count. Vat dyed, fast color. Smart patterns.

THRILLER 13 — 15c Yard Value

Comfort Cloth 10c yd.
Inch in smart colors and patterns. Good quality.

THRILLER 14 — Special Value

Nubsuck Corsets $3.98
Plain and bolted foundations. Swami and lace uplift. 34-46.

THRILLER 15 — 19c Value

Shirts-Shorts 14c Ea.
Boys' shirts, ribbed cotton. Broadcloth shorts. Sizes 24-34.

THRILLER 16 — 15c Yard Value

Bl'ched Muslin 10c yd.
36-inch Needlethrift, 80x80 thread count. No filling.

THRILLER 17 — $1.89 Value

Boys' Longies $1.19
All-wool casimeres in brown and gray. Wide bottoms. Sizes 10-18.

THRILLER 18 — 79c Value

Union Suits 49c
Men's lightweight cotton, ankle length. Short sleeve. Sizes 36-46.

THRILLER 19 — $5.98 Value

Khaki Coat $5.49
Men's sheep-lined. Wombat collar, belt all around. 36-48.

THRILLER 20 — $1.75 Value

Slate Roofing $1.57 Roll
Complete with nails, cement. Approved by underwriters.

THRILLER 21 — 20c Each Value

Kitchen Gadgets 2 for 25c
Butcher knives; shears, etc. Stainless steel blades.

THRILLER 22 — 10c Value

Weather Strip 5c
30-ft. felt weather-strip. 11-16 inches wide.

SIONER Assist ul R. neer in nt, as r was Mayor direct les un- ogram,

assisting Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker. His salary will be $4000 a year.

Whelan has been with the Water Department since 1933. He resides at 944 Laurel avenue.

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EVERY DETAIL! Including KNOWN MERCHANDISE
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READY TO STEP INTO and GO TO HOUSE-KEEPING
Including . . .
NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE
Magic Chef GAS RANGE
Philco RADIO
Simmons INNER SPRING MATTRESS
Simmons COIL SPRUNG
Sanford RUGS
Armstrong FLOOR COVERING
• ALL THESE EXTRA To Make Your Home Complete
PHILCO RADIO
32 PIECE DINNER SET
26 PIECE SILVEROID SET
6 PC. ROMAINE KITCHENWARE
4 PC. DRIPOLATOR SET
with Sugar and Creamer
21 PIECE BOWL SET
53 PC. KITCHEN UTENSIL SET
TAFFETA BEDSPREAD
2 PR. FRENCH RUFFLED DRAPES
6 PC. SCRIM SET
2 SANITIZED BED PILLOWS
4 SHEETS - 2 PILLOW CASES
2 TABLE CLOTHS - 8 NAPKINS
Everything Included
The Dinette & Kitchen
This practical and modern kitchen and dinette outfit consists of a solid oak five-piece extension table breakfast set, latest style 1937 all-porcelain Magic Chef gas range, large-size utility cabinet to match, famous Armstrong 9x12 felt-base rug, 32-piece complete dinner set, 26-piece silveroid set, 15-piece red and white porcelain cooking set, 24-piece baking set, 12-piece utensil set, 4-piece dripolator set complete with sugar and creamer, and two fine tablecloths with eight napkins to match.
—No Carrying Charges
Biederman FURNITURE COMPANY
07-09-11 Franklin Ave.
Open Every Night
Biederman's
1938 Model
Modern Circulator HEATERS
$12
No Carrying Charges
VERY EASY TERMS
New modern design . . . with all the latest improvements . . . heavy cast iron inner unit . . . full heating capacity . . . complete with humidifier for air conditioning . . . sensational value!
BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Biederman FURNITURE COMPANY
801 to 811 Franklin Ave.

TOMORROW AT THE STROKE OF 9! HUNDREDS OF THRILLS FOR THE THRIFTY! LOWER PRICES ON FIRST QUALITY! REMEMBER, ST. LOUISANS, NO "SECONDS" AT SEARS

SORRY! NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Take advantage of Thriller Days Savings!

Sears THRILLER Days!

THRILLER 5 — *39c Value*
Rayon Undies 21c
Bloomers, step-ins and briefs. Women's sizes.

THRILLER 6 — *10c Value*
Wash Cloths 5c
12x12-inch size. Extra heavy. Pastels.

THRILLER 7 — *69c Value*
Warm Gowns 59c
Cotton flannelette with long sleeves. Sizes 16-17.

THRILLER 8 — *Special Value*
Fabric Pieces 9c yd.
½ to 1-yd. lengths in rayon and silk. Plain or fancy.

THRILLER 9 — *39c-49c Values*
Women's Panties 19c
Assortment of tuckstitch. Small, medium and large. Tea-rose.

THRILLER 10 — *Special Value*
Mattress Cover $1
Three sizes—for full and twin regular or innersprings.

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Pillow Ticks 39c
36-inch 80x88 count. Feather and down proof.

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80 Sq. Prints 12c yd.
80x80 count. Vat dyed, fast color. Smart patterns.

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Comfort Cloth 10c yd.
Quilt cloth in smart colors and patterns. Good quality.

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Nuback Corsets $3.98
Plain and belted foundations. Swami and lace uplift. 34-46.

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Shirts-Shorts 14c Ea.
Boys' shirts, ribbed cotton. Broadcloth shorts. Sizes 24-34.

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Bl'ched Muslin 10c yd.
36-inch Needlethrift, 80x80 thread count. No filling.

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Boys' Longies $1.19
All-wool cassimeres in brown and gray. Pair bottoms. Sizes 10-18.

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Union Suits 49c
Men's lightweight cotton, ankle length. Short sleeve. Sizes 36-46.

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Slate Roofing $1.57 Roll
Complete with nails, cement. Approved by underwriters.

THRILLER 21 — *20c Each Value*
Kitchen Pliers 2 for 25c
Leather knives; rust-proof, etc. Stainless steel blades.

THRILLER 22 — *10c Value*
Weather Strip 5c
20-ft. felt weatherstrip. 11-16 inches wide.

Women's Tuckstitch Pajamas

Regularly $1.30, Special at
$1.19

Dainty tuckstitch Pajamas of soft cottons, made with long or short sleeves. Choose trousers plain or with ski bottoms. Charming tea rose shade. Choose these generously! They're comfortable . . . warm . . . well fitting, and require no ironing! Small, medium and large.

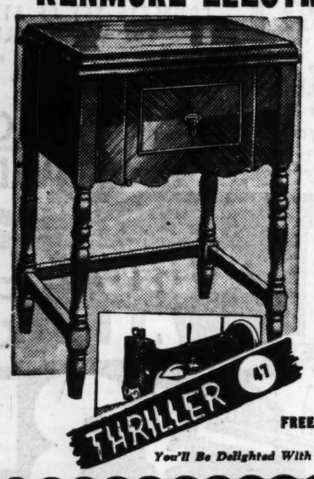
DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS

Reg. $1.39, Special at
98c Pr.

Look at the savings! Soft, fluffy cotton blankets in full size, 70x80 inches. Pastel colors. Well-finished overlocked edges to prevent raveling. Weighs only 2½ pounds. Sleep warm and comfortably this winter. Easy to wash as a sheet.

Limit 2 to a Customer

KENMORE ELECTRIC CONSOLE



$80 Quality Elsewhere
$49.95 and Your Old Machine
$5 Down, Balance Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

Not just the old-fashioned long-shuttle type . . . but the latest round bobbin rotary. Complete with a set of attachments and convenient sewing light. Knee control, several speeds. New crinkle-finish head. Walnut veneer cabinet.

See the new streamlined Kenmore with the "New Patented Darning Feature."

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION, CALL LA. 0544
You'll Be Delighted With Your "Try" and Your "Buy"

OVER and UNDER

$32.95 12-Gauge Shotgun
$24.88
$4 Down, Balance Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

A rich man's gun at a poor man's price. Proof tested barrels, mounted on "over and under" fine balance. 30-inch barrels only. Save $8.07 on this.

$11.95 Repeating Rifle

Buckhorn tubular repeating 22-caliber rifle. A splendid value priced for Thriller Days only. Don't miss this. **$8.88**

MEN'S WOOL SPORTS COATS

Regular Price, $2.98
$2.44

All-wool jersey sports coats with two pockets and button front. The kind of sweater a man likes to lounge in or wear for sports occasions. Brown or gray heather or plain navy blue. Sizes 36 to 46.

SUPER LAUNDERITE SHEETS

Not Average Sheets, But This Superior Quality at Just **$1**

Sheets that are reinforced down the center and at the edges . . . two places where they usually wear out first. Full 3-inch hems at top and bottom.

66x99	93c
72x108	$1.09
72x99	$1
81x108	$1.14
42x36 Pillowcases	27c
45x36 Pillowcases	29c

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Values to $2.98 included in this Sale group

Wise Shoppers Will Be on Hand Early for Best Selection!
$1 Pr.

You'll have to here early to secure your size and style in these shoes, because such values as these will go in a twinkling. Ties, straps, arch styles . . . browns and blacks. Discontinued numbers of higher priced shoes priced for quick clearance.

All Sizes, but Not in Every Style

FINE ROOM CIRCULATOR

Regular Price $27.50 Save $7.55
$19.95 14-Inch
$3 Down, Balance Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

What a heater! Constructed with inner unit of rugged cast iron to give years of service. You'll be astounded at the performance of this heater — and delighted with the low Sears price. All airtight joints. Attractively finished in 2-tone brown enamel.

HAMMERTEX ALUMINUM

Regularly 69c
39c Ea.

New style hammered aluminum in all popular pieces. Double boiler . . . roaster . . . 3-piece saucepan set . . . convex kettle, percolator and tea kettle. Bright finish. Easy to keep clean. A joy to use. Look at the savings on an entire set. Be down early for choice selection.

Boys' Wool Melton Jackets

Regularly $2.98, Just
$2.44

The jackets boys like to wear. Warm, plenty of shoulder movement (because they have sports backs) . . . stand plenty of hard wear. 32-oz. all-wool Navy blue, maroon and plaids. Full zipper up the front. Get in and out in a jiffy. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Why Pay More? This Kenmore Assures ECONOMY!

$31.95
$4 Down, Balance Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

Of course, you can pay $49.50 . . . yes, you can pay even $200 for a washer. But if you are interested in getting your clothes clean week after week at the lowest possible cost, see this Kenmore. It bears a name acclaimed by over 50,000 users. It has every feature to give you efficient performance. In short—it has EVERYTHING but high price! See it today at Thriller Sale price,

LUXURIOUS LOUNGE CHAIR

3 Styles . . . Solid Walnut Carving

Regular Price, $29.95
$22.88
$3 Down, Balance Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

Big, comfortable lounge chair with SOLID WALNUT front panel, and covered in a heavy grade velvet. A chair that will give years of solid comfort and real service. The attached pillow back is kapok and spring filled . . . giving added comfort.

THRILLER 23 — *$1.00 Value*
Alarm Clock 69c
Metal case, chrome plate. Rose, green, ivory, black.

THRILLER 24 — *49c Value*
Cotton Batt 37c
Linter, 72x90. 3-lb. unbleached. Right for comforts.

THRILLER 25 — *10c Value*
Light Bulbs 7c
25, 40, 50, 60 and 75 watt bulbs. Get a supply.

THRILLER 26 — *10c Each Value*
Electric Supplies 2 for 15c
Switches, receptacles, plates, sockets, tape, etc.

THRILLER 27 — *$39.50 Value*
Junior Portable $28.88
Typewriters — Royal, Corona or Remington. Save now!

THRILLER 28 — *$2.29 Value*
Roller Skates $1.69
"Fly Away," with ankle pad and key. One-piece wheels.

THRILLER 29 — *35c Value*
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Also acetates, plain and fancy weaves. 38 in. wide.

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Knit Yarn 17c
First quality boucles, super crepe, Shetland floss, etc.

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THRILLER 36 — *Spec. Offering*
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Many different patterns for any room. Per single roll.

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100-ft. length. Firmly woven yarns. Very durable.

THRILLER 38 — *$1.19 Value*
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3½-inch jaws, non-slip knurled jaw faces. Green.

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Nickel plated . . . Toasts two sandwiches, grills steaks.

THRILLER 40 — *$2.98-$3.98 Value*
Group of Corsets $1.69 ea.
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G.O.P. SAYS ROOSEVELT GIVES U. S. THE JITTERS

Chairman Hamilton Tells President to Look Out for Squalls as Result.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 23.—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, charged today that President Roosevelt has made the American people "jittery" by practices that are "anything but encouraging to economic revival."

The recent stock market slump, Hamilton declared in an address prepared for a meeting of West Virginia Republican women, "portends great possible distress" and President Roosevelt "should prepare to deal with the squalls."

Hamilton said administration policies had created "widespread alarm" instead of "true prosperity" and that the President "has shown himself unaware of actual economic developments."

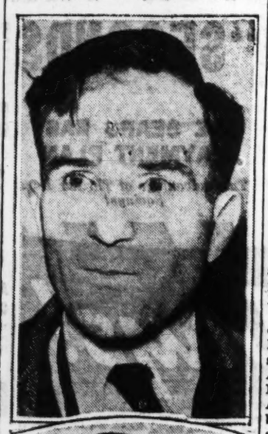
"Our Republican opposition to the New Deal, which has been transformed into the Roosevelt deal, has always been based on the fundamental consideration that in the long run it could not work," Hamilton said. "Now that this Roosevelt deal is beginning to creak at the joints, we may expect to hear again that the Republican party is the party of privilege, that it is antagonistic to the welfare of the common man, and that his interests are only safe in Mr. Roosevelt's hands. This is farthest from the fact.

"A liberal Republicanism seeks the interest of the common man no less sincerely and far more practically than does Mr. Roosevelt.

"If demagoguery has temporarily alienated from our ranks millions whose real interests lie with us, it becomes our primary task by our words and deeds to again enlist their support in our cause."

BROTHERS IN ARMS

CHARLES FLAHERTY.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FRANK FLAHERTY.

Americans Sent to Front After 3 Weeks in Spain

Two Flaherty Brothers From Boston Tell of Life in the Loyalist Army in Lecture Here.

How two Americans of Irish descent whose experience in military matters had been next to nothing were trained in three weeks to become members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade fighting for the Loyalist side in Spain was related yesterday by Charles and Frank Flaherty, brothers, of Boston.

They were in St. Louis on a country-wide speaking tour in behalf of the Loyalist cause and spoke last night at the Y. M. H. A. under the auspices of the St. Louis section of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. A third brother, who was also in Spain and started out on the tour, was left behind in San Francisco because of illness.

When Charles and Frank Flaherty left New York last January they had had only such practice with firearms as comes with occasional hunting. Frank had learned a little about marching with a Catholic cadet group, but the experience was negligible. They had bought American army uniforms to wear when they got over.

Hurried Rifle Practice.

They went to Albecete, a town on the Madrid-Valencia highway and headquarters for the international volunteers, to enlist and were sent to a neighboring town, Villa Nueva, for training, they said.

Here they were quartered in a home that once belonged to a lawyer who had vacated it when he went to join the rebel forces. There were about 400 embryo soldiers in town, most of them Irish volunteers and former members of the Irish Republican army.

The two Flahertys were shoved in with the rest and on the marches through town would try to keep up with the swinging step and the flailing arms of the Irish. They had some training in rifle practice but it was so hurried they don't know what kind of rifles they used. Their instructors, they said, were former officers in the American and British armies.

Off to Morata Front.

After three weeks of this cursory drill the entire battalion was taken back to Albecete. There, in the bull ring, last minute instructions were given, rifles and revolvers were distributed, and the outfit started off in trucks for the front near Morata. They were rushed there that same night because the rebels had come dangerously close to the Madrid-Valencia highway, the lifeline of the loyalist army.

"We thought we were going in to the front lines," Charles Flaherty related, "and as soon as we got to Morata we were sent up on a slight ridge and started to dig, using our bayonets, hands, and a few shovels. By morning we had a slight ditch dug and we found we were in the third line, but it was worse than the front line because of our exposure."

All of the Flahertys' fighting was in the trenches and they told how they had to be on their guard continually against Moor snipers. "One day the boys in our trench," Charles said, "finally located two snipers by repeatedly sticking out a helmet for them to shoot at. Then six of the soldiers fired all at once and the two snipers came tumbling out of the trees."

Charles Flaherty is 31 years old and before going to Spain was a clerk in a Boston bookstore. He carries his arm in a sling because of a shoulder injury received with an explosive bullet. Frank is 29 and formerly was a newspaper reporter. He was shot in the right leg and uses a cane.

From here the brothers will go to Detroit. Their tour began early in July when they returned from Spain and will end next month.

Illinois State Worker Reinstated.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 23.—Attributing his discharge to political causes, the State Civil Service Commission ordered the reinstatement today of Raymond A. Griffith as a fireman at the Jacksonville State Hospital. The Public Welfare Department had discharged Griffith, a former resident of Macomb and Rock Island, for "attitude detrimental to the best interest of the institution."

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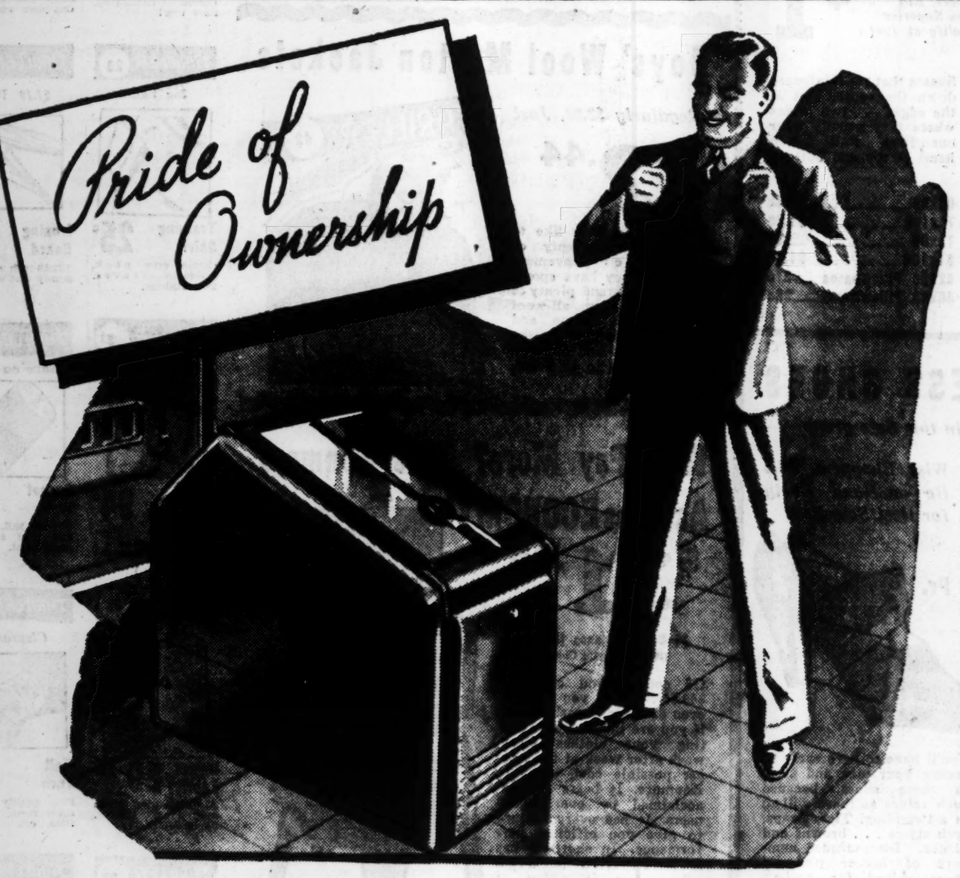

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Britain Bars Hemingway Movie.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The British Board of Film Censors today barred Ernest Hemingway's motion picture, "Spanish Earth," based on the Spanish civil war. No reason was given. The order was issued just as delegates to the British Congress of the International Peace Campaign arrived at Central Hall, Westminster, to witness the first showing of the picture in Great Britain.

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Watchman and Safe After Robbery

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOSEPH MAJINO

SAFE ROBBERS GET $40 BUT OVERLOOK $2000

Watchman Reports They Tied Him and Opened Manewal Corporation Strongbox.

A safe in the office of the Manewal Bread & Baking Corporatton, 2329 South Broadway, was broken open and robbed of $40 last night by two men who, according to Joseph Majino, night watchman, pretended to have four confederates standing guard at doors of the plant and bound him with electric light cord while they knocked off the combination.

Police hurried to the place shortly after 8 p. m. when Majino telephoned that he had been held up by six men, all armed, one with a machine gun. Later he explained he saw only two men and that the pistol in the hands of one was "so big it looked like a machine gun."

L. C. Sultzman, vice-president of the firm, who was summoned from home to examine the safe, said the money was taken from a petty cash box and that an inner compartment containing $2000 was unopened. Examination of the broken combination disclosed that the safe had not been locked and could have been opened by turning the handle.

Majino was taken to Wyoming Street Police Station for questioning. He said he was removing ashes from a boiler at the back of the plant when suddenly the robbers confronted him. Calling to their invisible companions, Majino related, the robbers forced him to go into the office, bound him, made him lie on the floor and turn his head away while they worked at the combination. After 15 minutes they took him to another room and told him to remain there five minutes, he said. He obeyed directions, then ran across the street to a mortuary and telephoned police.

Majino, 23 years old, resides at 4726 Hummel avenue.

MAN CONVICTED OF MAKING FALSE PERSONAL INJURY CLAIM

Leo Hicks, Negro, Who Collected From Public Service Co., Gets Six Months.

Leo Hicks, Negro, 1913 Biddle street, was found guilty of making a false affidavit in settling a personal injury claim with the Public Service Co., by a jury yesterday in Court of Criminal Correction and his punishment was fixed at six months in the Workhouse.

Evidence was submitted to show that Hicks admitted he had obtained $100 from the company after asserting he had been injured in a fall on a street car, May 18, and that two months later he obtained $40 after submitting a similar claim, using a different name. He was arrested Aug. 5 after police received information from an undisclosed source that he was filing false claims.

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SULFANILAMIDE ELIXIR DEATHS INCREASE TO 36

American Medical Association Reports on Checkup on Use of Preparation.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The American Medical Association said today its check-up showed 36 deaths due to the use of a preparation of sulfanilamide including diethylene glycol.

New cases in Alabama and possibly one in California were reported by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the A. M. A. Journal.

The deaths by cities, as announced by the A. M. A., were: Tulsa, Ok., 9; East St. Louis, Ill., 6; Mount Olive, Miss., 6.; Laurel, Miss., 5; Eufaula, Ala., 3, and Granite City, Ill., Hutchinson, Kan., Memphis, Tenn., Marlin, Tex., Magee, Miss., Philadelphia, Miss., and Headland, Ala., one each.

Dr. Fishbein, who on Monday issued a warning against use of the preparation, said he wanted to emphasize that all of the cases he had verified were those in which the patients had taken a particular combination, or elixir, of sulfanilamide and diethylene glycol. The diethylene glycol, rather than sulfanilamide, was the dangerous ingredient, he said.

"Hundreds of thousands of doses of sulfanilamide have been prescribed safely in tablet form and in hypodermic injection," he explained. "The particular drug which is doing the damage is the elixir of sulfanilamide including diethylene glycol."

Elixir Sulfanilamide Manufacturer Disclaims Responsibility.
By the Associated Press.

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., Oct. 23.—Dr. S. E. Massengill of the S. E. Massengill Co., of Bristol, which has branches in other cities, tonight issued the following statement in regard to what he termed the "unfortunate elixir sulfanilamide affair."

"My chemists and I deeply regret the fatal results," he said, "but there was no error in the manufacture of the product. We have been supplying legitimate professional demand and not once could have foreseen the unlooked for results. I do not feel that there was any responsibility on our part. The chemical sulfanilamide had been approved for use and had been used in large quantities in other forms, and now its many bad effects are developing.

"Perhaps most of the unfair statements have been given out from two sources that are willing to capitalize on this tragic occurrence to further their certain ends."

Dr. Massengill declined to name the "two sources" to which he referred. He said that elixir sulfanilamide had been withdrawn from the market while the formulae and samples were being thoroughly checked by the American Medical Association and Government laboratories.

SEWER BOND ISSUE ELECTION

Property Owners of Webster Groves Subdivision Vote Tuesday.

A special election will be held Tuesday to determine whether $53,000 in bonds shall be issued for the construction of lateral sewers in Subdivision No. 17 of the Webster Groves Sanitary Sewer District.

The voting will be conducted at a residence at 28 Baker avenue, and the poll will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. Only property owners of the subdivision will be permitted to vote. The subdivision, about a square mile in area, is in the southern part of Webster Groves, bounded by the Frisco railroad tracks, Baker avenue and Big Bend road on the north, Almont lane and Central avenue on the south, Elm avenue on the east and Rock Hill road on the west.

VALUABLE COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE P&G or OK Laundry Soap
5 GIANT BARS 15c
With This Coupon, Limit 5 Bars
GOOD with any purchase, except at Cigar counter, and does not include other soap or grocery items (except coffee). Good Monday, October 25th.
AT KATZ DRUG COMPANY
No Mail Orders

Two of the World's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Stores
MONDAY SALE Katz MONDAY SALE
CORNER 7TH & LOCUST, ST. LOUIS, MO. AND HODIAMONT AND EASTON, WELLSTON, MO.
MONDAY SALE

75c Benzedrine Inhaler 49c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil, Plain 59c M
75c Barbasol Shaving Cream, jar 44c
25c Mistol For the Nose 17c
40c Squibb Milk of Magnesia 29c
25c Fitch Shaving Cream 11c
Baby Talc By Squibb, can 21c M
$1 Kreml Hair Tonic 67c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 37c
HOPPER'S RESTORATIVE CREAM 67c
35c Vicks Vapo Rub 19c
75c Mentho Mulsion Cough Syrup 69c
20c Citrate of Magnesia Laxative 10c
Vaseline Hair Tonic 33c M
Squibb Oral Perborate 47c M
60c Mar-O-Oil Shampoo, only 29c
20c Hinkle Pills, 100 for 7c
50c Kaffee Hag Coffee, Pound 39c
50c Thompson Chocolate Malted Milk 37c

ALL 5¢ BRANDS OF GUM & MINTS CHOICE 3 FOR 8¢ LIMIT 3
FREE CANNON WASH CLOTH WITH 4 BARS PALMOLIVE SOAP 22c
83¢ LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE CREAM (Jar) 47¢

Sale GLASSWARE

ROSE GLASS COOKIE JAR — Rose colored glass in lovely lace-edge design — 11c
15-INCH SANDWICH PLATE — Crystal clear glass; plain fluted design — 19c
MISS AMERICA HOSTESS SET — Crystal-clear, with modern criss-cross design. Glass tray, salt and pepper shakers; sugar and creamer — 39c
7-PIECE FRUIT SET — Rose-colored glass with floral design. Consists of large fruit bowl and 6 individual bowls — 23c
Mail Order Customers, please add 15c for shipping charges.

15¢ CHLOROX BLEACH and DISINFECTANT Pint 8½¢
20¢ PRIDE WASHING POWDER GIANT SIZE 8¢
25¢ DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 14¢

A Real Luncheon Treat!
VEAL T-BONE STEAK

Served with:
• Creamed Peas and Carrots
• Mashed Potatoes
• Rolls & Butter
25c
MONDAY SPECIAL

SQUIBB Products
The Squibb trademark has been the mark of quality for years. For safe dependability . . . use Squibbs!
50c Castor Oil, plain or flavored 41c
50c Analgesic Balm 43c
Epsom Salts, lb. 31c
Soda Bicarbonate, lb. 31c
Baby Oil, large bot. 39c
Lanolin Cream, large tube 47c
Mail Orders Filled.

VALUABLE COUPON
Men! 50c Wendy
Lilac VEGETAL After Shaving Lotion
Cools, soothes and refreshes the skin!
With This Katz Coupon 15c
Limit 2. Bring Coupon to Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

White King Granulated Soap. 25c size 19c
30c Grove's Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets 18c
35c Williams Shaving Cream and 25c Aqua Velva, Both 23c
Sal Hepatica 60c Value 33c
50 Aspirin Tablets. Squibb 39c M
Burma Shave 50c Value, Jar 33c
Tooth Paste Squibb's. Only 33c M
50c Fitch Hair Oil 19c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste or Powder 19c M
SANI-FLUSH FOR TOILET BOWLS 2 Cans 13c
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine Tablets 19c
25c Lux Soap Flakes 21c
$1 Cod Liver Oil Squibb's. Plain or Flavored 79c M
40c Fletcher Castoria 21c
Shaving Cream Squibb's. Special 23c M
50c Mennen Shaving Cream and Styptic Pencil with Receptacle 34c
Adex Vitamin Tablets. Squibb, $1 size 79c M
10c Shinola Shoe Polish 3 for 19c
We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

EVENING IN PARIS — Cologne. Refreshing after bathing — M 65c

TOFFEE — Butterscotch flavor. Delicious. Pound — 15c

CHOCOLATES — Whipped cream centers; light and fluffy. Lb. 19c

CHOCOLATE — Stars. Pure, sweet candy from clean kitchens. Lb. 19c

15c DRI-KWIK — Paper Towels. Roll of 150 sheets — 6½c

STATIONERY — Eaton's Highland Linen. 24 sheets; 24 envelopes 49c

WORLD GLOBE — 75c Value — 49c; $1.50 Value — 93c

75c CONGRESS — American Beauty Playing Cards. In gift box — 39c

DU BARRY — Tropical Make-Up Kit. Contains all essent. $1.50

85c AYER — Beauty Box. Contains 7 beauty aids — M 49c

CARPET SWEEPER — Bissell's Coronation model — $2.97

BAKE-SERV — Casserole, 2-quart size. With chromium-plated frame — 74c

75c CASH BOX — Tray with 5 separate compartments — 59c

75c CURLING IRON — Faultless electric. Makes any size curls — 44c

5c BANKERS — Handmade Cigars. Tin of 25 Cigars 49c

PRINCESSA LOUISA — Clear Havana Cigars. 5c value. 5 for 17c Box of 50, $1.49

KREML Shampoo

Not only thoroughly cleans your hair . . . but leaves it sparkling, glowingly alive. Its thick, foamy suds bring new life and beauty to dull, uninteresting hair. 60c value. 43c
At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled

GIANT VALUE 40c DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE AND 75c Septoline Antiseptic

During this amazing offer you get BOTH FOR — 59c
$1.15 value.
At Toilet Goods Dept.

Old English PASTE or LIQUID WAX
For floors . . . furniture . . . woodwork
75c value. Pint — POUND Paste 59c

49c
Lasting gleaming floors in a jiffy! Old English made by amazing Koric process assures results you expect.
At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled

Amazing Oil Shampoo

Lathers Like Soap
Gobs or creamy lather surge through your hair and scalp seconds after applying. A single rinse and your hair emerges soft, manageable and lovely. Try it today!
ADMIRACION Foamy OIL Shampoo
75c Value Katz Special — 59c
At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled

KATZ FREE FILM DEVELOPING
Our developing is done under the most modern conditions. Every step of the developing process is automatically and scientifically controlled under the directions of highly trained employes. Bring your next films to Katz, if you are interested in obtaining better snapshots. All work is absolutely guaranteed.

GILLETTE "Sheraton" One-Piece RAZOR
With 5 Blades! No loose pieces to fumble or drop!

98c
At Electrical Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

MAIL Orders Shipped Prepaid
On all Items MARKED "M."
On other items, add 10% to amount of order to cover handling, packing and postage. If order is more than $25, add only 5%. Missouri Mail Order Customers, add Missouri sales tax. Prices good until midnight, Saturday, October 30. Address Katz Drug Co.

FREE! 200 SHEETS EUGENIA FACIAL TISSUES With Each $1.00 Jar THEATRICAL Cleansing Cream

Delicately scented cream! Penetrates quickly, removes make-up and other impurities. Giant pound jar. Both for — 49c
At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled

VALUABLE COUPON
MR. GOODBAR
15c Giant Size MR. GOODBAR
Delicious milk chocolate bar, chuck full of tasty nuts!
With This Katz Coupon — 9c
Limit 2. Bring Coupon to Candy Department. Mail Orders Filled.

VALUABLE COUPON

25c World Globe TOY BANK
Teach the youngsters to save! World map printed on globe.
With This Katz Coupon — 8c
Limit 2. Bring Coupon to Sundry Department. Mail Orders Filled.

VALUABLE COUPON

Regular 10c 'Irvin Cobb' COB PIPE
Has the coolness and sweetness that only a cob pipe can have!
With This Katz Coupon — 5c
Limit 2. Bring Coupon to Tobacco Department. Mail Orders Filled.

VALUABLE COUPON

Regular 50c AVON PEN-PENCIL SET
A pen on one end; a pencil on the other.
With This Katz Coupon — 15c
Limit 2. Bring Coupon to Sundry Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

VALUABLE COUPON

Great Kitchen Helper! PAN SCRAPER & BASTING SPOON
Green handle; kitchen size.
With This Katz Coupon — 7c
Limit 2. Bring Coupon to Cutlery Department. Mail Orders Filled.

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

MEN'S SHIRTS

78c

Crisp and new! Top values! Genuine broadcloths, high count prints, thru-and-thru fabrics and woven madrases! Non-wilt collars in white . . . non-wilt collars in a variety of prints. 14 to 17.

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

BOYS' SUITS

$3.55

Regularly $4.75! Narrow wale partridge corduroy Knicker Suits in gray and brown shades. Warmly lined coats and fully lined knickers with knee grip cuffs. 8 to 16.

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

DOUBLE BLANKETS

$2.69 $2.98 $4.49

Part wool Cannon quality. Rose, green, mahogany and blue mixtures. Make your purchases now and save substantially! 3 big groups! 3 fine qualities!

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

RUFFLED CURTAINS

$1.15

A regular $1.69 value! 48 inches wide, 2½ yards long! A quality suitable for most every room. Cream and ecru dots or cream grounds with colored clip figures.

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

HEEL-HUGGER SHOES

$2.88

$4.00 and $4.48 values! This season's latest styles for dress, for street, for sports. Suedes, kidskins and calfskins in black and brown. First quality. 4-9.

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

WOMEN'S SLIPS

84c

Satins! Brocades! Silk Crepes! Rayon Crepes! Bias and 4-gore styles, lace-trimmed or tailored. Most all are first quality, some slightly irregular. All excellent buys! Sizes 34 to 44.

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

Flannelette* PAJAMAS

79c

Exceptional values in 2-piece styles in dainty pastel colors. All have warm long sleeves . . . some with ski bottoms. Sizes for misses and women. *(Cotton.)

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

Sweaters and Skirts

$1.88

Also Blouses in a startling assortment of colors and styles for Fall and Winter wear. See them tomorrow! You may be sure of finding just what you've had your heart set on! Sizes for YOU.

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STYLES . . . PRINCESS, BOXY SWAGGER, SEMI-FITTED PENCIL STRAIGHT, CHUBBY

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR COAT FOR LATER DELIVERY

Gorgeous Natural Brown Ermine Sides

An Actual $250.00 Coat for Only $89.00

389 LUXURI FUR COA

SHOWN FOR THE ST TIME M

40 DIFFERENT FUR

25 DIFFERENT HANDSOME STYLES!

ACTUAL VALUES $110.00

2—	$250.00	American Mink Chevrons, Only $89
8—	$159.50	Natural Ermine Gils — — — Only $89
8—	$159.50	Moire Black Pony — — — Only $89
10—	$159.50	Russian Mink Marmot — — Only $89
6—	$169.50	Dyed Squirrels — — — — — Only $89
3—	$195.00	Skunk (Chubby Coats) — Only $89
18—	$159.50	Gray Rus. Squirrel Locks — Only $89
25—	$139.00	Brown Squirrel Paws — — — Only $89
6—	$169.00	China Weasel, Assembled, Only $89
1—	$179.50	Pony With Silver Fox — — Only $89
8—	$125.00	Sil. Fox Paw Chubby Coats, Only $89
6—	$169.50	Kolinsky Chevrons — — — Only $89
18—	$159.50	Natural Persian Paws — — Only $89
6—	$169.50	Black Persian Lamb — — — Only $89
2—	$159.50	Silver Muskrats — — — — — Only $89
6—	$169.50	Jap Mink Sides — — — — — Only $89

Plus Many One-of-a-Kind Sample Values Up to $250

$89

Added feature!

CHUBBY FUR COATS $89

The chubbier the smarter this season. Grand coats for sports wear, daytime and evening. Skunk, Australian Opossum, Silver Fox Paws, Natural Red Fox and Cross Fox, Silver Blended Fox. A truly outstanding group at a marvelous saving. Come early and be positive of getting the one you want in the size you want.

Act Quick ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER INCLUDED

IMTANT

See vort's 4-P Annual Fall Section in T spaper

NSTAIR STORE FUR COAT MASTERPIECE!

9 LUXURIOUS UR COATS

N FOR THE ST TIME MONDAY

40 DIFFENT FURS!

25 DFERENT HASOME SLES!

BEAUTIFUL LININGS, FULL CUT
CORRECT LENGTHS, CAREFUL
WORKMANSHIP—A BIG VARIETY

BUY THESE COATS ON OUR BUDGET PLAN OR REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT

ALUES $110.00 TO $250.00

2—	$250.00 Dyed Brown Ermine	Only $89
4—	$195.00 Dyed Russian Fitch Chevrons	Only $89
3—	$125.00 Silvered Fox Chubbies (Dyed),	Only $89
1—	$225.00 Natural Australian Opossum	Only $89
5—	$169.50 Natural Muskrat	Only $89
25—	$125.00 Dyed Squirrel Lock	Only $89
20—	$159.50 Gray Squirrel Paw	Only $89
18—	$149.50 Natural Krimmer Paws	Only $89
3—	$195.00 American Weasels (Natural)	Only $89
4—	$195.00 Mtn. Sable Paws (Dyed R'tail),	Only $89
3—	$159.00 Natural Red Fox Chubbies	Only $89
3—	$159.00 Cross Fox Chubbies	Only $89
25—	$169.00 Gray Persian Sides	Only $89
20—	$169.00 Natural Krimmer, Assembled	Only $89
2—	$189.50 Natural Gray Squirrel (Chubby)	Only $89

Plus Many One-of-a-Kind Sample Values Up to $250

$89

IMTANT
See rvoort's 4-P nnual Fall Section in Thspaper

Beautiful Pony With Natural Silver Fox Collar
An Actual $179.00 Coat for Only $89.00

Features: EXAGGERATED SQUARE AND MODIFIED SHOULDERS, MOLDED SHOULDERS, BIG TOP, BELL AND TAILORED SLEEVES, SMALL, LARGE, LARGE NOTCHED, PETAL, CONTRASTING, DOUGHNUT AND SCHIAPARELLI COLLARS . . . .

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
$21.75

Your choice of any $29.75 fur-trimmed Coat in our stock for a mere $21.75! Dress and sports types in black, brown, green, rust, wine, gray and camel. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46.

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

COTTON DRESSES
84c

Every fashion in this specially priced group is colorfast and easy to launder...every one worth from $1.00 to $1.19! Popular swing skirts! Dainty touches of color trim them! 14 to 44.

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

FLANNEL ROBES
$4.29

Regularly $7.98 up to $10.98! Slight irregulars. All-wool flannel zipper models, ankle lengths. Some are beautifully trimmed with braid. Sizes for women.

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

SAMPLE GLOVES
64c

$1.00 and $1.50 qualities! Double woven! A nationally known manufacturer's samples. Cut in smart mousquetaire and novelty cuff styles. All the most wanted Fall colors. Sizes 6 to 8.

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

GIRLS' FLEECE COATS
$5.88

For girls 7 to 14. All-wool fleece Coats in a variety of clever styles and colors to suit the most particular youngster. See these tomorrow and save!

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

SAMPLE BAGS
$1.19

Regularly $1.98! Genuine leathers in calf, patent and grains. All are neatly lined and fitted. Top-handle, back-strap, zipper and pouch styles! YOUR color, of course! Some slightly irregular.

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

WOMEN'S HOSIERY
59c

Irregs. of $1.00, $1.15 and $1.35 qualities! 2, 3 and 4-thread crepes. Semi-chiffons! Service weights! Irregulars of nationally-known brands! Newest Fall shades in every size.

ANNUAL FALL SALE FEATURE

GREEN GIANT PEAS
17-Oz. Can
2 for 29c

DEL MAIZ NIBLETS 12-oz. 2 for 25c
DEL MAIZ Mexi-Corn 12-oz. 2 for 29c
DEL MAIZ CORN 17-oz. 3 for 35c
DEL MAIZ Niblets, Ears 3 for 49c
No. 2 Tall

GEORGE HORACE LORIMER FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY

Retired Editor of the Saturday Evening Post Died Friday Night of Pneumonia.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23. — George Horace Lorimer, who retired at the beginning of the year as editor of the Saturday Evening Post, will be buried Monday after a service at his home in suburban Wyncote. He was 69 years old.

His plans for traveling and writing were cut short this fall by a severe cold which developed into pneumonia a week ago. He suffered a relapse and died last night.

The honorary pallbearers include: Booth Tarkington, Samuel G. Blythe, Kenneth Roberts, Joseph Hergesheimer, Herbert Hoover, Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, George Wharton Pepper, Thomas S. Gates, Garet Garrett, A. Atwater Kent, J. Stogdell Stokes, Frank H. Moss Sr., Joseph Wayne Jr., Edward T. Stotesbury, George S. Tyler, Judge Charles Sinkler, Percy C. Madeira, Robert Sewell, John Gilbert, J. Bertram Lippincott, Isaac H. Clothier, Wesley W. Stout, Cary W. Bok, Walter D. Fuller, Edwin Lefevre and Fred A. Healy.

FOREIGN MOVIE FIRMS ACCUSED IN ARGENTINA

Prosecutor Asks for Prison or Fine for Alleged Violation of Anti-Trust Laws.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 23.—Prosecutor Ramon Vazquez today asked a federal court to impose sentence of 15 months or fines or 20,000 pesos (about $6,000) on 20 managers of film distributing companies charged with violating the government's anti-trust laws.

The defendants, who included representatives of most North American and other foreign movie companies, were alleged to have violated the anti-trust laws through their Film Distributors' Association.

BUS CRASH VICTIM

—Associated Press Photo.

MISS DOROTHY ROSS, HIGH School English teacher, one of victims in the train-bus crash at Mason City, Ia.

INQUEST INTO BUS-TRAIN CRASH SET FOR MONDAY

Coroner Appoints Jury of Three To Investigate Iowa Accident in Which 10 Were Killed.

By the Associated Press.

MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 23.—Coroner J. E. McDonald picked a three-man jury today to conduct an inquest Monday into the train-school bus accident that killed 10 persons here Friday.

The bus carrying 26 students, two teachers and a driver from Renwick, was struck by the train at a private crossing inside the yards of the Mason City Brick and Tile Co., where the students had been visiting. They were on a tour of Mason City industries.

All 19 of the students who escaped death were injured, although only three of them were considered in a serious condition.

Among the dead were the bus driver, both teachers and seven students, two of them girls.

STARK NAMES BOONVILLE MAN VETERANS' SERVICE OFFICER

Monte C. Coulter Succeeds Ed Levy, Columbia, in $2400-a-Year State Job.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 23.—Monte C. Coulter, Boonville, was named State Service Officer today by Gov. Stark for a term ending Sept. 14, 1939.

Coulter, a merchant, will succeed Ed Levy, Columbia, whose term has expired. The appointment is effective Nov. 15.

The new official, 43 years old, has been Service Officer of the Boonville American Legion post for four years. He saw service overseas in the World War.

The post of State Service Officer was created by the Legislature in 1931 "to assist veterans of all wars living in Missouri in securing aid and all rights under the laws of the United States."

Coulter will receive $2400 a year and $600 for expenses, payable out of the Athletic Commission funds.

ADVERTISEMENT

Thanks, Mr. Carson!

"The lady next door first told me about how quickly REL relieves a head-cold. The children, James and Mary Ellen, won't let me put other things up their nose, but they don't mind REL."

—Mr. James Carson, 102 E. Hamburg St. Baltimore, Md.

Thanks, Mr. Carson! You found REL so effective because it's *different!* It represents an important new development in the treatment of head-colds. REL reduces the swelling . . . releases the mucus . . . clears the head . . . makes breathing easier! 30c and 50c at all druggists.

Sale! **MASQUERADE COSTUMES . . .**

Unusually attractive costumes in a combination of gay and bright colors . . . ornamented with various colorful braids and ribbons . . . two great lots—

At **49c**
- Clown
- Dutch Boy
- Gypsy Boy
- Pirate
- Sizes 4 to 14

At **89c**
- Wooden Soldier
- Spanish Boy
- Devil
- Pirate
- Sizes 4 to 14

(Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

WEIL . . 8th & WASHINGTON

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.

39TH ANNIVERSARY SALES

Our Birthday Gift to You!

38 BEAUTIFUL PIECES FREE! With Any **LIVING-ROOM SUITE**

DAVENPORT OUTFIT

WITH DEEP INNERSPRING MATTRESS — 26 PIECES

$129 Value

$79.50

$1 A WEEK

Beautiful Bed-Davenport Living Room Suite. Opens into a comfortable coil spring bed with deep innerspring mattress. Two pillows, four pillowcases, two sheets, smoker, three lamps, end table, occasional table, hassock, pull-up chair, coffee table, rug, two throw rugs, book ends and scarf. A sensation!

FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES — **FRANKLIN FURNITURE Co.** — 11th and FRANKLIN

FARLEY SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP, REPUBLICAN LEADER SAYS

Alleges New York City Campaign And State Constitutional Meeting Are Stepping Stones.

By the Associated Press.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Corporation Counsel Paul Windels of New York City, told a Republican audience tonight that Postmaster-General James A. Farley would seek control of the State constitutional convention next April as a stepping stone to the governorship of New York State.

In an address prepared for delivery before the Executive Committee of the State Association of Young Republican Clubs, he alleged that Farley had selected and dictated the nomination of the Democratic candidates-at-large for the convention.

"Postmaster General Farley has assumed personal command," Windels said. "He hopes to control the convention and to rewrite the Constitution as the next step to his ambition to be Governor. We are confronted with the threat of a 'Farley for Governor' State Constitutional Convention, just as we now have a 'Farley for Governor' Democratic mayoralty ticket running in New York City."

TRIAL OF MRS. HAHN DELAYED BY ILLNESS OF HER ATTORNEY

Woman Charged With Killing Several Elderly Men With Poison Says She Wants to Testify.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.—Anne Marie Hahn expressed a desire to go on the stand in her own defense today as her murder trial in the death of Jacob Wagner was interrupted by the illness of a defense attorney.

"I want to tell my side of the story and prove my innocence," Mrs. Hahn said, breaking a silence maintained since the trial started Oct. 11.

"If I wasn't innocent I couldn't stand this, could I" she asked, referring to the procession of prosecution witnesses who told of the deaths of her elderly acquaintances from poison.

Judge Charles S. Bell recessed court today because of the illness of Defense Counsel Joseph H. Hoodin.

WOMAN FLYER NEAR RECORD

Jean Batten on Last Lap of Australia-to-England Flight.

NAPLES, Oct. 23.—Jean Batten, New Zealand woman flyer attempting to better the solo record from Australia to England, arrived here today and announced she would remain for "a good sleep." She landed at 3:45 p. m. with plenty of time to spend the night and still better the mark of six days, 10 hours and 55 minutes, set by H. F. (Jim) Broadbent.

She said she would take off at dawn and make the final 1000 miles to London in a single hop. If she should arrive there about mid-day, she would clip about half a day off the record. She had flown in four days from Port Darwin, Australia, to Damascus, Syria, reaching there late last night.

Scouts Honor Theodore Roosevelt.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Six thousand Boy Scouts made their annual pilgrimage today to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt, laying a wreath in memory of the only man to be honored with the title of "chief scout citizen." The late President was the first honorary vice-president of the Boy Scouts of America upon its founding, Feb. 8, 1910.

SINCE 1879

Quality Pianos — At a Saving

KIESELHORST

Save With Confidence — New & Used Pianos

5816 EASTON OPEN EVES.

HURRY SENSATIONAL OFFER! HURRY

500 NEW WRINGER ROLLS 79c Each

In Original Wrappers

Values up to $3.00 for . . .

Included in this lot — plain and balloon rolls. No mail orders. We repair all makes of washing machines and vacuum cleaners. FREE estimates.

WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.

LAclede 6266 — 4119 Gravois

Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

DEATH NEVER TAKES A HOLIDAY ON THE ROAD

Are Your Eyes **SAFE-DRIVING EYES?**

Far too many fatalities are caused by defective vision — by eyes wearied by the flying panorama of traffic — by eyes that fail to see the peril until too late.

Are YOUR eyes safe-driving eyes — are they able to guide you safely, surely, under all conditions — or do they falter at that crucial moment that would prevent the crash?

Don't take chances—be SURE your eyes are safe for driving. Consult an Eye Physician (medical doctor) and if glasses are necessary have the prescription accurately filled, the glasses correctly positioned by a craftsman —by a Guild Optician. This is "The Safe Way."

Guild Opticians

Are Recommended by Physicians

Dependable Glasses at Economical Prices . . .

FREE . . . send for the authoritative booklet "Eyes" prepared with the help of prominent Eye Physicians.

2 STORES

Erker's

610 OLIVE 518 N. GRAND

Sears THRILLER Days!

FURNACE PRICES, Thrilling, Too!

Hercules Furnaces share, too, in this event planned to prove that . . . not for a single day or sale . . . but day in and day out savings like these can be yours at Sears.

10-YEAR GUARANTEE AGAINST WARPING OR BURNING OUT

HEAVY CAST-IRON. CHECK the WEIGHTS.

These Are Not the Usual Light-Weight, Cheap Furnace

$45

$5.00 DOWN Small Carrying Charge

18" Size	$45.00	860-Lb.
20" Size	$58.50	990-Lb.
22" Size	$71.25	1150-Lb.
24" Size	$81.50	1350-Lb.
26" Size	$97.50	1525-Lb.
28" Size	$127.50	1795-Lb.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS— 3 YEARS TO PAY

Sold to Private Home Owners Only

18" SIZE

ONLY 63 DAYS TO XMAS DAY . . *THAT'S ONLY ONE DAY!*

But There's 160 COLD DAYS in ST. LOUIS

30-LB. SIZE!

Which doesn't mean give a Hercules "Stoker" for Christmas . . . but it's a wise man that considers his family and home first . . . and the perfect gift . . . for better health, better comfort and more leisure time is a Sears "Hercules" Stoker . . . the Basement Servant that actually eliminates those "extra" ups and downs and constant furnace worries. Just 5 minutes a day, for ten winters and more, Hercules gives you that clean even heat that makes those evenings at home much more pleasant.

HERCULES "AUTOMATIC" STOKER

Guaranteed Until 1947

With One Ton STOKER COAL FREE, and All Three Electric Stoker Controls

$186.50 3 Years to Pay

We Exchange Your Regular Furnace Coal for Stoker Coal With Installation of a Hercules!

Not Low Price Alone . . . Expert Engineering Service, Too! Yes Sir, Sears Is Organized to Give You Helpful Advice on Any Heating Problem!

Prices Do Not Include State Sales Taxes

1408 N. KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR EASTON
Store Hours:
Friday and Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
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DENIES ORDERING GIRLS STERILIZED FOR PUNISHMENT

Former Member of Kansas Board Says Operations on Reformatory Inmates Followed the Law.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 23.—Criticism of sterilization operations performed on young inmates of the State Girls' Correctional School at Beloit, Kan., drew from former State officials today assertions that the operations were only performed as a benefit to society in cases where girls were "unfit for motherhood."

The replies came after Mrs. Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy of Mankato, former Kansas Democratic Congresswoman, told a conference of Democratic women at Wichita she was prepared to press for an investigation into "wholesale sterilization" of girls "without the consent of parents."

She said records at the school, which is for girls under 16 years old, showed 62 had been sterilized prior to the administration of Gov. Walter A. Huxman, who took office last January, and that operations were scheduled for 22 others.

Mrs. McCarthy said as far as she could determine "sterilization was done as a punishment, rather than for any special good for society."

Two Say Law Was Followed.

Both Will T. Beck of Holton and T. W. Woodward of Hutchinson, board members during the administration of Gov. Alf M. Landon, said Mrs. McCarthy's figures probably were correct but that the board had carefully followed a State sterilization law in effect many years.

Beck said most of the girls sterilized while he was a board member were subnormal or "obstreperous."

Operations first were recommended by the superintendent of the institution, he said, then the board ordered hearings. Parents or guardians were notified 30 days in advance. At the hearings the board was joined by the school physician and the secretary of the Board of Health.

All cases then were considered carefully along with any protests, Beck said, adding that few parents or guardians appeared.

Beck said similar hearings and operations had been conducted at the State insane hospitals for years but was of the opinion none had been performed before at the Beloit school. Woodward labeled any assertion that the operations were performed as a punishment "untrue and politics."

Gov. Huxman had no comment on the matter.

Mrs. McCarthy Continues Fight.

At Hays, Kan., her home, Mrs. McCarthy continued the controversy by challenging Beck's statements.

"I wish to reiterate that 62 girls at the Industrial School at Beloit, between the ages of 9 and 19 were sterilized or unsexed while the late Dr. James Scott of Lebanon was a member of the board," Mrs. McCarthy continued.

"These operations were not performed in private hospitals at Beloit as Beck alleges, but were performed by a Kansas City (Mo.) doctor at the hospital for venereal disease at the State Penitentiary at Lansing.

"Fifty-four girls were sterilized and eight unsexed, one of the last named being a girl 9 years old. The Beloit records at the school do not show the girls were imbeciles or had a social disease. One of the girls listed for sterilization is shown to have an intelligence quotient of 102.

"Many letters from parents are on file protesting against these operations, but the order states despite protest of parents the operation should be performed. The girls were not permitted to return to their homes after these operations although they were promised they could do so."

Says 16 Parents Objected.

Dr. Leo V. Turgeon, present member of the board, said records showed sterilization of 61 Beloit inmates had been ordered in 1935 and 1936, with 10 over the objection of parents or guardians.

He said when he took office he advised Mrs. Blanche Peterson, superintendent of the school, that he favored "going slow" on such cases and recommended operations only for "extreme cases."

Records showed that since the law became effective there have been 1743 such operations at all State institutions up to last Dec. 31, with 45 of them were performed at Beloit. Most cases were at institutions for mental diseases.

MAYOR PLANS HIS FIFTH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

City Jobholders' Organization to Conduct Athletic Show to Raise Funds for Meal.

Preliminary plans were announced yesterday for Mayor Dickmann's Fifth annual Christmas dinner for the poor in the Municipal Auditorium convention hall. The dinner will be served from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m., Christmas day.

The Public Employes' Welfare Association, composed of city jobholders, will conduct a boxing and wrestling show early in December to provide funds for the holiday meal for 50,000 persons.

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"Stoker" for Christmas . . . but ily and home first . . . and the better comfort and more leisure the Basement Servant that actu- nd downs and constant furnace ten winters and more, Hercules kes those evenings at home much

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LAST DENHARDT MURDER CHARGE TO BE DROPPED

State Will Dismiss Accusation Against E. S. Garr After His Two Brothers Are Freed.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23.—A murder charge against E. S. Garr in the killing of Henry H. Denhardt will be dismissed by the State in February. J. Ballard Clark, chief counsel for the Garr defense, announced in Grange, Ky., that he had arranged for the dismissal with County Attorney Coleman Wright. He said he had meant to have the charge dismissed at this term, but as court had already adjourned, the case would have to go over until February.

Three brothers of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor were accused of killing Denhardt here Sept. 20. Jack Garr was freed on a directed verdict and last night a jury acquitted Roy Garr. E. S. Garr, who was shell-shocked in the World War, is in a sanitarium and was not tried with his brothers.

Denhardt was killed on the eve of his second trial on a charge of murdering his fiancee, Mrs. Taylor. The jury disagreed at his first trial.

ITALY'S ENVOY TO SPEAK HERE

Ambassador Fulvio Suvich Will Address C. of C. Tuesday.

Fulvio Suvich, Italian ambassador to the United States, will discuss economic trends in Italy at a meeting of members of the Chamber of Commerce at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday in Hotel DeSoto.

Suvich was Italian delegate at the first and second Hague conferences and has been undersecretary of finance and of foreign affairs. For four years he collaborated with Premier Mussolini in foreign policy work.

Basin Committee to Meet Again.

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 23.—The Southwest Mississippi basin committee, closing a three-day conference here Wednesday, will meet again in Oklahoma City during the week of Nov. 8.

Dowager Marie Writes Ballet.

WARSAW, Oct. 23.—The Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania has written the scenario for a new ballet called "Taina." This was disclosed with announcement that the Warsaw Opera has acquired the production rights. The Dowager Queen will come to Warsaw to attend the first performance in mid-December.

See Them Here . . .
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Oil-Burning Circulators. Clean, Low-Priced Heat. Installed as Low as $32.25 as Guaranteed
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CARBONITE
SMOKELESS FUEL
The clean, easy to fire, smokeless and economical fuel.
SEIDEL
COAL & COKE CO.
FRanklin 6800
DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER
$7.65 Per TON
LESS 25c FOR CASH
Ton Price Slightly Higher

"Tailored Lumber" — Cut to Your Measurements
Order STORM SASH Now!
2-LIGHT GLAZED, 1⅛ INCHES THICK

2'x3'11¼"	$1.82	2'6"x4'7⅛"	$2.30	2'8"x5'7⅛"	$2.85
2'x4'7⅛"	$2.08	2'6"x4'11½"	$2.46	2'10"x5'3½"	$2.85
2'4"x4'7⅛"	$2.27	2'8"x4'11½"	$2.66	3'x5'3½"	$3.30
2'4"x4'11½"	$2.30	2'8"x5'3½"	$2.83	2'10"x5'11½"	$3.33

All Other Sizes in Stock at Proportionately Low Prices
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO. PHONE ORDERS
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News of Plymouth's Great New 1938 Car

IT'S AN EXCITING CAR TO SEE...TO DRIVE...NEW RICHNESS OUTSIDE AND INSIDE...NEW COMFORTS AND DRIVING EASE...MORE VISION...AMAZING VALUE!

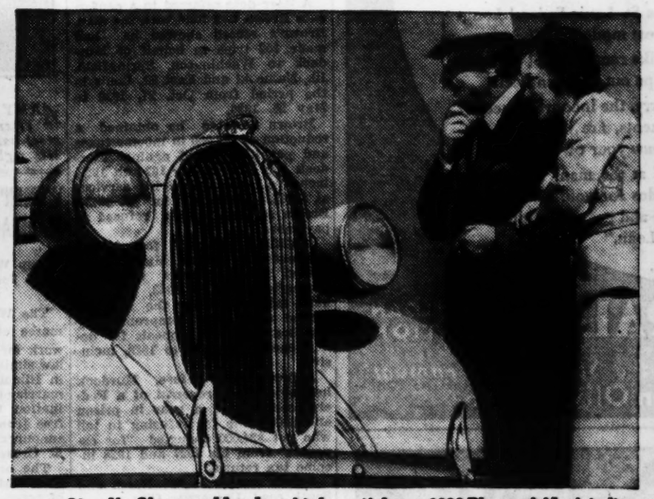
PLYMOUTH'S STORY

It's on display right now... the brilliant, new 1938 Plymouth. It celebrates the most outstanding record in automotive history.

10 years ago Plymouth entered the low-price field. And when people found Plymouth had *more* beauty, safety, economy and reliability, they *bought* Plymouths—by the *thousands*.

No car has ever made so many friends, *so fast*.

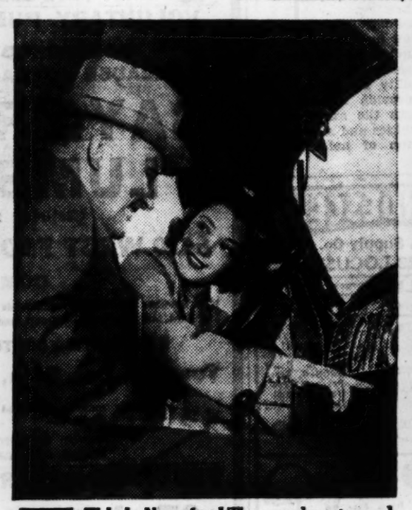
The 10th-year Plymouth is here. It's by far the greatest car we've built. Be sure to see it!



[COSTS AMAZINGLY LITTLE TO OWN] When you look at the price tag on the new Plymouth—you'll be surprised! It's priced with the lowest! And the Commercial Credit Company offers very easy terms through Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler dealers. Tune in Major Bowes' Amateur Hour... Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 p.m., E.S.T.

1 Step Up Close and Look at this beautiful, new 1938 Plymouth! Isn't it distinctive? The radiator is new in contour. See that long hood! The headlights are larger and more efficient. The whole car looks bigger! And the beautiful body is welded into a single, rigid, all-steel unit!

2 Now Step In and See How Easy it is to adjust the front seat. It *rises* as it moves forward—so, no matter what your size, your eyes are always at the right height for easy vision.



3 This is New, too! The speedometer and other instruments are in the middle—easy to read. The new handbrake is clear of the floor—out of knees' way.

4 Try the Back Seat—it's "chair-height"... richly upholstered. You sit naturally and comfortably—relaxed!

5 Stretch Out! Enjoy the greater elbow room, head room and leg room in the new 1938 Plymouth. The whole car "floats" on Amola steel springs, with huge, airplane-type shock-absorbers. Live rubber "pillows" between the all-steel body and frame effectively block out road vibration. Even Plymouth's Floating Power engine mountings have been improved.

6 Listen to Your Watch! The new 1938 Plymouth is actually sound-proofed like a modern radio studio!

7 Say—These Engineers Have Thought of Everything! There's a lot of extra room in this big baggage compartment. It's even electric-lighted and the floor is covered to protect your luggage. The spare wheel and tire are out of the way... yet easy to reach.

8 Isn't it a Beauty? The New 1938 Plymouth! It's amazingly easier to drive and handle... so much quieter, more comfortable, safer. It's the *only* low-priced car that gives you Floating Power Engine Mountings... Double-action Hydraulic Brakes... All-Steel Safety Body... Airplane-type Shock-absorbers... Safety-Styled Interior... Scientific Sound-proofing... record savings on gas, oil and upkeep. Go see and drive *"the car that stands up best"*—the handsome, new 1938 Plymouth!

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Mich.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

See the 1938 Plymouth

W P A Concert Thursday Night.

The Civic Orchestra of the Works Progress Administration will give its first fall concert at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue. The public is invited.

See Them Here . . .
INTERNATIONAL
Oil-Burning Circulators. Clean, Low-Priced Heat. Guaranteed. Installed as low as — — — $33.25
New Market Hdwe.
4064 Laclede FR. 1720

WINTER'S BEST BET!
Curran's Redfield Economical! Clean and a full measure of heat out of every ton you burn. Ton — — — $5
4667 S. SPRING RI. 7780
26 N. MARKET CE. 4820
CURRAN COAL COKE

Cotton Holiday of Schools Ends.

By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 23.—Most of the Southeastern Missouri rural schools which closed three weeks ago so pupils could help pick cotton will reopen Monday. A number of teachers took advantage of the vacation to continue their own studies in various colleges, some of them offering special courses for the cotton harvesting holiday.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
at Hess Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH
Current High Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver

ELIZABETH DONNER ROOSEVELT IS WED TO CURTIN WINSOR

Former Wife of Elliott, the President's Second Son, Married at Ardmore, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, former wife of Elliott Roosevelt, and Curtin Winsor, of Suburban Ardmore, were married today.

Only the immediate families attended the ceremony in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church. The bride's father, William H. Donner, gave her in marriage. She was unattended. James D. Winsor III, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Elizabeth Donner and Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, were married in January, 1932, and divorced in July, 1933. They had one child, William Donner Roosevelt, four years old, whose custody was given to the mother. Elliott has since remarried.

MOUNDS CLUB OWNER SUED BY TAX ADVISER

James W. Brown Seeks to Collect $5829 From Harry Murdock.

Suit to collect $5829 from Harry Murdock, proprietor of the Mounds Club, East Side gambling establishment, was filed in United States District Court at East St. Louis yesterday by James W. Brown, St. Louis tax counselor and auditor, who advised Murdock in compromising income tax claims.

Daily memoranda which Brown filed with his petition in support of his contention his fee was reasonable in view of the amount of work done, linked the name of a Madison County official with that of Murdock in the operation of slot machines.

The man was not an official, however, on Oct. 3, 1933, the date of the entry in which Brown noted that he had conferred at Nameoki with "Internal Revenue Agent Caesar" who had requested him to produce the man "who had an interest in the slot machine business in Madison County."

A later note referred to a conference Brown had held with the man. Brown's record showed he had made 252 trips in behalf of Murdock to Washington, Springfield, Ill., Nameoki and East St. Louis in the period from Oct. 27, 1930 to May 25, 1936.

Brown asserted he obtained a reduction of $45,000 in income taxes and penalties levied against Murdock for the years 1924 to 1928, inclusive, and valued his services at $8265. After payment of $2436, Brown said, Murdock refused to pay more.

A default judgment for $36,478 was entered against Murdock in United States District Court at Springfield, Oct. 27, 1933, after he had failed to pay the amount agreed upon in a compromise by the Board of Tax Appeals for delinquencies in 1924 to 1928, inclusive.

A few months before, Murdock had obtained a reversal of a Federal sentence of a year in prison and $5000 fine for refusing to tell who got $24,000 deducted "for expenses" from his 1927 and 1928 income tax returns.

Brown resides at 528 North and South road, University City.

A Post-Dispatch reporter who called Murdock at a saloon he operates in East St. Louis was told that he was not there, but an associate said he did not think Murdock would wish to comment. Efforts to reach him at the Mounds Club also were unsuccessful.

Pinned Man Directing Rescuers

FRANK J. DOWNES,

ARMY pier base electrician, calling to workers who freed him after he had been trapped for a half hour between a two-ton steel hoist door and a pier wall 20 feet above the ground at Boston. His right leg was fractured.

M'LOUGHLIN MASS MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT ABANDONED

Committee Says Grand Jury Will Investigate Charge Labor Leader Was Beaten.

Abandonment of a mass meeting at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night to demand action by the grand jury, which will begin an investigation Wednesday of the charge that city detectives flogged Matthew A. McLoughlin, secretary-treasurer of the cleaners' union, was announced last night.

A statement issued by the joint committee of labor, peace, church and civil liberty organizations which had sponsored the meeting, said the gathering had been postponed, but set no other date for a meeting. The statement said "the prime reason for the mass protest (a grand jury investigation) has been achieved, and the committee does not wish to appear in the eyes of the grand jurors or anyone else as being party to any attempted mass persuasion of these jurors in their consideration of the case."

The committee added, however, that it "is in no temper to cease action regardless of the outcome of the McLoughlin case," stating that there have been "other outrages against law and liberty by the very authorities who are sworn to uphold the laws that make for democracy in this land." The committee has evidence, it declared, that "St. Louis workers continually are subjected to the vituperation of police officers, that women pickets are called offensive names, and that union leaders frequently are thrown into jail without reason."

Polo (Ill.) Doctor Indicted.

FREEPORT, Ill., Oct. 23.—Dr. C. R. Brigham, Polo (Ill.) physician, posted $2500 bond today for arraignment Nov. 15 on a Federal indictment charging him with violating the Narcotics Act. The indictment was returned Tuesday and suppressed.

HOLLYWOOD FRIENDS TRY TO AID MONTAGUE

Depositions Praising Him Have Not Been Admitted Yet as Evidence.

By the Associated Press.

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Defense counsel for John Montague, Hollywood golfer, centered

"Boy! th
PONTIAC
on the

"Easy to
too

Your Mortgage Need Never Come Due!

No more worry or renewal expense every 3 years!

Finance or Refinance your home by the St. Louis Federal Long-Term Loan Plan—the safe, easy, low-cost modern way.

With small monthly payments, just like rent, you not only pay the interest on the loan, but steadily wipe out the loan itself!

You remove the uncertainty, the worry, the inconvenience, of frequent mortgage renewals, tax payments, fire insurance premiums. And before long, you actually *own* your own home!

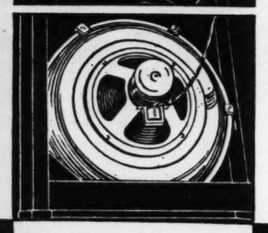
You'll be most agreeably surprised at the many advantages the St. Louis Federal Loan Plan provides for you. Come in or phone for full details—CEntral 5290—and get our helpful *Free Leaflet:* "10 Vital Facts About a Home Loan."

ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
JOHN C. HALL, President
Chartered and Supervised by the United States Government
209 N. 8th St.— between Olive & Pine

is ONLY ONE of
4 GREAT FEATURES IN THE
FAIRBANKS-MORSE
TURRET SHIELDED RADIO

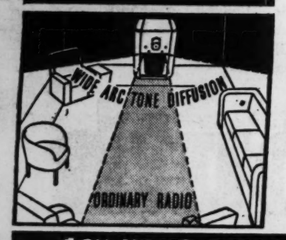
Any one of these features is big enough to earn your preference—and there are four of them.

Have you ever longed for a radio which would automatically answer your finger-touch with a golden-clear voice? Have you wished for a set which could bring the continents to your living room? Have you wanted a receiver which could literally cast over you a spell of realism—and take you *out* where the music and events of the world are taking place? Then, truly, this is *your* radio. And it *can* be yours—for a very small down payment.



1. ***Turret Shielding*** is the reason why this radio has so much *less* of that popping and crackling that ruins foreign reception. Fairbanks-Morse, with 107 years of engineering experience, has developed this basic feature.

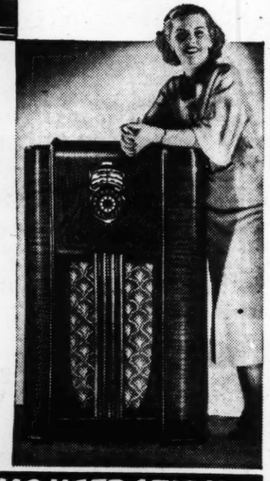
2. The ***Tone Projector*** gives this receiver a new faithfulness and beauty of tone. It is a development of Fairbanks-Morse acoustic engineers. The big Tone Projector is one of the first things you see when you look in the back of this Fairbanks-Morse Radio.



3. ***Automatic Tuning*** gives you any of your favorite stations with a single flip of your finger and with true automatic frequency control. An ingenious electrical circuit actually makes the receiver "adjust" itself to the signal.

4. ***Wide Arc Tone Diffuser*** gives you *all* the music, no matter where you sit in the room.

This receiver has every worth-while feature, plus these 4 *major* features—and it costs no more.



Console for $109.95
(Including Antenna)
Other models for every requirement and purse

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION

WOMEN'S C. OF C. TO SEEK MARRIAGE LAW LIKE ILLINOIS

Group Would Make Psysical Tests for Venereal Diseases Mandatory.

The Women's Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis County will work for adoption in Missouri of a law similar to that recently enacted in Illinois requiring applicants for marriage licenses to undergo examination to determine if they are free from venereal disease, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. James E. Crossman, president.

The organization will seek to form a statewide women's chamber of commerce to carry on the campaign and also will urge enactment of a law for compulsory examination and treatment of expectant mothers for venereal disease.

Mrs. Crossman has called an Executive Committee meeting of the county chamber for tomorrow at the Hotel Jefferson to plan the statewide meeting, which will be held Nov. 15 at the same place.

NATIONAL HEARING WEEK PRECEDED BY BANQUET

Dr. D. T. Cloud of Illinois School for Deaf Urges Equal Education for Handicapped.

The annual banquet of the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing was held last night at the Kings-Way Hotel, on the eve of the beginning of National Hearing Week.

Dr. Daniel T. Cloud, superintendent of the Illinois State School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, was the speaker. Saying that children who have hearing difficulties should remain in the public schools as long as they can make satisfactory progress, he said many children now are enrolled in schools for the deaf who could make better progress in schools where they would associate with pupils who have normal hearing.

"School administrators need a rude awakening in relation to the training of pupils who are hard of hearing," he said. "It is the duty and responsibility of school authorities to provide for hard of hearing children the same educational opportunities and advantages offering children of normal hearing."

THREE UNION MEN FINED FOR PEACE DISTURBANCE

Cross Charges Against Filling Station Man Who Says He Was Beaten Are Dismissed.

Irvin L. Frowitter, business agent, and Melroy Horn and John Splean, members of the Gasoline Service Station and Warehouse Employes' Union, were fined $25 each for peace disturbance by Provisional Police Judge Charles Budzinski yesterday.

The charges resulted from a fight Oct. 8 in a filling station at 6411 Michigan avenue, operated by Leland Britt. Cross-charges of peace disturbance against Britt were dismissed. He testified Splean appeared at his filling station Oct. 7 and asked him to join the union. He refused. The next day Splean returned with Prowitter and Horn and the three men beat him, Britt testified.

Splean testified Britt grabbed him by the throat and threw him out of the filling station Oct. 7, after he had asked Britt "in a nice way" to join the union. Frowitter testified when he went to the filling station the next day with Splean and Horn, Britt tried to punch him but he hit him first. Horn testified he tried to separate the two.

Y. M. C. A. FUND CAMPAIGN TO END WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Success Forecast in View of $104,512 in Pledges Already Received.

Leaders of the $146,400 current expenses campaign of the Young Men's Christian Association decided yesterday to set the closing of the drive for next Wednesday evening.

Belief that the quota would be reached at that time was expressed after contributions totaling $104,512, or 71.4 per cent of the goal, were reported at meetings of the various divisions Friday. The Pine Street Division passed its quota Friday, marking the sceond consecutive year it was first of 10 divisions to report an over-subscription.

Workers of all divisions will meet at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday to make final reports, after which a dinner closing the campaign will be held at 6:30 o'clock.

BOARD OF ST. FRANCIS ORDER TO MEET IN CITY TOMORROW

National Group to Plan Its Social-Economic Program for Coming Year.

The National Executive Board of the Third Order of St. Francis in the United States will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at the Missouri Athletic Association. The board will plan its social-economic program for the coming year. At the same time the annual board meeting of the order's Chicago province will be held at 3200 Meramec street.

Celebration of the silver sacerdotal jubilee of the national secretary, the Rev. Maximus Poppy of St. Louis, will be held today with solemn high mass at 11 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church, 3100 Meramec.

STATE BAR TESTS THIS WEEK

100 Candidates to Be Examined in Jefferson City.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct 23.—One hundred candidates for admission to the State bar have signified their intention of taking the examinations here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The examinations, to be held in the House chamber at the Capitol, will be conducted by the State Board of Law Examiners. Members of the board are: R. B. Caldwell, Kansas City, president; T. F. McDonald, St. Louis, secretary; R. B. Oliver Jr., Cape Girardeau; W. W. Fry, Mexico, and Waldo Edwards, Macon.

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Paints Enamel Varnish Stain Lacquer 59c QT.
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Elec. Supply Co.
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FALL SALE —Largest and Most Complete Selection of Lighting Fixtures in the Middle West.

$2.50 modern all-glass INDIRECT LIGHTING UNIT. Diameter 11 in., length 11 in. Furnished in Honey, ORCHID, Green, Peach or French frosted crystal. Wired Complete. Special $1.69

Length 36-in. Width 17 in. Choice of Ceiling or Drop Style. FINISHED IN BRONZE GOLD WITH TOUCHES OF COLOR — METAL PARTS MADE OF CAST
$5 5-Lt. Living or Dining Room Fixtures Wired Special $1.95
$2 White Enamel Bracket or Ceiling Light Wired Complete With Shade, Special, 55c with pull switch, 65c
3-Light, Same as above, $1.85
2-Light, Same as above, $1.75
1-Light Wall Bracket — 98c

$4.00 Porch Wall Lantern. Wired Complete. SPECIAL $1.69
Amber glass panels, copper bronze finish. Six in. square
extends eight inches.
$3.75 Porch Bracket Lantern. Wired complete. Special — — — $1.39
Height 12 inches, width 5½ inches. Extends 6 in. Bronze finish with amber glass panels.

$2.50 New Day-Lite Crystal Bottom Lighting unit. For kitchens, sunrooms, taverns or stores. Equipped with 8-inch glass globe. Height over all 14 inches. White enamel finish. Takes 75 to 150 watt bulb. Wired complete.
EXTRA SPECIAL With Pull-Chain Switch — — — — — — — — 99c
With Drop Cord Switch and Appliance Outlet — — — — $1.39

CH. 3797 Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Send for Catalog.
$12.50 Living or Dining Room 6-Light Fixture SPECIAL $5.95
Wired Complete
Equipped with 5 lights on outside and 1 light in center of body to illuminate. Spread 18 in. Length 36 in. Furnished in beautiful silverplate finish. Has 3-way switch to control center light from outside lights. Furnished in candle light as illustrated or in drop type.
Mirror etched glass panels.

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COMPLETELY REBUILT
Any Make or Age Including HOOVER, EUREKA

$6.95 New Bag New Cord and All Worn Parts Repaired and Replaced.
Entire Cleaner Completely Refinished
GUARANTEED To Look and Work Like New
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What's the trouble—all your money going up in heating costs and home maintenance. You can cut the corners, plenty, with Gimco Rock Wool House Insulation; waste is eliminated and comfort in all seasons assured.
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REGULAR WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTIONS
Office & Salesroom 4166 Olive St. AT WHITTIER
"Always equitable auction to the highest bidder never a price limit."
Phone: JEfferson 1700
WEDNESDAY, October 27th 10:30 A. M.
This Wednesday's Furniture Showing Comprises Capacity Salesroom Furniture, Furnishings, Domestic Rugs, Carpets, Electrical Refrigerators, Radios, Home Appliances, Utilities, Chinaware, Glassware, and other kindred articles.
1000 YARDS MATCHED TAUPE VELVET CARPETING
ONE OLDSMOBILE GRAY SEDAN (1935)
Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale, the Regular Custom of Hundreds. Consignments of Single Items Received.
WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL
VOLUNTARY PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
POSTPONED LAST TUESDAY BECAUSE OF RAIN AND WINDSTORM
BAY BROTHERS LUMBER CO.
(Retiring from Business)
6420 WEST FLORISSANT AVENUE
COMPRISING
New Lumber — Building Materials — Oak Flooring — Trim — Equipment
Standard Mill Products — Doors and Windows — Woodworking Machine Tools
NEW DATE FOR THIS IMPORTANT EVENT
Tuesday, Oct. 26th, Beginning 10:30 A. M.
The property may be inspected the day prior to sale, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.
DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE.
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.
TRUSTEE'S BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE
ST. LOUIS WHOLESALE GROCERY COMPANY
EXTENSIVE STOCK
WHOLESALE GROCERIES & GROCERY SUNDRIES
AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS—FIXTURES—EQUIPMENT
1442 NORTH BROADWAY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th Beginning 10:30 A. M.
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Elmer E. Pearcy, Referee in Bankruptcy for this Division and District, we will sell the following property in the matter of I. H. Koplar and M. Horwitz, operating as above.
Extensive stock Wholesale Groceries and Grocery Sundries comprising all familiar National Brands embracing Corn, Peas, Beans, Preserves, Jelly, Milk, Extracts, Cereals, Coffee, Tea, Flour, Dried Fruit, Relishes, Cheese, Tomatoes, Vegetables, Matches, Cleaners, Soaps, Powders, Brooms, Mops, Paper, Paper Bags, Graniteware, and other merchandise of similar kind in appreciable wholesale quantities. Shop and Office Fixtures; Hand Trucks, Scales, Tables, Skids, Desk, Adding Machine, File, etc. ONE DODGE TRUCK (1½ TON), ONE INTERNATIONAL TRUCK MODEL A-3 (1½ TON).
The property will be offered first in bulk, subsequently in suitable detail lots, the highest bid or combination of bids to prevail, subject to Court's approval. TERMS CASH.
JOSEPH F. DIXON, Liquidating Trustee, 1602 Locust Street. HARRY S. GLEICK, Attorney, Paul Brown Building.
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

NEW FURNITURE AUCTION USED FURNITURE
2000 Pieces New First Quality Enamelware
Tuesday, October 26th, Starting at 10:30 A. M.
2007-17 DELMAR BLVD.
15 New Bedroom Suites. Springs, Mattresses, Full Up Chairs, Utility Cabinets, Steel Robes, Unfinished Dropleaf and Extension Tables, Chairs, Iron and Wood Beds, Linoleum Rugs, Circulators, Coal and Oil Ranges and plenty of consignments of used furniture for every room in the house!
1:00 P. M. SHARP ENAMELWARE AUCTION 1:00 P. M. SHARP
Included in this lot are Pots, Pans, Tea Ketties, Percolators, Coffee Makers, Cookers, Dish Pans, Dippers, Bowls; in fact everything used in the kitchen. All A1 quality, brand new enamelware.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION
MOUND CITY FURNITURE AUCTION
MONDAY OCT. 25th, 2004 DELMAR STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.
A choice selection of Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture, both in sets and odd pieces. Also Stoves, Refrigeration and other Household Appliances, Dishes, etc.
MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY
2000-10 DELMAR CH. 5394

action regardless of the outcome of the McLoughlin case," stating that there have been "other outrages against law and liberty by the very authorities who are sworn to uphold the laws that make for democracy in this land." The committee has evidence, it declared, that "St. Louis workers continually are subjected to the vituperation of police officers, that women pickets are called offensive names, and that union leaders frequently are thrown into jail without reason."

Polo (Ill.) Doctor Indicted.

FREEPORT, Ill., Oct. 23.—Dr. C. R. Brigham, Polo (Ill.) physician, posted $2500 bond today for arraignment Nov. 15 on a Federal indictment charging him with violating the Narcotics Act. The indictment was returned Tuesday and suppressed.

"NOT A DIME FOR ANYTHING ELSE?"

What's the trouble—all your money going up in heating costs and home maintenance. You can cut the corners, plenty, with **Gimco Rock Wool** House Insulation; waste is eliminated and comfort in all seasons assured.

CALL JE. 1776 and Learn How We Can Solve Your Problem! Thousands of Home Owners Can't Be Wrong.

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Sale, the Regular Custom of Hundreds
of Single Items Received.
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LAST TUESDAY
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ROTHERS
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from Business)
ORISSANT AVENUE
MPRISING
— Oak Flooring — Trim — Equipment
d Windows — Woodworking Machine Tools
THIS IMPORTANT EVENT
, Beginning 10:30 A. M.
the day prior to sale, between the hours
TO ATTEND THIS SALE.
K & SONS, Auctioneers.
RUPTCY AUCTION SALE
WHOLESALE
COMPANY
SIVE, STOCK
IES & GROCERY SUNDRIES
—FIXTURES—EQUIPMENT
H BROADWAY
Beginning 10:30 A. M.
Elmer E. Pearcy, Referee in Bankruptcy for
sell the following property in the matter of
rating as above.
eries and Grocery Sundries comprising all
Corn, Peas, Beans, Preserves, Jelly, Milk,
Dried Fruit, Relishes, Cheese, Tomatoes,
Powders, Brooms, Mops, Paper, Paper
rchandise of similar kind in appreciable
ice Fixtures; Hand Trucks, Scales, Tables,
etc. ONE DODGE TRUCK (1½ TON),
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RE AUCTION 1:00 P. M. SHARP
Tea Kettles, Percolators, Coffee Makers,
in fact everything used in the kitchen.
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NITURE AUCTION
URNITURE AUCTION
OCT. 25th, 2004 DELMAR
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UCTION COMPANY
CH. 5394

HOLLYWOOD FRIENDS TRY TO AID MONTAGUE

Depositions Praising Him Have Not Been Admitted Yet as Evidence.

By the Associated Press.

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Defense counsel for John Montague, Hollywood golfer, centered their efforts to seek his acquittal on a seven-year-old robbery charge today on a series of depositions from Hollywood friends.

James M. Noonan of Albany, N. Y., Montague's attorney, sought to introduce statements from Bing Crosby and others, testifying to Montague's "honesty and truthfulness."

Prosecutor Thomas W. McDonald, who in two days of testimony completed the evidence by which he hopes to send the golfer to prison for a $700 roadhouse robbery, made public the affidavits. When the trial is resumed Monday a decision will be made on whether the depositions will become part of the record.

"The circle that he moved in accepted him as an upright man," Crosby's affidavit as disclosed by McDonald said. The screen and radio actor referred to a "social friendship" of five years.

Meanwhile Montague, free on $25,000 bail after coming here voluntarily from California to stand trial, whiled away a rainy afternoon listening to a football game by radio with a few friends in a 16-room hotel annex he has leased, directly across from the court house.

In Rome, N. Y., State Supreme Court Justice James T. Cross reserved decision on an order obtained by Bernard F. Sisson of Syracuse, requiring Laverne Moore to show cause why he should not be required to pay a summary judgment of $150 for several suits of clothes purchased in 1928. Neither Montague, who admits his real name is Laverne Moore, nor his attorney attended the hearing.

Besides the deposition from Crosby, Noonan has several others from Hollywood which he hopes to introduce. Among them is one from comedian Oliver Hardy, who wrote that Montague's honesty and truthfulness are "absolutely above reproach."

"He has handled sums of money for me where it would have been possible to take some if he wanted to do so," the comedian added. "He has never evidenced any inclination to be dishonest."

8,577,000 Red Cross Juniors.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—James L. Fieser, vice-chairman of the Red Cross, said the Junior Red Cross now has a total membership of 8,577,198 boys and girls in 36,945 elementary and high schools.

FOREIGN MISSION LEADER CALLS FOR MORE WORKERS

Expresses Regret Over Situation in China; Deficit of $51,511 Reported

By the Associated Press.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 23.—Need for new missionaries in foreign fields was stressed today at the 128th annual meeting of the American Board for Foreign Missions.

The Rev. Carl M. Gates of Wellesley Hills, Mass., chairman of the Prudential Committee of the board, said it was necessary to send additional workers abroad in spite of retrenchment policies.

Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Hartford, Conn., was elected president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational). Others elected included: Mrs. Robert L. Bowen, Los Angeles, Cal.; Dr. Edward C. Boynton, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth J. Hurlbut, Evanston, Ill., vice-presidents.

Harold B. Belcher of Malden, Mass., treasurer, reported the board ended its 128th year last August with an operating deficit of $51,511.

Mavrakos CANDIES for HALLOWE'EN AT THE 6 SWEETEST SPOTS IN TOWN

Partners with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

"Boy! that new **PONTIAC** is easy on the eyes!"

"Easy to own, too!"

ON THE GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

CONSIDER THESE FEATURES:

Low finance and insurance cost—Your car is protected by a policy in General Exchange Insurance Corp'n, a member of the General Motors family—Payments to suit your purse—A complete General Motors service—

Operated by GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.

THEY'RE HERE AMERICA!

TWO NEW PONTIACS

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS AGAIN OUTVALUES THEM ALL!

FORGET your problems, lay aside your work, gather your family together, and go to see the finest sight that ever gladdened your eyes—the new Silver Streaks, *built and priced to lead the world in value.* They will lift your spirits like a change of scene for here are low-priced cars different in every way from any that have come before. There is nothing like them for smartness—inside and out, Pontiac's 1938 styling is new to the world! There is no parallel for their handling ease—Pontiac introduces the Safety Shift, an entirely new invention! Comfort, smoothness, economy—*everything* marks these new cars out as something that must be seen at once! Join America in a trip to Pontiac showrooms. See these splendid new cars. Prove for yourself that *the most beautiful thing on wheels again outvalues them all.*

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

TWO GREAT RADIO PROGRAMS: *"News Through a Woman's Eyes" every Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 2 p.m., E.S.T., Columbia Network. "Varsity Show"—direct from the leading college campuses every Friday night, NBC Blue Network at 9 p.m., E.S.T.—8 p.m., C.S.T.—7 p.m., M.S.T.—6 p.m., P.S.T.* TUNE IN!

THE LATEST AND GREATEST FEATURES OF AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

NEW SILVER STREAK STYLING • NEW SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL (optional at slight extra cost) • NEW CLUTCH PEDAL BOOSTER • NEW SAFETY-STYLED INTERIORS • NEW BATTERY LOCATION • PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDE IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING • ADJUSTABLE, TILTING 3-PASSENGER FRONT SEAT • EXTRA-LARGE LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT • BIG-CAR WHEELBASE (117" on Six, 122" on Eight) • TRIPLE-SEALED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • UNISTEEL BODIES BY FISHER • FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION • COMPLETELY SEALED CHASSIS • SAFETY MULTI-BEAM HEADLIGHTS • PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

BETTER LOOKING • BETTER BUILT • A BETTER BUY!

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO.—3737 S. Kingshighway
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DEXTER MOTOR CO.—6336 S. Grand.
DINSMORE PONTIAC CO.—2207 Big Bend Blvd., Maplewood.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.—3333 Washington Bl.
FREUND PONTIAC CO.—5225 Delmar Blvd.
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC CO.—4231 N. Grand Bl.
DES PERES MOTORS—Ballas and Manchester, Des Peres, Mo.
SCHOTT'S GARAGE—Glencoe— Fox Creek, Mo.
RITZ-OGLE PONTIAC CO.—1210-12 State St., E. St. Louis, Ill.
HAMMOND PONTIAC CO.—2017 Grand Ave., Granite City, Ill.
ALTON AUTOMOBILE CO.—Alton, Ill., 100 W. 4th St.
CHAS. E. MEYER MOTOR CO.—Corner "B" and High, Belleville, Ill.
WITT-TUCKER PONTIAC CO.—319 West Main St., Collinsville, Ill.
CENTRAL SERVICE STATION—Main and Oak, Columbia, Ill.
HURST PONTIAC CO.—102 Vandalia St., Edwardsville, Ill.
MYLER'S AUTO SUPPLY—207 S. Mills, Festus, Mo.
HIGHLAND MOTOR CO.—600 Broadway, Highland, Ill.
TRAVIS SERVICE CO.—900 Clay St., St. Charles, Mo.
JONES MOTOR CO.—Ferguson Ave., Woodriver, Ill.

Pontiac Six and Eight Have Remote Gear Shifting as Option

"Silver Streak" Front End Styling Redesigned — Total of 107 Safety Features.

New six and eight cylinder Pontiac cars for 1938, each in eight body types, are being shown in the St. Louis district. Features include new front end styling, an optional remote control gear shift lever which frees the front compartment of obstructions, location of the battery under the hood, an improved syncro-mesh transmission and new treatment of the Fisher-built body interiors. The six is on a 117-inch wheelbase and has an 85-horsepower engine. The eight has a 122-inch wheelbase and 100-horsepower motor.

The "Silver Streak" styling is retained with modifications. The center radiator grille has nine vertical chromium bars which extend up and over the entire length of the hood, and the side grilles are formed by horizontal chromium bars curved to conform to the contour of the radiator shell. The hood has the chromium silver streak on its upper panel corresponding with the vertical radiator grille.

Interiors are in custom tailored effect, with the new design, upholstery, hardware and instrument panel, and with levers and knobs recessed for safety.

New Remote Control Shifting.

The front seat is adjustable, and the back becomes more vertical as the seat is moved forward.

Absence of floor tunnel in the rear, and removal of obstructions in the front compartment by introduction of the new "safety shift" gear control lever, mean arm-chair comfort for all passengers.

The new shift lever is Pontiac-designed and exclusive to this car among 1938 models. Beneath the steering wheel, on the steering column, is a hand shift lever with four speed locations similar to the "H" pattern for conventional use. However, the shift lever is moved up and down instead of sidewise in transferring from the reverse low to the second-high positions through the neutral range. Cable controls and ball-and-socket joints transfer this movement to the transmission by remote control.

Coupled with this improved gear shifting is an easier swinging arrangement of the clutch pedal. The transmission has been improved for easier shifting into second gear.

The storage battery has been relocated under the hood on the left side of the engine. The generator charger capacity has been stepped up an average of 30 per cent this year, to provide for accessories.

Other Features.

Wheels are newly designed to utilize the full braking power of the triple-sealed hydraulic brakes which Pontiac has been using for several years. New wheel ventilating slots provide 80 per cent more air for quicker brake drum cooling.

Lesser changes are addition of hardened steel bushings and dirt seals to the knee action unit, raised Pitman arm for greater road clearance, slight carbureter changes for uniform acceleration throughout the speed range, improved water pump, improved pistons on the six, new trunk door moldings and new bumper ornaments and guards. The heater and double windshield defroster have been improved.

Retained are Pontiac's Hotchkiss drive which makes possible level floors in the rear without use of hypoid gears; headlamps with three beams—city driving, country driving and country passing; built-in double acting shock absorbers; rear spring shackles with handy jack pads; theft-proof gasoline tank.

With additions this year, the car now has 107 separate safety features.

'Knowing' One's Auto Essential to Driving Safely, De Palma Says

Ralph de Palma, the noted racing driver, who drove a stock La Salle car at an average speed of more than 81 miles per hour for 500 miles on the Indianapolis track, declares that knowing one's car should be the first rule for safe driving.

"To me 'knowing' your car is a cardinal rule in traffic safety," he says. "Find out how much reserve power or acceleration is available at different speeds. A power reserve is important in emergencies. Never push your car 'all out,' no matter how good a driver you are! Know your brakes! Keep them in perfect adjustment, and always bear in mind your maximum stopping distances. Know your steering, your headlight range and other factors involved in the safe operation of a car.

"Next, always be alert for emergencies. If you were in some sort of manually controlled rocket car, plunging through fog toward the earth at a speed comparative to your highway speed, there would be no careless lolling in the seat. Keep your hands on the wheel! Two hands are better than one.

"Protect yourself in heavy traffic. There may be no sensible reason for the driver ahead stopping suddenly. However, always figure he might. I recommend at least 50 feet between your car and the one in front where traffic is traveling at the same speed. Before you pass anyone, try to gauge the speed of the car coming toward you. It is not difficult, and your life may depend on the right answer.

"Now, for that all-important question of speed. I emphasized 'knowing' your car, and it is as vital that you know yourself. Admittedly, when permissible I drive fast on the highways, but never when the visibility is poor and dangers exist from side roads. I drive fast, not recklessly, but because with more than 2,000,000 miles of driving experience in 30 years I am prepared for emergencies.

"Keep your speed sane, well under control, and, above all, remember the courtesies of the road."

Pontiac as Styled for 1938

Pontiac for 1938 with new front end and body styling, battery under the hood, a new type safety shift and an optional remote control gear shift. The model picture is the six-cylinder four-door touring sedan.

At Meeting of Dealers

Speakers at a meeting of dealers here Monday at which the new 1938 Nash and Nash LaFayette cars were shown. Left to right: front row—Karel Rickerson, of the Geyer, Cornell & Newell, Inc., advertising agency; E. S. Addison, district manager for Nash; O. L. Arnold, western wholesale manager; rear row—L. M. Sprinkle, president of the Nash-St. Louis Co., the distributer; J. E. Lamy, of the Nash sales department, and L. A. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the distributing firm.

Auto Craftsmen Work in Converted Country Grist Mill

Sixty Employed in One of Henry Ford's Little Water Power Plants.

A group of skilled engravers and die cutters, recently established miles from the city in a converted grist mill of pioneer days, already has an important part in the operations of the Ford Motor Co.

The men are employed in Nankin Mills, a sunny little factory 20 miles up the River Rouge from the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich. They produce a wide variety of articles used in the industry.

Precision machinery of the latest type has been placed in the old building. Like the millstones to which the early settlers took their grain for grinding, it is operated by water power. In this new plant, the power is converted into electric current by a turbine-driven generator instead of being taken directly from a mill wheel.

Henry Ford bought and remodeled the old building in 1918 as the first of the 12 "village industries" he has established in rural Michigan to bring about a closer union of agriculture and industry.

Until this year, a few men made machine screws in the plant, but recently this operation was transferred to another of the little plants. The engraving and small die cutting equipment then was moved to Nankin Mills from the main Ford plant.

More than 50 men now are employed in Nankin Mills, and many of them live on small farms nearby.

"In the other 'little factories,' the men were hired from the surrounding countryside for the most part," the Nankin Mills superintendent said recently, "but the majority of our men, being skilled craftsmen, were transferred here from the Rouge plant.

"Without exception, they are enthusiastic about living and working in the country. Henry Ford is building a school for their children and other children of the neighborhood, and we expect it to become the nucleus of a colony of craftsmen.

"Some of the men haven't gone in much yet for farming or gardening, and, of course, they don't have to, since almost all of them get more than the Ford minimum wage of $6 a day. But lots of them enjoy seeing the things they have planted grow, and the spare-time work is helping to cut their living expenses."

There is a well-kept lawn under the trees around the plant building, which is in colonial style, its hand-hewn frame being covered with white clapboards.

Dodge Has New Trucks of Stake Type in the 3-4 to One-Ton Size

A new three-quarter to one-ton stake model truck is announced by Dodge. It is available in two wheelbase lengths and body sizes. One is a seven-foot stake body on the 120-inch wheelbase chassis and the other is a nine-foot body on 136-inch wheelbase.

The new model has solid disc wheels. The length from back of cab to center line of rear axle is 41 1-16 and 57 1-16 inches, respectively, on the 120-inch and 136-inch wheelbase chassis. The engine develops 75 horsepower and its four points of suspension are cushioned in rubber.

Ritz-Ogle Firm Now A Pontiac Dealer for Metropolitan St. Louis

Appointment of the Ritz-Ogle Pontiac Co., 1210-12 State street, East St. Louis, as a Pontiac dealer for the Metropolitan St. Louis area has just been made by W. P. Winslow, zone manager.

The dealership is owned by Frank E. Ritz and Charles E. Ogle, and Anthony O'Malley is service manager. The firm has installed factory-designed tools for Pontiac service.

Packard at Capacity Production of New Cars

Following announcement of its 1938 models, factories of the Packard Motor Car Co. are now working to the limit of their capacity in the company's efforts to meet demand for cars.

Many departments of the plant are working 24 hours a day. Assembly lines are running 16 hours a day.

"Both the six and eight (also called the one twenty) were completely redesigned for 1938, making the task of going into production on the new cars a major one. With their all-steel bodies, new dies for every body part had to be made, more than 1000 in number.

Wholly New Clutch Among Improvements in Chevrolet for 1938

New Body Styling—Rear Seat Two Inches Wider—"Knee Action" Goes Into Fifth Year.

With a wholly new "tiptoe-matic" clutch, and changes in styling, the New Chevrolet Master and Master De Luxe models for 1938 are now on display throughout the St. Louis area. Refinements extend to bodies, both interiors and exteriors, and to numerous units of the chassis, whose design, however, remains fundamentally unchanged. The power plant in both series is the 85-horsepower high-compression valve-in-head six-cylinder engine.

All models have Chevrolet's hydraulic brakes, silent, all-steel turret top bodies by Fisher, and hypoid rear axle. In the Master De Luxe series, Chevrolet fully-enclosed knee action is starting its fifth year.

Changes in Exterior.

The most notable change in the new Chevrolets is their styling, which is especially evident at the front end. The top of the hood sweeps forward from the cowl in a graceful curve to cap the almost vertical flat-topped radiator and grille. The latter, a radical change from previous design, consists of chromium-plated horizontal bars, flowing back from the center line of the grille to blend into the radiator shell. Accentuating these lines, every fifth bar is of double width, pin striped down the center with vermilion enamel. The new Chevrolet emblem, in cream letters on blue, embossed in a die-cast winged shield, is centered at the top. The speedline is continued.

Other changes extend to louvers, headlamps and their mountings, hood side panels, running boards, and body hardware, interior and exterior. Outside door handles are incurved at their ends.

Engine advances are mainly in the nature of refinements, although a new and lighter flywheel, in conjunction with the new clutch, gives greater flexibility and quicker response to the controls.

The electrical system is entirely new. It consists of a new higher-capacity generator with voltage regulator which adjusts its output at all times to the load imposed on the battery; a new starting mechanism of the type furnished on costlier General Motors cars, with overrunning clutch and automatic throttle, opening assuring easy, positive starts; and a new, weather-tight and accessible battery cover.

Rear Seats Wider.

Greater body space, and increased stability on the road, are provided by widening the rear tread from 57 9-16 inches to 59 inches. With changes in the wheel house design, this makes possible two inches greater width for the rear seat of the car.

An innovation in the mode of attaching the rear springs to the rear axle housing results in quieter operation over any type of road. Rear springs are completely insulated from the housing by bushings and washers of live, resilient rubber, used in conjunction with a new bracket welded to the front of the housing on each side. Metal-to-metal contacts are eliminated entirely, as is the "telegraphing" of road noises to the passenger compartment of the car.

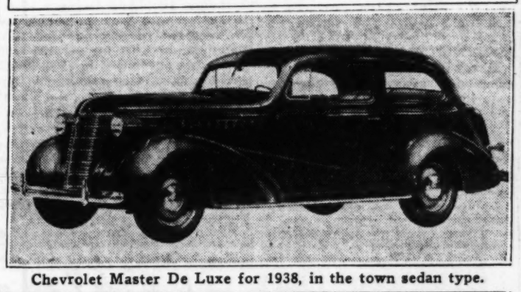
The convenience and utility of the trunk models are enhanced by greatly-increased luggage space.

The backs of the front seats of all five-passenger models in both series have been changed. The hard portion of the backs terminates several inches lower than on previous models, and the portion above it is softly cushioned for maximum safety in case of a sudden stop.

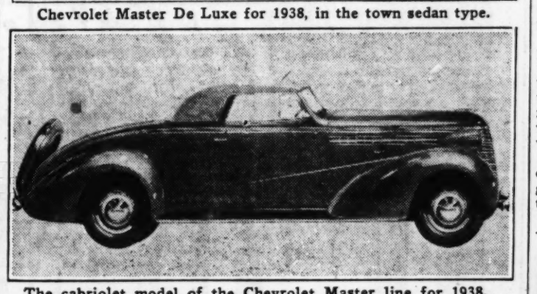
Differences between the two series of Chevrolets are basically the same as heretofore. In the chassis, the principal difference is the substitution of conventional I-beam front axle and semi-elliptic springs on the Master for the fully-enclosed knee action units of the Master De Luxe. Interiors present the same appearance of spaciousness and comfort in both series.

Both lines include coach, sedan, sport sedan, town sedan and business coupe. The Master De Luxe line also has a sport coupe with rumble seat, and the Master line has a cabriolet, sedan delivery and coupe pickup.

Chevrolet's New Styling



Chevrolet Master De Luxe for 1938, in the town sedan type.



The cabriolet model of the Chevrolet Master line for 1938.

*CHEVROLET DEALERS
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Daytime Radio Programs
WITH RADIO STARS IN ENTERTAINING SERIALS
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KSD Provides Pleasing Programs Throughout the Day by Local and National Stars of the Air.

MONDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:15 A. M.—Streamliners.
9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
9:15 A. M.—John's Other Wife.
9:45 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:00 A. M.—David Harum.
10:15 A. M.—Backstage Wife.
10:30 A. M.—How to Be Charming.
10:45 A. M.—Manhatters Orchestra.
11:05 A. M.—Ray White, sketch.
11:10 A. M.—Hollywood Night Letter.
11:15 A. M.—Talk, Marie Harrington.
1:05 P. M.—Norman Cloutier's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Judy and Jane.
1:45 P. M.—Three Cheers, vocal trio.
2:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family.
2:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins.
2:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
2:45 P. M.—The O'Neills.
4:00 P. M.—United Charities Program.
4:45 P. M.—Johnnie Johnston, baritone.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
8:30 A. M.—Weather Report.
8:40 A. M.—Press Radio News.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.
12:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

New Nash, LaFayette Cars, Seen by Dealers Here, Greatly Improved

The 1938 Nash and Nash LaFayette models, which have the first conditioned air systems used in automobiles, were viewed Monday by dealers at a meeting held by the Nash-St. Louis Co., the distributor. They also heard discussions by factory officers of plans for the heaviest advertising campaign Nash has ever launched, and were assured that newspaper advertising again would be the backbone of the campaign.

The new conditioned air system, L. M. Sprinkle, head of the distributing firm, said, is the first successful application of thermodynamic principles to the interiors of autos.

Among the new Nash features explained was a vacuum gear shift, the operating lever for which extends from the instrument panel to within a few inches of a driver's right hand position on the steering wheel, so that it may be operated with a touch of a finger.

New engines, designed for 10 per cent more power, 12 per cent more gasoline mileage and simplification through lessening of the number of parts, also were explained.

Dealers Hear Plans of Tidewater Oil Co. Explained at Meeting

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L. R. Wilkinson, district manager for the St. Louis territory, explained the newspaper advertising campaign as well as the features of the new Tide Water gasoline. Thomas Atkins, district representative in the Illinois territory, explained the campaign for Veedol and sales plans for the coming year.

Northern Ireland now has one passenger automobile to every 43 persons.

O. L. 'DUSTY' RHOADS
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Equip Your V-8 Car With an H. & H. REBUILT MOTOR
Using 2 and 3 Compression Rings.

Every H & H Rebuilt is REBUILT not repaired, and carries a new car guarantee for 4000 miles or three months.

Exceptional oil savings can be shown on a FORD V-8 with this added feature. A complete replacement of your motor for $6.60 per month for 12 months. Write for details.

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IF YOU ARE—
A Reliable Man With a Steady Income
WE OFFER—
Low rates . . . prompt, polite service . . . convenient location . . . 12 months to repay (18 months on new cars).
You Need Not Be a Depositor
SOUTHWEST BANK
2301 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FR. 3614

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

A NEW PONTIAC DEALER
FOR ST. LOUIS
FREUND PONTIAC CO.
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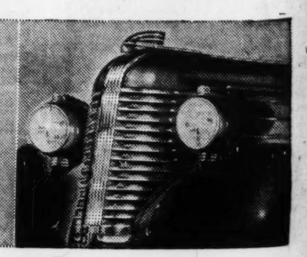
In personnel and equipment this new Pontiac dealership under the able leadership of Mr. Michael W. Freund, President, is amply qualified to give you the fast, expert, low-cost service for which Pontiac dealers are famous everywhere.

Pontiac is proud to announce this latest addition to the widespread Pontiac organization, for in every way this company measures up to the high standards of sales and service set by Pontiac dealers everywhere. Make the opening of this new Pontiac establishment an opportunity to see and drive America's finest low-priced car. Get the facts about Pontiac's greater comfort, smoother ride, peak economy and low price. Prove for yourself that the most beautiful thing on wheels again outvalues them all.

The most beautiful thing on wheels again OUTVALUES THEM ALL!



Plymouth Styling Changes Make Car Look Much Larger

Eleven Body Types—Improvements for Safety, Comfort and Smoother Operation.

Newly styled Plymouth cars for 1938, to be called the "Jubilee" models because the factory is observing its tenth anniversary, are being shown in the entire St. Louis district, and feature a number of improvements and refinements.

There are three business and eight de luxe body types in the 1938 line, all on 112-inch wheelbase with an 82 h. p. engine and overall length, from bumper to bumper, of 194 inches. Bodies are roomier, and there is ample space for six persons in all sedan models.

The new Plymouth looks larger and more luxurious. A new hood sweeps forward to meet the top of a restyled radiator grille, which rises more vertically than the 1937 model's sloping front.

Bigger headlamps of teardrop design, designed for better road illumination, increase the impression of greater mass. Larger fenders dip lower in front and sweep in a continuous curve toward a new, rounded front apron in body color that forms the architectural base of Plymouth's new front design. Hood louvres continue the lines of windstream supports for the headlamps.

Grille design remains classically simple, with vertical chrome bars both sides of a centerstrip in body color. At the base, the grille rounds off higher than before, to tie in with the new apron that extends across the front. This carries two decorative designs in chrome, a modernized wing motif in the center, and two sets of vertical chrome stripes at the outer edges to emphasize the height of the grille.

A new hood has side fixed panels, only the top sections swinging open for routine service, water and oil. The side panels can be removed quickly for special service.

The windshield is larger, giving better vision.

The interior color scheme is sable-brown, with coach vermillion accents at the center spots of two instrument dials, and on the horn button.

The safety instrument panel, with all controls sunk or recessed flush with the surface, has everything centered in a unified assembly at the middle of the board.

New defrosting vents are built into the base of windshields, in front of both driver and passenger.

A new front seat mechanism automatically adjusts the eye-level for drivers of any height. The front seat now moves higher as it comes forward.

Front seat cushions are of new construction, for greater comfort.

Inside door handles and window controls curve safely back out of the way. The back of the front seat is thickly padded and rolled at the top.

Useful space in all luggage compartments and built-in trunks has been greatly increased by removing the spare tire and wheel from the floor, and mounting it back, up out of the way.

Easier steering, with faster response to the wheel, result from important changes.

The clutch pedal works still easier, with pressure reduced about 15 per cent.

A new pistol-grip handbrake control, mounted underneath the cowl at the center, makes its first appearance in a Plymouth.

This year's car is even quieter than before. Now, the noise level inside the body, when traveling at 40 miles per hour, is only half the level of normal speech.

The entire body is free from metal-to-metal contact with the frame at any point, although firmly secured through rubber cushions of patented design.

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Like every Plymouth ever built, the newest model has hydraulic brakes of the double-acting, equal-pressure type.

Cadillac Develops 135-Degree Type of 16-Cylinder Engine

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In this new 16, a power impulse is regularly delivered at every 45-degree revolution of the crankshaft or more frequently than in any other automobile engine. The power is 185 h. p., the same as for 1937.

The V-type principle, which has been the standard for automobile quality since Cadillac developed the first V-eight in 1914, is applied in the new 16. But the cylinder barrels are mounted at an angle of 135 degrees, and the bore and stroke are small. The engine is virtually flat, giving a low center of gravity as the engine is the biggest item of weight in an automobile.

With a "flat" motor, the dashboard can be moved forward, increasing legroom and comfort for front seat occupants. Better cooling is possible, as cylinder banks no longer hamper free air circulation over the top of the engine.

The wide "V" gives a roomy and natural cradle for engine accessories.

The bore and stroke are each 3¼ inches, so the stroke is the shortest in any automobile. Pistons travel only 1590 feet to each mile covered by the car.

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Motor vehicles are being registered in Great Britain at the rate of 43,000 a month.

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Every H & H Rebuilt Motor is REBUILT not repaired, and carries a new car guarantee of 4000 miles or three months
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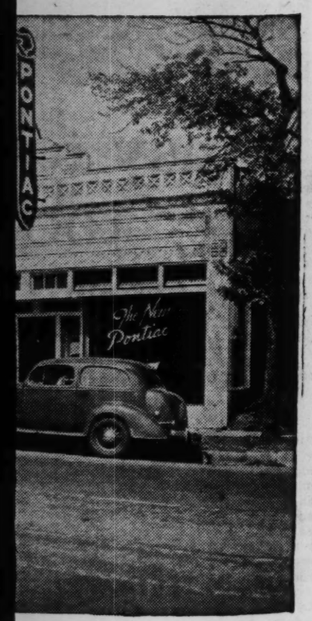

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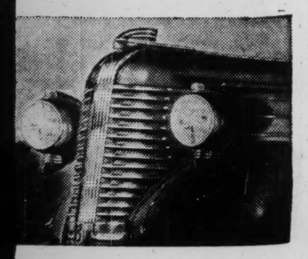

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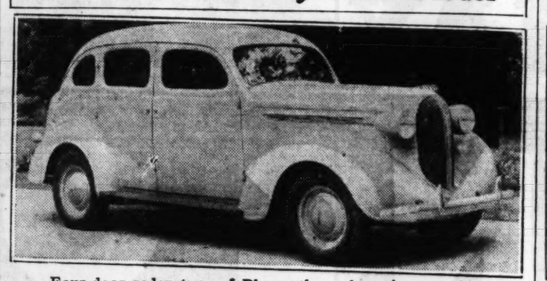


Four-door sedan type of Plymouth tenth anniversary "Jubilee" model for 1938, with new front end, deeper fenders curving around to a new apron across the front and higher windshield.

De Soto Appears Here With Changed Front End Design

Wheelbase Three Inches Longer—Frame More Massive; Hydraulic Brakes More Powerful.

With a wholly new front end and a three inches longer wheelbase, the new De Soto car for 1938 in seven body types is being displayed in this district by the Mound City Motors, the distributor, and dealers. The new car, which is 199 inches overall, has a more massive frame, more powerful hydraulic brakes, better cushioned riding comfort and a rubber-mounted steering set-up.

Its new radiator grille is made up of horizontal die-cast chromium bars. These sweep back along the hood to form the side louvres. A band of widely spaced chromium louvres, set off by an outline of body coloring, divides the grille in the center and tends to brighten up the entire front end of the car. The word, "De Soto," is carried in gold block letters running vertically down the nose of the car, below the new streamlined radiator ornament. Below the grille, a skirt is decorated with chromium in a chevron design. New bumpers are big, with strong, high guards that protect the grille.

Changes in Headlights.

Wide, high-crowned front fenders, with a suggestion of a "crease" in the center, help give the car an appearance of grace and motion. Large headlamps are nested in the fenders, and are set farther apart than before, to provide better road lighting.

The hood is long and sleek, and is hinged in the center, opening from the side. A new hood lock controls a plunger bar that lifts the hood high enough to enable one to raise it easily.

Windshield lines slant back gracefully to flow smoothly into the unbroken sweep of the one-piece, seamless steel top. The windshield is of the solid type and is deeper than before, gives 12 per cent more vision.

Complimentary colors, blending with the body colors of the car, have been introduced at several points on the exterior. For instance, stripes of color have been added to the bumper, and color is carried in the new "De Soto" medallion on the rear trunk lid.

In both the trunk and luggage compartments, more space has been provided by mounting the spare wheel vertically at the rear.

Other Features.

The instrument panel, of light grained and burled walnut finish, has a die-cast grille in the center, consisting of vertical and horizontal chrome strips over a bright screened metal background. Instruments are fully visible through the new three-spoke, open-top steering wheel.

Vents, above the instrument panel are larger and keep the windshield defrosted when attached to a heater.

All the safety interior features, introduced by De Soto a year ago, have been retained.

The new "pistol grip" handbrake lever is just under the instrument panel, at the right of the driver.

A new type of adjustable front seat moves forward or back, rising approximately an inch in the forward position. This lifts short drivers into the range of greatest visibility, gives them better control of the brake and clutch pedals.

The upholstery is of the "pillow-type' 'design.

Chair-height front and rear seats are wide enough to accommodate six persons comfortably.

De Soto's new, stronger frame, is five inches wider at the dash line and seven inches wider where the steering gear is attached. The greater width reduces sway and gives the car greater stability on curves.

Hydraulic brakes, used on every De Soto ever built, are 10 per cent larger.

A new independent front-wheel suspension set-up and new mounting of airplane type, hydraulic shock absorbers contribute to improved cushioned riding qualities. De Soto utilizes a ride stabilizer bar to keep the car on an even keel when rounding curves.

Larger Plates Feature of New U. S. Battery

A new "U. S." battery, featuring "giant" plates and triple sealed case construction, is announced by U. S. Tire Dealers' Mutual Corporation.

The battery, which is now being shown to dealers, has all the features of "U. S." batteries and new plates, with up to 26 per cent more power-generating surface.

One-piece, acid proof, triple sealed case construction keeps the battery clean and dry at all times, while the design provides more space, more acid and more plates for a reservoir of power for hard winter starts.

No Hitch-Hiking in Long Beach.

Hitch-hiking has been forbidden in Long Beach, Cal., following robbery of several autoists.

Hudson and Terraplane Cars Have a Two-Tone Treatment of Interiors

Bodies Roomier—Selective Automatic Shift Improved—New Styling for Exteriors.

A two-tone treatment of interiors suggestive of custom body building entirely new front end design and numerous mechanical improvements characterize the 1938 Hudson Eight, Hudson Six and Hudson Terraplane models which now are on display in the St. Louis territory. Hudson's selective automatic shift transmission, which has been in use on 150,000 cars, is optional on all three models and has been improved so that the unit adjusts itself to gradual wear of clutch plates and gears automatically "feel" their way into engagement.

Many of the mechanical units, including the clutch, transmission, rear axle, and optional hill hold device have been made more rugged. Improvements have been made in the ignition and general electrical system.

Bodies, with the 55-inch front compartment again 55 inches, are the roomiest thus far built on Hudson cars. Two inches more leg room in the rear compartment and better windshield visibility for the driver are provided by moving the front seat two inches forward. The new two-tone interior styling is supplemented by new instrument panels.

Engine Power Stepped Up.

Engines are smoother in operation and more powerful, a new "Six Star" motor for the Hudson Six developing 101 h. p. and 107 with special head, while the Hudson Eight engine gives 122 h. p., the de luxe Hudson Terraplane engine 96 h. p. and that in the Hudson Super Terraplane, 101 h. p.

Riding comfort has been improved, especially as to the Hudson radial safety control and front end stabilizer.

All models include a complete line of body styles and all bodies, with the exception of the convertible models, are wholly of steel construction with body and chassis united as a single, solid structure.

The appearance and lines of all the new cars have been improved by an entirely new treatment of the front grille. In the Hudson Sixes and Eights, the whole design accents the horizontal treatment of the rounded louvres, broadly edged in chromium, meeting in a narrow center vertical band of chrome embossing. Cresting the whole design, just above the new enamel nameplate, is a brilliant winged ornament. The whole effect is of power, fleetness and grace accentuated by the new, longer hoodline. Following the rounded sweep of the front end, the eye is carried along by a broad band of chromium that is both a part of the radiator design and a finishing trim extending the full length of the body.

Design Changes.

In the new Hudson Terraplane, both in the de luxe and super models, the front end also is distinctive. Dominated by a broad, vertical center sweep of solid chromium flaring at the top and curving over the hood to frame the nameplate, the spirit of the design is vertical, relieved yet emphasized by narrow horizontal louvres. At the top, a slim chromium ornament completes the design.

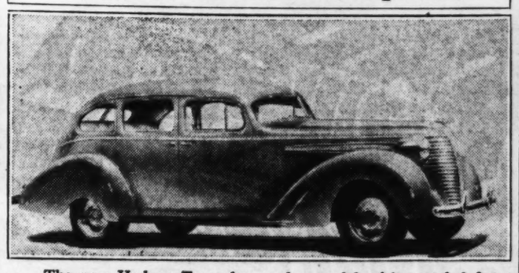
In the Hudson Six and Hudson Terraplane models the exhaust system has been improved by use of a new straight-through type of muffler containing toning chambers to prevent drumming or vibration in the body interiors.

It has been possible to discontinue the heat baffle plate formerly used at this point while, at the same time, under-floor temperatures over the muffler are reduced. Tendency for heat transfer to the front compartment in hot weather has also been eliminated.

One of the New De Soto Cars

De Soto for 1938 with new front end treatment, deeper windshield and both seats of three-passenger width. The model shown is the touring brougham.

The New Hudson Terraplane



The new Hudson Terraplane sedan model with restyled front end, 117-inch wheelbase and 101 h. p. engine for 1938.

Oldsmobile Producing 825 Cars Every Day

Production of 1938 model Oldsmobile six and eight cars, which started Sept. 9, has now reached a daily total of 825 units, a higher pace for this time of year than ever before in the history of the company, it is announced by C. L. McCuen, general manager.

Before the end of the month, McCuen expects that daily production will reach 925 units.

Total production of the 1938 cars through Monday, Oct. 1, was 13,845, he stated. The projection called for production of 17,500 new cars by Oct. 15.

Oldsmobile production total in the first nine months of 1937, including both 1937 and 1938 models, reached a new record high of 163,035," McCuen said. "This compared with a previous high of 141,373 units in the corresponding period of 1936, and 127,177 units in the first nine months of 1935.

"Retail sales in the first nine months period of 1937 rose to a new peak of 156,000, the highest total in any similar period in the company's 40 years of manufacturing."

MEET HUDSON FOR 1938

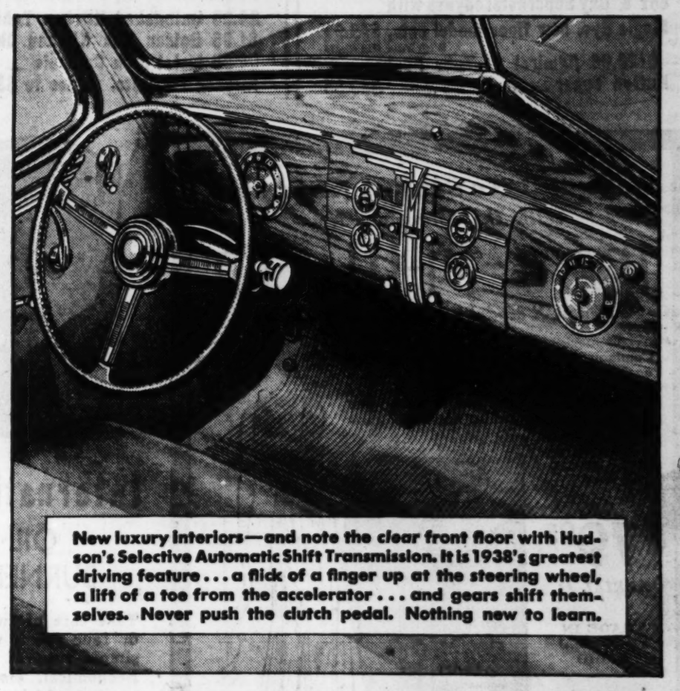
New HUDSON Terraplane • New HUDSON Six • New HUDSON Eight

117-INCH WHEELBASE . . . 96 AND 101 HORSEPOWER — 122-INCH W. B. . . . 101 AND 107 H. P. WITH SIX STAR MOTOR — 122 AND 129-INCH WHEELBASE . . . 122 HORSEPOWER

3 BRILLIANT NEW CARS
Built to Excel . . . in Style, Performance, Long Life

BIGGER ★ ROOMIER ★ WITH NEW LUXURY ★ NEW DRIVING EASE

Here are three greater new Hudsons . . . Hudson Terraplane, Hudson Six and Hudson Eight . . . magnificently styled for 1938. They ride and drive with the smooth brilliance found only in recognized performance champions. They stand up amazingly well as shown by official figures on resale value, the accepted measure of the long life built into a car, which any Hudson dealer can show you. They cost little to run . . . and come to you for 1938 *at prices starting down close to the lowest.* Surprising . . . but true! They are cars that *cost* you less for what you *get* than any others in the world. *Meet* Hudson . . . then *drive* a Hudson. Discover America's No. 1 value cars.



New luxury interiors—and note the clear front floor with Hudson's Selective Automatic Shift Transmission. It is 1938's greatest driving feature . . . a flick of a finger up at the steering wheel, a lift of a toe from the accelerator . . . and gears shift themselves. Never push the clutch pedal. Nothing new to learn.

MORE Size . . . MORE ROOM Inside . . . New Luxury Interiors.

1938's GREATEST DRIVING FEATURE: Hudson's Selective Automatic Shift Transmission. Now . . . in its fourth year . . . greater than ever. NEVER push the clutch pedal. A low cost optional extra; conventional shift lever available without cost.

DUO-AUTOMATIC HYDRAULIC BRAKES: Latest, most advanced hydraulics; and the ONLY braking system with a separate mechanical system in reserve, from the same brake pedal. Easy handling parking brake under dash. SAFEST BRAKES ON ANY CAR.

BODIES ALL OF STEEL, including roofs of steel, for greater safety.

WHEELBASES: 117 inches in Hudson Terraplane; 122 inches in Hudson Six; 122 and 129 inches in Hudson Eight.

HORSEPOWER: 96 and 101 in Hudson Terraplane; 101 and 107 in Hudson Six; 122 in Hudson Eight.

$ PRICES START DOWN CLOSE TO THE LOWEST $
With the new low-cost Hudson-C. I. T. Time Payment Plan—terms to suit your income.

IT'S "BARGAIN YEAR" IN HUDSON SHOWROOMS

Don't miss Hudson's "HOBBY LOBBY", over Columbia network every Wednesday evening. Tune to Station KMOX, 9:30 to 10:00 P. M., C. S. T.

CITY DEALERS
DENHARD MOTORS, Inc., 4525 Delmar Blvd.
G. V. FLETCHER, Inc., 4231 Natural Bridge
E. C. MILLER MOTOR CO. Kingshighway and Shaw
PHILBERT AUTO SALES, 5630 Gravois
STEINER AUTOMOBILE CO., 2626 Delmar Blvd
WALTON MOTORS 3773 Kossuth

COUNTY DEALERS
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3118 Locust St.
WINTER MOTOR CAR CO., 1603 Lafayette
BARNES & EBBESMEYER MOTOR CO., 6165 Natural Bridge
OZARK TRAIL REPAIR SHOP, 7145 Manchester
ROTT MOTOR SERVICE, Kirkwood, Mo.
LEMAY MOTOR CO., 804 Lemay Ferry Rd.

MISSOURI
BOONVILLE, Boonville Imp. & Mtr.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Deal Sales Co.
COLUMBIA, Spencer Motors
CRYSTAL CITY, E. T. Decker
ELLISVILLE, Weber Garage
FLAT RIVER, Howe Sales & Service.
HANNIBAL, Fletcher Motor Sales
JEFFERSON CITY, Blaser Auto Service
KIRKSVILLE, Carl E. Nehrs
PALMYRA, Feaster Serv. Sta.
PERRYVILLE, D. F. Govro Motor Co.
POPLAR BLUFF, Gowen Motor Co.
SALEM, Carl Conaway Sales & Serv.
ST. GENEVIEVE, H. O. Haertling
THAYER, Nelson Bros. Garage
WASHINGTON, Slim's Garage

ILLINOIS
ANNA, Lee Implement Co.
BEARDSTOWN, Ruppel & Valentine
BELLEVILLE, Oscar H. Selbel
CAIRO, Neff Bros.
CARLYLE, Rohr Motor Co.
CENTRALIA, Langenfeld Motor Co.
CHARLESTON, Schmidt & Blackford
CHESTER, Buening & Grah Garage
COLLINSVILLE, Ostle's Garage
COLUMBIA, Wm. Vogt & Co.
DECATUR, Glatz Service
E. ST. LOUIS, Wenthaus Motor Co.
EDWARDSVILLE, George Cassens
EFFINGHAM, Verdeyen & Probst
GILLESPIE, Taylor Motor Co.
GRANITE CITY, Brewer Motor Co.
HAMEL, George Cassens
JERSEYVILLE, B. F. Fayerabend
LINCOLN, Willmert Motor Sales
MARION, Bradley Motor Sales
MATTOON, W. J. DeGroat
MT. VERNON, Mt. Vernon Motor Sales
MURPHYSBORO, Arbeiter Motor Sales
NEW ATHENS, George Goegelein
QUINCY, Earhart Motor Co.
SHELBYVILLE, Gowdy Motor Co.
SPRINGFIELD, Thornton Motors, Inc.
SULLIVAN, Newbolds Sales & Serv.
TAYLORVILLE, Grauer Motor Sales
TILDEN, Stevenson Motor Co.
TUSCOLA, Tuscola Motor Sales
WHITEHALL, Moulton Garage
WOODRIVER, Sido Motor Co.
WEST FRANKFORT, Cotter Motor Sales

Hudson & Terraplane Sales Corp., 4535 Delmar—Wholesale Only

UNION-MAY-STERN

SELLING OUT

DISCOUNTS FROM 25 to 65%

If you had but one opportunity in your life to buy furniture—when that opportunity came, you'd buy—and buy—and buy! Of course, you can get furniture at any time, but—YOU CAN'T EQUAL THESE HUB FURNITURE CLOSE-OUT PRICES! This stock is priced at the savings of a lifetime! It's going fast and quantities in some instances are limited! That's why you should hurry!

ENTIRE STOCK OF HUB FURNITURE CO.

NOTICE TO HUB CUSTOMERS All payments due on Hub Furniture Co. accounts should now be made at Union-May-Stern, Olive at Twelfth.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

EASY TERMS*

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

A Few $59.75 Floor Sample Suites, $29.75
2-Pc. Living-Room Suites, values to $75 — $38.69
Living Room Suites, a variety of colors, styles and coverings, values to $99.75 — $48.78
Bed-Davenport Suites — modern, values to $129 — $58.63
Bed-Davenport and Living-Room Suites in a variety of colors, values up to $139 — $67.22
To $149 Living-Room Suites — $79.75
Finest Quality Bed-Davenport and Stationary Suites, mohairs, friezes, Cromwell velvet; plain frames, carved frames, modern styles; values to $195 — $96.88
To $225 Living Room Suites — $129.75

RADIOS SACRIFICED!

2—$55 Philco Lowboys, and Hi-Boy $25.00
1—$89.95 G.-E. All-Wave — $39.95
1—$60 Zenith All-Wave Lowboy — $39.95
$99 11-Tube All-Wave Cabinet Wilcox & Gay Superheterodynes with Magic Eye, new floor model cab., $49.95
With Your Old Radio
1—$129.95 Admiral 11-Tube Push-Button Tuner — $99.95

DINING-ROOM SUITES

9-Pc. Walnut Suites, $129 values — $59.88
9-Pc. Moderne Suites, $149.75 val., $67.83
9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites, $169 val., $78.54
9-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Suites, $169 values — $84.58
$199, 10-Pc. Butt Walnut Suites with Credenza Buffets — $94.51
To $169 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites, $109.75
To $189, 9-Pc. Dining-R'm Suites, $129.75
$200 9-Pc. Carved English Walnut Suites — $137.54
10-Pc. French Provincial Dining-Room Suites, $675 values — $198.00

BREAKFAST SUITES

To $21 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — $9.98
To $22.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, with Extension Tables — $11.88
To $22.50 5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets, with Extension Tables — $12.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets—refectory tables, with stainless porcelain tops, values to $39.75 — $23.77

KITCHEN FURNITURE

$4.95 Unfinished Kitchen Tables — $2.49
$1.95 Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs — 98c
$4.95 Metal Dish Cabinets — $2.65
Kitchen Cabinets, values to $35 — $16.88

BEDROOM SUITES

3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suites, originally $65 — $37.88
Antique Farmhouse Walnut Bedroom Suites, 3 pieces, $79 values — $47.88
3-Pc. Modern Maple Suites, orig. $99, $58.73
3-Pc. Maple Bedroom, $129.75 val., $68.72
3-Pc. Walnut Suites, val. to $129.75, $68.45
4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, val. to $169, $87.36
Walnut, Satinwood, Mahogany; Modern, 18th Century, Chippendale, 3 and 4-Pc. Suites, val. to $195 — $97.68
4 and 5-Pc. Bedroom Suites, Walnut, Mahogany, Satinwood, Blonde Maple; modern and period styles; values to $229 — $118.61
Bedroom Suites, vals. to $395, modern, French period, 18th Century, Neo-Classic, conventional — $198.00

BEDS AND BEDDING

Metal Beds, standard makes, full and twin, values to $9.75 — $3.88
Finest quality Metal and Wood Beds, values to $16.95 — $6.88
Cotton Linter Mattresses, values to $7.50 — $4.29
Bed Springs, values to $7.50 — $4.19
To $14.50 Innerspring Mattresses, $8.77
Better Quality Innerspring Mattresses, values to $19.75 — $11.88
Fine Innerspring Mattresses, values to $29.50 — $14.87

Rugs & Floorcoverings

One Lot of 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs; slight seconds — $2.89
$44.50 9x12 Seamless Mohawk Axminster Rugs — $29.85
$49.50 9x12 Alexander Smith Seamless Axminsters — $36.88
$69.50 9x12 Seamless Mohawk Wilton Rugs — $36.88
$298.00 Approximately 9x12 Genuine Leillihans; just 2 — $129.00
$395.00 Approximately 9x12 Genuine Sarouks; just 2 — $149.00
59c Felt-Base Yard Goods; per square yard — 34c

STOVES AND RANGES

$46.50 Coal Ranges — $26.79
$65 Coal Ranges — $38.72
$89 Bungalow Ranges — $48.78
To $50 Table-Top Gas Ranges — $29.88
$24.50 Circulator Heaters — $14.77
$30.00 Circulator Heaters — $21.45
Oil Ranges, at Discounts to 40%

Electric Refrigerators

2—$119 Spartens, new type — $69.95
1—$133 Stewart-Warner — $79.95
1—$150 Leonard — $109.95
1—$150 Sparton — $109.95
2—$175 Copelands — $87.95
1—$155 Zerozone — $107.50
3—$160 Westinghouse Refrigerators, $139
1—$175 Hotpoint Refrigerator — $114.00
3—$229 7.4 Cu. Ft. Spartens — $129.95

ELECTRIC WASHERS

2—$165 Maytags, Model 80, recon., $29.95
2—$ 50 Faultless Washers, rebuilt $24.95
1—New 1937 G.-E. Hotpoint — $44.95
3—$60 New 1937 Easy Ironers — $47.95
3—$70 Faultless 4-Vane Agitator Model Washers — $49.95

STUDIO COUCHES

Studio Couches, values to $27.50, $17.95
$35 Studio Couches, custom built, $21.95
Studio Couches, fine quality, custom-built, values to $45, many of them with arms and backrests — $27.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

OFFER SENSATIONAL BARGAINS!

Floor sample, trade-in and shop-worn pieces go for a song! Here are some of the sensational 'buys'!

2-Piece Living-Room Suites — $4.95
Cabinet Gas Ranges — $4.95
5-Piece Breakfast Sets — $4.95
Table Lamps — 49c
Pull-Up Chairs, $2.95
Floor Lamps — 98c
End Tables — 69c
Occasional Tables — $4.95
Metal Beds — $1.00
Coil Springs — $2.95
Mattresses — $4.29
Buffets — $1.00
Kitchen Cabinets — $6.95
Davenport Tables — $1.95
Lounge Chairs With Ottomans — $6.95
9x12 Velvet Rugs — $4.95
Heating Stoves — $4.95

Exchange Stores—616 Franklin, 206 N. 12th St.

No Squat! No Squint! No Stoop!
With the Marvelous New

1938 PHILCO

Double-X Model With Automatic Tuning

Common sense at last in radio cabinet design. No more tuning contortions. Standing or sitting, you tune easily . . . no squat, no squint, no stoop. The modern, up-to-date idea in radio cabinets . . . and a more beautiful radio than ever.

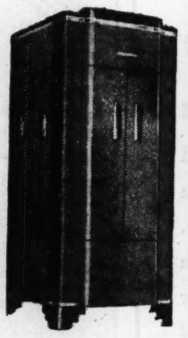
$79.95
AERIAL $5

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

There's a Philco for Every Purse —Priced as Low as $22.50.

NO MONEY DOWN*
30-DAY FREE TRIAL
We will exchange for any other radio within that time if desired.

*Small Carrying Charge.

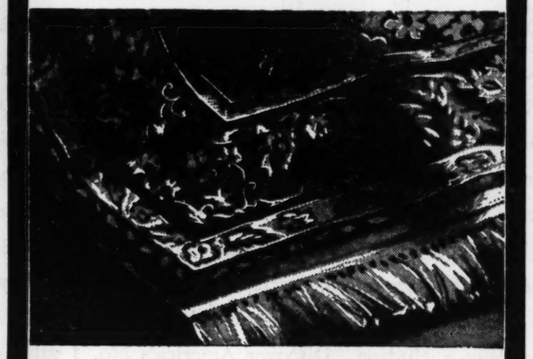


International OIL BURNERS

Take care of two, three or four rooms with the simple turn of a valve. Economical, clean, convenient. As low as

$33.25 *Installed*
$5 CASH*
Model Illustrated, $99.75
Trade in Your Old Stove

FOR A LIMITED TIME!



9x12 RUG PAD INCLUDED With a

9x12 Argonne Rug

Thousands of Sidewalk Tests have proved Argonne's ability to stand terrific punishment by millions of feet, in all sorts of weather. It is one of the finest rugs for the money we have ever offered—all-wool, skidproof back, non-curl corners, in a wide choice of beautiful patterns—Oriental, Chinese and Modern. A 9x12 Rug Pad FREE With Each 9x12 Argonne.

$39.50
50c A WEEK*

Special!
INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

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4-Hr. Enamel

Quart — $1.39
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Value — 1.73

BOTH FOR — $1.39

We have a complete stock of Steelcote Paints, Varnishes, Enamels and Sundries. A paint for every purpose.

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ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Millionaire Sleep for Everyone!

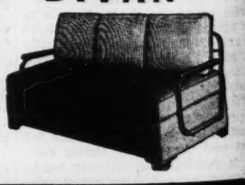
Union-May-Stern's liberal terms permit you to enjoy the luxurious sleep-inducing comfort of a SIMMONS

Beautyrest
for as little as
5c A DAY*

No need to delay longer — millionaire sleep is available to you for practically the same amount you pay for your daily papers. Invest in a Beautyrest now — enjoy the perfect, relaxing sleep that builds energy and health.

SIMMONS PULL-EASY STUDIO DIVAN

A smart, modern Studio Divan that leads a double role. A divan by day—a full-size, coil-spring bed or twin beds at night — **$39.95**
50c A WEEK*



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SPO

PART TWO

HUSKERS S TO WIN

TIGER DRIVES ARE STOPPED OUTSIDE THE 25-YARD LINE

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 23. — The University of Missouri's hopes of a Big Six Conference championship went glimmering today as the University of Nebraska used a short pass for a first-quarter touchdown and a 7-to-0 victory. A crowd of 16,000 saw the game here at Memorial Stadium.

The Huskers halted Missouri threats before they became dangerous during the last half after the Tigers had equalled Nebraska in threats—but not in point-earning, during the initial period. The Tigers' most dangerous threat in the final two quarters came when George Czarcinski, St. Joseph guard, intercepted a pass and a 15-yard penalty gave the Tigers a first down on Nebraska's 40-yard line. Again in the fourth period a punt by Henry Mahley, Coffeyville (Kan.) half-back, rolled dead on the 1-yard line, but after he took the ensuing punt at midfield and made a nice return, the Tigers were thrown backward on a futile passing attempt.

Missouri was tossed goalward again in the waning minutes of the game when penalties for too many times out, coupled with losses on pass attempts, finally gave the ball to the Huskers on the 8-yard line with time for but one play, that a line plunge which was five yards short of a touchdown.

Game of Breaks.

Throughout the first half it was a game of breaks, good and bad, with both teams sharing them equally. Early in the game Mahley fumbled the initial Nebraska punt, with Nebraska recovering on the 24-yard line, but a passing attack bogged down and the Tigers had the ball on their 20. As the Husker attack was resumed a fumble interceded and Missouri recovered and a pass from Arthur Murray, St. Joseph, to Mahley provided a first down on the Husker 36.

This Tiger threat, however, ended as Jack Dodd intercepted a pass and raced 47 yards toward the Husker goal to the Tiger 27, but a 15-yard penalty and incomplete passes halted the touchdown drive and again the Tigers were temporarily out of danger.

There was no stopping the third Husker attempt, though, and taking the ball on their 37, Phelps unleashed a long pass to Dodd for 37 to get within scoring distance. Two line plays were fruitless, but Thurston Phelps sent a running pass to Marvin Plock who took the ball five yards short of the goal and stepped across it unmolested. Plock then added the extra point.

An exchange of punts early in the second quarter resulted in Mahley slipping down the sidelines to the Husker 45 from where Harry "Brick" Mason, St. Louis fullback, Mahley and Vernon Ewing, Kirksville, carried the ball to the 26 before losing it on downs. A punt-out failed to bring about desired results as Mahley signaled for a fair catch and Nebraska was penalized back to its 40 when two Huskers missed his fair catch signal and tackled Mahley. A 12-yard gain by Ewing was nullified by an end sweep which failed, two passes which were incomplete and a run from place-kick formation which lost ground and Nebraska again had stopped a goal-line march.

Play in Midfield.

The third quarter was without the usual football thrills of long runs and passing as play was confined to the middle of the field, but the Tigers were fortunate when a kick by Mahley traveled only 20 yards and the Huskers pressed for another goal. This threat was halted by Czarcinski, who intercepted a pass, and a holding penalty against Nebraska sent the ball back into mid-field, from where Mahley punted over the goal line. A punting duel ensued with the Tigers on the short end of the exchanges and as the period ended Missouri held the ball on her own 10-yard line. A punt out of danger in the fourth quarter didn't quiet the danger, as the return Husker punt was rounded on the three-yard line.

After another Missouri punt, Andrews broke loose on an end sweep which carried him to the Tiger 24-yard stripe after a gain of 28 yards, but two line plays and a pass failed to net sufficient gain and Czarcin-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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Lamps — 49c Pull-Up Chairs, $2.95
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Beds — $1.00 Coil Springs — $3.95
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Velvet Rugs — — — — — $4.95
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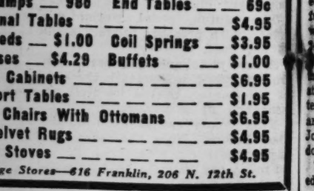
206 N. 12th ST.
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Dartmouth ——— 20	Yale ——— 9	Rice ——— 14	California ——— 20	Fordham ——— 7	Michigan ——— 7
Harvard ——— 2	Cornell ——— 0	Texas ——— 7	Southern Cal. ——— 6	T. C. U. ——— 6	Iowa ——— 6

SPORTS SECTION
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1937. — PAGES 1—6B

HUSKERS SCORE ON FORWARD PASS TO WIN FROM MISSOURI U., 7 TO 0

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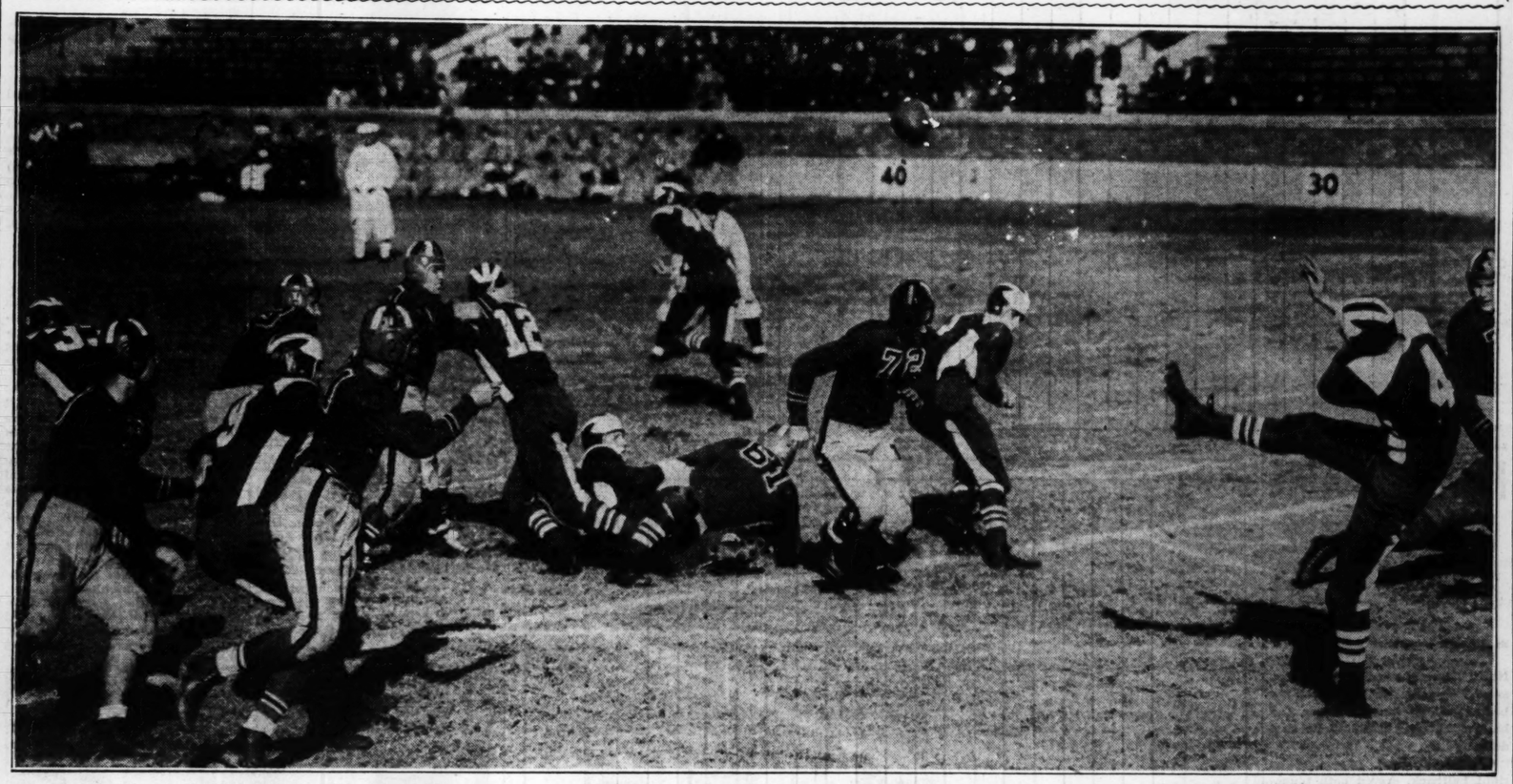
Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

BILLIKENS BEAT CATHOLIC U. ON HARRIS' LONG RUN, 7 TO 2

Denny Cochran Kicks Out of a Tight Spot For the Billikens



After recovering a fumble on his one-yard line in the first period of the St. Louis U.-Catholic U. game at Walsh Stadium yesterday afternoon, Denny Cochran kicked out of danger for the Bills. The ball can be seen just above the 40-yard mark on the side wall. St. Louis U. won, 7 to 2.

NUNN SCORES TOUCHDOWN AFTER MATE'S 73-YARD GAIN

Cardinals Make Safety in Final Period of Even Battle; Fourth Victory for St. Louis U.

Lineups and Summary

ST. LOUIS.	Position.	CATHOLIC.
Gayer	L. E.	Calabrese
Best (Co-capt.)	L. T.	Katalinas
Yates	L. G.	Sabo
Gorman	C.	Ambrose
Vollmer	R. G.	Sachem (c.)
Cagle	R. T.	Cairo
Hagan	R. E.	Kasunich
W. Cochran	Q. B.	Munhall
D. Cochran	L. H.	Vidnovic
Tolzen	R. H.	Carroll
Herrmanny (co-capt.)	F. B.	Pirro

Officials — Meferee, Kearns, De Paul; umpire, Henry, Kenyon; linesman, Millard, Illinois Wesleyan; field judge, Lipp, Chicago.

Score by quarters:

St. Louis U.	—	—	—	0	7	0	0—7
Catholic U.	—	—	—	0	0	0	2—2

Scoring: Touchdowns — St. Louis U., Nunn; point after touchdown, Hartis; Catholic U. safety (McGonigle).

	St.L.U.	Cath.U.
First downs	3	5
Forward passes attempted	4	11
Forward passes completed	1 for 23 yds.	2 for 59 yds.
Penalties	20 yds.	45 yds.
Yards gained from scrimmage	119	114

Substitutions: St. Louis — McGonigle, Nunn, Shea, Drabelle, Clark, Oates, Hartis, Harris. Catholic U.—White, Miller, Rodgers, Bunsa, Guyon, Walker.

By J. Roy Stockton.

St. Louis University's forward wall functioned with the irresistible force of a snow plough cutting through a drift on one important play at Walsh Stadium yesterday afternoon and a blue-and-white clad ball carrier, one Charley Harris of Alton, darted through the gap as though from a tableau and raced 73 yards to give the Billikens of Cecil Muellerleile a 7 to 2 victory over the strong Catholic University Flying Cardinals of Washington, D. C.

It was this one big thrust, with every man on the Billiken team doing his part to make it a perfect play. With more fleetness of foot Harris would have gone on to the only touchdown of the afternoon. But while he was still seven yards short of the goal, Burke Vidnovic, a big man with more speed, overtook the Billiken back and dropped him on the turf.

A run of 73 yards, however, breaking the monotony of huffing and puffing between two evenly-matched gridiron machines, is a great inspiration. So it was for the Billikens and a moment later Johnny Nunn, showing excellent speed, circled his right end to cross the Cardinals' goal line. Johnny Hartle was rushed into the game to convert the extra point and he did it with a place-kick that sailed squarely between the goal posts.

Even Battle.

Except for this flash of speed and power, the game was about as even a gridiron tussle as you'll ever see. Statistics frequently are misleading, but the figures on yards gained accurately tell the story of this contest. The Billikens gained 119 and the Cardinals 114, and a difference of five yards in 60 minutes of pushing back and forth, is nothing at all.

It was the Billikens' fourth victory in five games this season, their only defeat having been suffered at the hands of Mississippi.

Through the first quarter it seemed that the Billikens were in for a difficult afternoon, as only a fumble by one of the visiting ball carriers prevented the Cardinals from taking an early lead. Soon after the battle started Vidnovic fell back and tossed a pass to Maurice Carroll for a 33-yard gain, putting the ball on the Blue and White eight-yard line.

The stands began to chant "hold that line" but before more than a vamp or two, Rocco Pirro, who seemed to be as hard as his name, dropped the football as he cracked against the line and when Frank Hagan fell on the leather, the first of only two serious enemy thrusts had been blocked.

It was a rather insipid bit of football, that first quarter, with the Billikens gaining only 12 yards and the Cardinals only 16 by scrimmage, but before the second quarter was many minutes old, things began to happen.

Catholic University recovered a fumble after an exchange of punts put the ball in midfield and Vid-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Washington Beaten By Powerful Attack Of Army, 47 to 7

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Army crushed an aspiring Washington University eleven in Michie Stadium this afternoon, turning the St. Louis invaders back, 47 to 7.

It was a touchdown parade for the Cadets who scored in every period, winding up with a cloudburst of three touchdowns in the final period when Washington also scored its only points of the game by taking to the air and dazzling the Army with a belated forward passing offensive.

Army used its entire squad in the course of the contest which began with all the semblance of a hard fought struggle, but wound up as little more than a shambattle with Washington wholly unable to cope with the powerful although none too well executed Army attack.

Craig, Wilson Taken Out.

Army's stars, Jim Craig, Woody Wilson and Jim Schwenk stayed in the game long enough to insure the scoring of two touchdowns and then left the content to the lesser luminaries, among whom Huey Long, Zak Endress and Riggs Sullivan stood out.

Washington had a couple of outstanding performers on its own account with Leo Shakofsky, Joe Bukant and Jack Maginn battling all through the game and doing far more than their share to stem the Army tide. It was Bukant's punting that kept Army from running up a bigger score and it was his passing that enabled Washington to make its only touchdown while Shakofsky contributed a sparkling

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

TRAY'S COLUMN

He's in Again.

BAT NELSON, lightweight ring champion of the world a few years ago, seeking a sparring partner who would not talk back but who would always bounce back for more, no matter how heavy the punishment, devised a sort of robot to fit the occasion.

It took the form of a dummy mounted on a rocking base. A sock to the chin knocked it almost to the floor; but, instead of remaining there, it bounced back, sticking out its chin for more. The harder it was hit the faster it came back. Punch as he might, the puncher just could not keep it down. There it was, confronting him, ready for more of the same—a glutton for punishment.

Bud Yates, of our fair city, is no robot. He is flesh and blood. When hit, he's hurt. But Bud, just like Bat Nelson's nerveless sparmate, bounces back for more. That's why we find Bud today, again in the professional football promotion field, after having been knocked back on his rear collar button times without count in previous efforts.

* * *

Today, Bud's "Gunners," a new team with an old name, will be back on the gridiron at Walsh

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BREAK ENABLES NOTRE DAME TO BEAT NAVY, 9-7, IN SNOW STORM

Lineups and Summary

NAVY.	Pos.	NOTRE DAME.
Powell	L. E.	Skoglund
Bergner	L. T.	Beinor
Player	L. G.	McGoldrick
Fincher	C.	McCarty
Gunderson	R. G.	Marshall
Hysong	R. T.	A. Shellogg
Fike	R. E.	Sweeney
Frank	Q. B.	O'Reilly
Cooke	L. H.	McCarthy
Wood	R. H.	McCormick
Antrim	F. B.	Thesing

Referee, James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire, John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge, Dick Bray, Xavier. Head linesman, Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

Score by periods:

Navy	—	7	0	0	0—7
Notre Dame	—	0	0	0	9—9

Scoring: Navy — Touchdown, Wood; point from try after touchdown, Wood (place kick). Safety, McFarland (sub for Wood).

Notre Dame — Touchdown, McCarthy. Point from try after touchdown, Fupis (sub for O'Reilly) (place kick).

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 23.—They are still the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

On a field covered with a blanket of midwinter snow, Notre Dame turned back a powerful Navy team, 9 to 7, today, achieving a dramatic victory in the last few minutes of the game to thrill 45,000 spectators, who sat shivering through a steady fall of heavy, wet snow.

There was no mistaking the fight of the Irish. Hopelessly beaten for three periods, they fought with furious savagery in the fourth period to smash the powerful Navy line and triumph.

With less than three minutes to go, the game was decided by a safety.

Andy Puplis, Notre Dame quarterback, caught a Navy punt and raced for 54 yards before he was thrown out of bounds on the Middies' eight-yard line. On fourth

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Football Crowds

Southern California at California	80,000
Northwestern at Ohio State	67,521
Cornell at Yale	40,000
Rutgers at Princeton	35,000
Dartmouth at Harvard	30,000
Navy at Notre Dame	30,000
Texas Christian at Fordham	25,000
Stanford at Washington	22,000
Washington State at U. C. L. A.	20,000
Georgetown at Penn	20,000
Tulane at North Carolina	20,000
Michigan at Iowa	18,000
Louisiana State at Vanderbilt	18,000
Nebraska at Missouri	16,000
Marquette at Michigan State	15,000
Kansas at Oklahoma	15,000
Catholic U. at St. Louis U.	4,000

Football Scores

LOCAL.

Army 47, Washington U. 7.
St. Louis U. 7, Catholic U. 2.
McKinley 12, Roosevelt 0.
Maplewood 6, Benton (Ill.) High 0.
Principia College 13, Shurtleff 6.
Cleveland 25, Central 0.
Beaumont 32, Kirkwood 6.
Country Day 0, Principia Academy 0.
John Burroughs 19, Western M. A. 0.
Clayton 33, Ritenour 6.
Western M. A. "B" 13, Principia "B" 0.
Western M. A. "C" 39, Principia "C" 0.
St. Louis U. High 13, Soldan 7.

BIG SIX.

Nebraska 7, Missouri 0.
Kansas 6, Oklahoma 3.
Drake 30, Iowa State 0.
Kansas State 15, Creighton 7.

BIG TEN.

Ohio State 7, Northwestern 0.
Michigan 7, Iowa 6.
Indiana 27, Cincinnati 0.

INTERSECTIONAL.

Detroit 14, Boston College 0.
Duke 13, Colgate 0.
Notre Dame 9, Navy 7.
Fordham 7, Texas Christian 6.
Alabama 19, Geo. Washington 0.
Pittsburgh 21, Wisconsin 0.
Kentucky 19, Manhattan 0.

SOUTHWEST.

Tulsa U. 27, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
Baylor 13, Texas A. & M. 0.
Arkansas 13, Southern Methodist 0.
Rice 14, Texas 7.

EAST.

Holy Cross 6, Western Maryland 0.
Dartmouth 20, Harvard 2.
Yale 9, Cornell 0.
Princeton 6, Rutgers 0.
Brown 7, Columbia 6.
Lafayette 13, New York U. 6.
Pennsylvania 0, Georgetown 0.
Western Reserve 7, Boston University 0.
Amherst 12, Wesleyan 2.
Drexel 12, Juanita 0.
New York Aggies 12, Hofstra 6.
Williams 13, Tufts 0.
Maryland 13, Syracuse 0.
Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.
New Hampshire 34, Vermont 0.
Villanova 21, Bucknell 0.
Bates 7, Maine 0.
Franklin-Marshall 12, P. M. C. 0.
Gettysburg 19, Lehigh 6.
Geneva 6, Westminster 6.
Alfred 13, Kenyon 6.

MIDDLE WEST.

Butler 12, Washington & Jefferson 0.
Michigan State 21, Marquette 7.
Culver-Stockton 12, Central 0.
McKendree 52, Oakland City 0.
DePauw 13, Evansville 0.
Illinois College 13, Illinois Wesleyan 7.
Missouri School of Mines 6, Kirksville Teach. 6.
St. Viator 13, West. Mich. State Teach. 7.
Kemper 19, Kansas City Jr. College 0.
Wabash 25, Rose Poly 0.
Cornell College 12, Ripon 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 26, Rollins 13.
Bradley Tech 19, Omaha 6.
Detroit Tech 7, Michigan "B" 0.
Eureka 0, Burlington (Ia.) Teach., 0.

SOUTH.

Vanderbilt 7, L. S. U. 6.
North Carolina 13, Tulane 0.
Miss. State 14, Florida 13.
Georgia 19, Mercer 0.
Auburn 21, Georgia Tech 0.
Tennessee 32, Sewanee 0.
Virginia Tech 19, Washington and Lee 7.
Mississippi 46, Ouachita 0.
William & Mary 38, American U. 0.
Centre 8, Davidson 0.
Louisiana Tech 14, Louisiana Normal 0.
Virginia State 40, Greenboro A. and T. 6.
West Carolina Teach. 7, East Carolina Teach. 0.
West Virginia 13, Waynesburg 0.
William and Mary 26, Shenandoah 0.
N. C. State 20, Wake Forest 0.
Centenary 18, Arizona 6.

FAR WEST.

California 20, Southern California 6.
Washington State 3, U. C. L. A. 0.
Portland 13, Brigham Young 10.
Stanford 13, Washington 7.
Oregon State 14, Oregon 0.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

CALIFORNIA IS WINNER OVER SO. CALIFORNIA

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 23.—California's Golden Bears sounded another challenge today in their drive toward national football championship recognition with a 20-to-6 victory over University of Southern California's Trojans.

Nearly 80,000 fans, the largest crowd to witness a game on the Pacific Coast this season, saw the Bears roll up three touchdowns in the first half.

The Bears are undefeated, untied and undisputed leaders in the championship race.

Behind brilliant line play, featured by the work of two sturdy guards, Stockton and Evans, Vic Bottari, left halfback, scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter while Fullback Dave Anderson followed with another in the second period.

Southern California saved itself from being blanked when Landsdell, reserve quarterback, went over from the one-yard line to end up a 77-yard advance in the third quarter.

Oregon State Wins.

By the Associated Press.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 23.—Oregon State College defeated University of Oregon, 14 to 0, in a Coast Conference football game here today before a homecoming crowd of 18,000.

Washington State Upsets U. C. L. A.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Washington State's Cougars upset the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles today, scoring a field goal in the final quarter to win, 3-to-0.

Backers of the Bruin Blues, numbered among the 20,000 witnessing the game, waited in vain for the Uclans to score.

Led by line-smashing Carl Littlefield and Paul Callow, Washington State marched to the two-yard mark. Then in the fourth period the big Bruin line showed signs of holding—something it hadn't done very well before — and Sienko stepped back and booted the winning placement.

Stanford Conquers Washington.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 23. — The Stanford Indians conquered the Washington Huskies, 13-to-7, in a Pacific Coast Conference football battle before 22,000 spectators here today.

15 MAJOR TEAMS STAY ON FOOTBALL'S UNDEFEATED LIST

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.

By the Associated Press.

THE football mighty fell with another resounding crash today and left only 15 major teams to continue along the undefeated trail.

Beaten for the first time this dizzy season were Syracuse, Harvard, Boston College, Navy, George Washington and Rutgers in the East; Tulane and Louisiana in the South, Texas A. and M. in the Southwest, and Northwestern and Wisconsin in the Midwest.

Riding safely past the pitfalls that caught these powers were Yale, Fordham, Pitt, Holy Cross, Dartmouth and Villanova in the East; Vanderbilt, Alabama, North Carolina, Duke in the South; California in the Far West; Colorado in the Rocky Mountain sector, Baylor in the Southwest and Nebraska and Detroit in the Middlewest.

VANDERBILT IS 7-6 VICTOR OVER L. S. U. ELEVEN

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 23. — The dominant football power so proudly displayed by Louisiana State University for two years came to a tragic end today at the hands of Vanderbilt's Commodores on the cold, wind-swept turf of Dudley Stadium.

More than 18,000 spectators departed from the scene of battle wondering about a neat piece of legerdemain pulled by the crafty Ray Morrison to give Vanderbilt its 7-to-6 decision over the reigning champion of the Southeastern Conference.

So swiftly came Vanderbilt's winning touchdown after five minutes of play that few witnesses to the overthrow of the two-time champions knew what happened.

Tackle Scores Touchdown.

One exchange of kicks took place, Vanderbilt getting the ball on its own 44. Dutch Reinschmidt took a pass from center and End Bill McElreath and Tackle Greer Ricketson pulled out on a reverse. Reinschmidt handed the ball to Ricketson and the big tackle swept unmolested down the sideline for the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

OHIO STATE DEFEATS NORTHWESTERN; MICHIGAN TRIMS IOWA

67,000 CROWD SEES BIG TEN TITLE HOLDER BEATEN, 7 TO 0

Buckeyes Score in Third Quarter After Blocked Punt Gives Them Possession on Wildcat's 26.

Lineups and Summary

NORTHWESTERN.	Pos.	OHIO STATE.
Kovatch	L. E.	Crow
Cutlich	L. T.	Schoenbaum
Guritz	L. G.	Maggieu
Wegner	C.	Wolf (C. C.)
Calvano	R. G.	Zarnas
Voights	R. T.	Kaplanoff
Diehl	R. E.	Ream
Vanzc	Q. B.	McDonald (C. C.)
Swisher	L. H.	Kabealo
Jefferson	R. H.	Nardi
Ryan	F. B.	Rabb

Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham); umpire—Ernie Vick (Michigan); field judge—E. W. Cochrane (Kalamazoo); head linesman—Lee Daniels (Loyola).

Score by periods:

Northwestern	0	0	0	0	0
Ohio State	0	0	7	0	7

Scoring: Ohio State—Touchdown, Nardi. Points from try after touchdown, McDonald (ran with blocked kick).

Substitutions: Northwestern—Ends, Daly, Eby; tackles, Young, O'Leary; guards, Wells, Goldak; center, Hamman; backs, Conteas, Resp. Ohio State—Ends, Bartachy, Bliss; tackle, Aleskus; guards, Chrissenger, Marino; backs, Wasylik, Wedebrook.

Statistics.	Northwestern.	Ohio State.
First Downs	8	9
Yards gained by rushing (net)	117	145
Forward passes attempted	10	13
Forward passes completed	2	5
Yards gained by forward passes	15	36
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	7	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	22
Punting average, from scrimmage	36½	39
*Total yards, kicks returned	124	83
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	5	55

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23. — Ohio State knocked Northwestern from the heights of unbeaten teams today, winning 7-to-0 and practically erasing the 1936 Big Ten champions from the title picture. The victory before 67,521 fans kept the Ohio slate clean for two Western Conference games.

Dick Nardi, halfback, retained his scoring record for the season by counting the lone touchdown in the third period after the most bitter of battles. Nardi has one touchdown in each of the four Buckeye contests.

The Ohioans playing alert and heads-up ball against the defending champions, took advantage of the game's big "break" to crash through. Twice in the second period they were halted on the 12-yard line by a determined Wildcat line.

The break came just a minute after Northwestern had been repulsed twice, once on the Ohio four-yard mark and again on the seven, from where Fullback Jack Ryan missed a place kick.

Punt Is Blocked.

Ohio took the ball on the 20, and Howard Wedebrook booted to the Wildcat 30. A pass failed, and then Bernard Jefferson, Negro Wildcat halfback, backed up to punt. Karl Kaplanoff crashed through to block the kick, and Warren Chrissenger, substitute Ohio guard, fell on the fall on the 26.

Nick Wasylik, the flashy halfback from Astoria, N. Y., ripped around right end for 12 yards, and then Johnny Rabb and Wedebrook carried it to the four on line bucks. Nardi slipped over guard for the touchdown which planted the Bucks right in the middle of the Big Ten championship scrap, from which they were eliminated a year ago by this same Northwestern team.

The point after touchdown was a classic. Co-captain Quarterback Jim McDonald elected to place-kick for the point, with Mike Kabealo holding the ball. Voigt, Northwestern right tackle, broke through to block the kick, but Kabealo picked up the ball and tossed it to McDonald, who raced around right end for the marker.

Ruling on Point After Score.

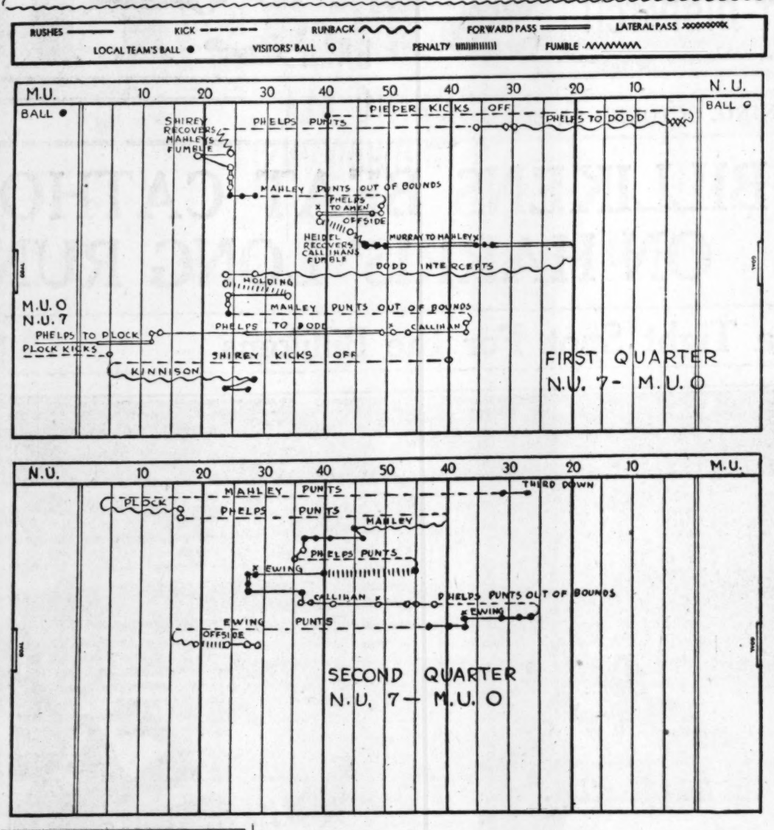
Both coaches, all the players and four officials argued for at least five minutes before the official decision that the point was good was forthcoming. The officials ruled that since the ball did not cross the line of scrimmage, it was a free ball, and that the point was as good as if the placekick had been made.

Capt. Don Heap, stellar halfback of the Wildcats, was the big offensive gun for the invaders, and single-handed he backed the Bucks to their goal line in the third period, as Northwestern made its heavy gesture by pushing to the four-yard line.

Jim Turner an Outfielder.

Jim Turner, the 30-year-old pitching rookie of the Boston Bees, is a turn-around hitter, and played many games in the Indianapolis outfield during the 1936 season, batting .282.

How Ball Moved in Missouri-Nebraska Game



NORTH CAROLINA HANDS TULANE FIRST DEFEAT

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 23.—North Carolina struck twice in the second quarter today, displaying beautiful deception and power, and handed Tulane University its first defeat of the season, 13 to 0.

George Watson, big Carolina right halfback, scored both touchdowns in the second period. He swept his left end wide for 10 yards for the first one, twice changing direction when he encountered Green Wave forwards. A few minutes later, on a dead run, he took a forward pass from Tom Burnett for a five-yard gain and touchdown. Burnette converted one point from placement.

A crowd of 21,000 homecoming day fans saw the Tar Heels keep the Green Wave so much under control that they never closely threatened. Tulane made 13 first downs and North Carolina made 12, but the Green Wave never passed the North Carolina 26.

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS NAVY ELEVEN, 9 TO 7

Continued From Page One.

down, with the ball on the three-yard line squarely in front of the goal posts, the Irish elected to run. Frank McCormick, fullback, failed to break through and fumbled. The Navy recovered on its own five-yard line.

Alan MacFarland, sub for Lem Cooke, went back into the end zone to punt. The pass from center was low and MacFarland dropped the wet ball. He scooped it up and started to run, but Chuck Sweeney, Notre Dame right end, dove into MacFarland with a crashing tackle to score a safety, and the precious two points that meant victory for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame opened the final period with a furious attack. Jack McCarthy, Notre Dame fullback, scored a touchdown on the second play. He dashed through his own right tackle, reversed his field and galloped 31 yards without a hand being laid on him. Puplis kicked the point that tied the score.

Navy Power Drive.

The Midshipmen started with a power drive that threatened to sweep the Irish off the field. They drove to Notre Dame's eleven-yard line, in a 55 yard march, only to lose the ball on downs.

A few minutes later, Navy scored with Dick Gunderson, Middie guard, recovering a fumble on Notre Dame's nine-yard line. Emmett Wood, in the Navy backfield, bored through the middle of the line for a touchdown and later place kicked the extra point.

Twelfth Man Costs Penn Field Goal and 3-0 Victory

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—A twelfth man on the field in the last 30 seconds of play today cost the University of Pennsylvania a 3-to-0 victory over Georgetown, the game ending in a scoreless tie.

Bill Miller, a sub, ran onto the field as Ed. Fielden kicked a field goal from the 30-yard line and the play was nullified. Fielden's second try was no good and Georgetown took the ball on its own 20-yard line as the game ended.

DUKE ELEVEN IS 13-0 VICTOR OVER COLGATE

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Duke University's alert Blue Devils took advantage of the two blocked punts today to hand Colgate a 13-0 defeat, the first on Whitnall Field for one of Andy Kerr's squads.

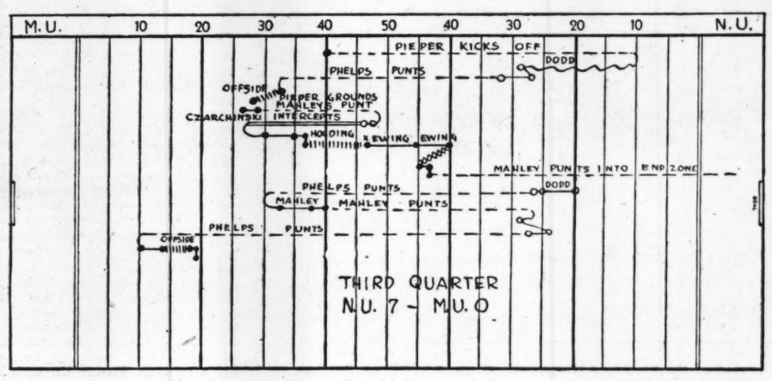
A crowd of 10,000 rain chilled home-coming alumni witnessed the defeat.

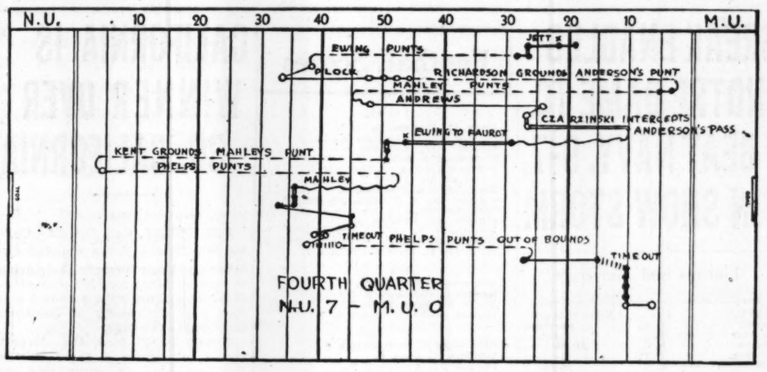
Early in the first period Fred Yorke, Duke right tackle, shot into the Colgate backfield to block one of Johnny Long's wobbly kicks and send it out of bounds on the Colgate five-yard line. Duke's fullback, Harwood Smith, plunged vore for the score on the fourth play to send Duke into an early lead that was never really threatened.

Late in the game Herb Hudgins, Duke left end sliced through to bat down another kick by Long from his own end zone and "Gentleman Joe" Brunansky, 210-pound Duke left tackle, fell on the ball for the score.

Honey Hackney, Duke's backfield ace, missed the try for a point but he made the one after the first score and spent the rest of the afternoon worrying Colgate with a brilliant exhibition of ball carrying.

Colgate flashed a fine passing attack late in the game with Johnny Long on the heaving end to go from deep in its own territory to Duke' threshold but the Blue Devils rallied to halt the drive.





Soccer Games Are Canceled; Shamrocks Threaten Legal Action

By Herman Wecke

Soccer, which, according to the rule book, "should be played by 11 players on each side on a field not less than 100 yards long and 50 yards wide," will get an airing in the law courts before the athletes get a chance to kick the sphere around on the field. This was the latest development in the muddled professional situation here yesterday.

Originally the Shamrocks, St. Louis' independent club, as well as the St. Louis Soccer League, were scheduled to start the season this afternoon. However, the Shamrocks called off their scheduled game with the Graphite Bronz eleven of Cleveland, Friday, while early yesterday afternoon the St. Louis League, through its president, Charles O. DeWitt, delayed its opening for at least a week.

The league contests were called off after DeWitt had been served with legal papers obtained by the St. Louis Shamrock Soccer Club and Phil A. Riley, its president. These papers stated that the league would be sued "for losses sustained by signing players not the rightful property of the league." DeWitt, after receiving the notice, called James Armstrong, U. S. F. A. secretary in New York, and found that that official also had been served with papers, threatening suit. Armstrong asked that the games be called off until the legal matters had been straightened out.

Threatened With Suits.

DeWitt and Armstrong, however, were not the only ones served. Alec McNab, Billy Gonsalves, Bill Watson, Jimmy Roe and Ray Egan, former Shamrock players, who signed with the St. Patricks, were threatened with suits for breach of contract. Papers also were scheduled to be served on Thomas W. Cahill, Don Anderson and Joe Trimer of the U. S. F. A.

All the trouble began a little more than a week ago, when Andy Fredricks, manager of the St. Patricks, announced he had signed Watson and Gonsalves. It flared anew early this week when Armstrong, as secretary of the national body, announced that all the Shamrock players were free agents, because the club had not lived up to all the points in the rule regarding reservation of professional players.

Following this, Fredricks went ahead and brought the veteran McNab in the St. Patrick fold as coach, captain and player and also signed Ray Egan and Jimmy Roe.

Rule Which Governs.

The law which caused the trouble is paragraph 4 of Rule 26. This says (1) that all players must be reserved by May 15; (2) that all players must be tendered contracts as the same salary they received the previous year by Aug. 1 and (3) that by Aug. 15 a list of players to whom contracts were tendered be sent to the national office.

The Shamrocks lived up to the first two parts, but the U. S. F. A. contends that the third part was not. However, Riley says that lawyers have told him that the third section has no bearing on the situation, that it does no one any harm and for that reason the club contends the players signed by the St. Patricks are still the rightful property of the Shamrock club.

And there the matter rests, with the pro soccer situation "very much up in the air" until the legal matters are settled.

Frederick said last night that the St. Patrick eleven will hold a workout at the Public Schools Stadium this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The entire squad will take part.

Princeton Held to One Score in Rutgers Game

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 23.—A single touchdown in the opening period gave Princeton's football forces a 6 to 0 victory over a defensively-powerful Rutgers eleven today before a throng of about 35,000 in Palmer Stadium.

The Tiger's margin of superiority today was greater than the score indicated, but aside from the single touchdown march of 56 yards, it was the Scarlet's brilliant defensive play that featured the contest. Twice Rutgers held within its own one-yard line, forcing Princeton's ball carriers back on their heels.

Bob Hinchman, sophomore halfback from Pittsburgh, passed to Dick Wells for 25 yards to the Rutgers 29-yard mark and he then dashed 16 yards off tackle to the one-foot line. From there Larry Taylor of Haverford, Pa., plunged across for the score. Tackle Charley Craig blocked Taylor's try for extra point.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

Stadium trying to attract fans and dollars.

Bud time and again, before this, put pro football teams in the field, here. Each time he was thrown for a loss. But here he is with us again, trying once more.

If perseverance counts for anything, Bud should finally wear out his jinx and establish a permanently successful professional eleven in this city.

* * *

They Try, Try Again.

MANY attempts have been made to make St. Louis a "pro" football center. Ollie Kraehe began it, a decade or more ago, but resigned after a financial crimping, to go into the home building business where he reversed his football experience—his income was greater than his outgo.

Captain Robert Sampson, Clarence Howard and others have dabbled in gridiron promotion and all met failure until Sampson and Yates organized the Battery A team, later known as the Gunners, and put over one successful year. Since that time Yates, with various backers, almost annually has taken a financial beating, only to come back for more.

This year his St. Louis eleven represents the Midwest Football League, a six-team affair with members in Louisville, Cincinnati, Ashland (Ky.), Dayton and Indianapolis. A Chicago team has games scheduled with most of the members but these will not count in the championship of the league this year.

Yates has assembled a pretty good team; some of the players have seen previous professional experience here; the club has financial backing, Yates says. He hopes once again to interest Sunday fans.

Many Hurdles to Surmount.

HIS success is problematical. Many obstacles confront him. First, a winning team is essential. Then he must compete with a free gate Municipal League football doubleheader every Sunday, between teams which play pretty good football. He also will be in competition with Sunday free municipal soccer and also the Professional Soccer League and national cup championship games, at times.

He will also have professional hockey to think about, for Sunday night is hockey's biggest money-getter here. And then, there is the bad-weather hazard of winter months to figure.

* * *

But Bud, the human robot, is willing to risk another knockdown this season. He is quite sure that this time the pro team will go over and league football become a fixture in this city.

We still think that an optimistic spirit and a rubber chin some day will pull a St. Louis professional football promoter through to success. And Bud may be the guy.

* * *

Another Sunday Hazard.

PROFESSIONAL football of the college type isn't the only kicking game that has been battling for a permanent Sunday foothold here.

There's the fine game of professional "soccer" which has everybody connected with it about broke, although it has been a more or less going concern for 40 years.

For four decades this city maintained a professional league. It grew into an organization of national fame. Manned only by local players, it won national championships. It was so good that a team composed only of St. Louis players accepted an invitation to tour the Scandinavian countries and scored a conspicuous success.

A St. Louis team almost annually made the National Cup finals. Even recently St. Louis elevens have won national championships.

But all the time, the financial phase of the sport has been slipping. Receipts by professional league teams dwindled annually. Two years ago the league quit playing at Sportsman's Park and went to a softball enclosure. Even the powerful independent team, the Shamrocks, was unable to make money. Promoters and players have had slim pickings.

* * *

Breakers Ahead!

THIS year finds turmoil in local ranks. The Shamrocks have disintegrated. The professional league is trying a comeback. The Shamrocks' strong playing talent has been distributed among four league clubs.

What our cup representatives will be able to do is the merest guess. What any team will be able to draw at the gate is an even greater feat of forecasting.

The same things that have conspired to keep the professional gridiron game down here, have been operating slowly against the long-established game of soccer—free municipal competition, inclement weather during a great part of the season, and an overhead too great for the income.

Since free municipal soccer, hockey and other competition began to eat into the professional league teams' revenues, the only important source of income has been the U. S. F. A. cup contests. Cup ties brought in good money; inter-city exhibitions helped out; but the big bread-winners were the cup championship finals in which several local elevens figured.

A new book in promotion here may result in a new interest this year. But the fact that soccer patronage throughout the country has dwindled would seem to indicate that the falling off of support is partly due to a waning interest nationally, and not wholly local bickerings and complications.

* * *

Soccer football deserves a better fate. Had America not been educated to other sports first, it, like Europe, South America, Australia and Canada, might take a keener interest in this healthful and attractive pastime.

Perhaps the principal obstacle to the growth of soccer in this country is that the only place left for it on the calendar is the unseasonable period from October to April. College football, baseball and all our other outdoor sports monopolize all the more seasonable months.

ON THE SOCCER FRONT.

Arkansas Defeats S. M. U., 13 to 0

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 23.—A pair of aerial thrusts late in the second quarter gave the University of Arkansas Razorbacks a 13-to-0 victory over the Southern Methodist Mustangs before 9500 fans here today.

WILLIAM JEWELL WINS FROM MISSOURI VALLEY

By the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, Mo., Oct. 23.—William Jewell defeated Missouri Valley here last night, 7 to 6, in an M. C. A. U. football game. It was Missouri Valley's homecoming game.

After William Jewell had scored its touchdown in the first quarter, its attempted kick for the extra point was low but a Missouri Valley lineman was offside and the Cardinals earned the deciding point on their second attempt, a pass from McDonald to House.

In the second period, Capt. Carnahan of Missouri Valley recovered a William Jewell fumble on the 16-yard line. Four plays later, Bunton crashed over. The attempted placekick for the tying point was wide.

ENGLAND BEATS IRELAND, 5-1, IN SOCCER GAME

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Oct. 23. — England opened the 1937-38 international soccer tournament here today with a booming 5-1 victory over Ireland.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Minnesota	2	0	0	45	6
Ohio State	2	0	0	20	0
Wisconsin	2	0	0	40	6
Northw'tern	2	1	0	21	14
Indiana	1	1	0	13	12
Michigan	1	2	0	13	52
Illinois	0	1	0	6	13
Chicago	0	1	0	0	27
Iowa	0	2	0	12	20
Purdue	0	2	0	7	27

LAFAYETTE DEFEATS NEW YORK U., 13-0

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Two boldly-executed aerials gave undefeated Lafayette a 13-to-0 victory over New York University at Yankee Stadium today. A crowd of about 7500 saw the Leopards' magnificent defense halt the Violets in scoring territory as Lafayette downed the New Yorkers for the first time since 1903.

Tommy Kearns, the visitors' fleet left halfback, tossed both touchdown passes, the first in the second quarter and the last in the fourth period.

MANHATTAN WEATHER BUT KENTUCKY'S GAME

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23.—Before a crowd of 10,000, the University of Kentucky defeated Manhattan College, 19-0, today on a field made soggy by rain and snow. Kentucky had little trouble in downing the Jaspers and except for the final period, when two clipping penalties put the ball deep in Kentucky territory, most of the play was in the visitors' part of the field.

WOLVERINES IN FIRST BIG TEN VICTORY SINCE TWO YEARS AGO

Score Is 7-6; Sophomore Nile Kinnich Runs 74 Yards for Hawkeyes' Touchdown.

By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 23.—Michigan's Wolverines, who have prowled unsuccessfully through Big Ten football sectors since October, 1935, finally found a victim today when they defeated Iowa, another victory-starved team, 7 to 6, before 18,000 Dad's day guests.

The Wolverines, bouncing back in grand manner from their 20 to 6 walloping by Minnesota last week, outplayed the Hawkeyes most of the way, snatching a 7 to 0 lead in the second quarter and clamping a tight lid on Iowa's offense except for one touchdown thrust by Nile Kinnick.

In the third quarter Kinnick, triple-threat sophomore, grabbed a Michigan punt and sprinted through the entire Wolverine team on a 74-yard touchdown dash.

Iowa, however, was denied a tie when Bill Smith, Michigan tackle, smashed through the Iowa line to block Jack Eicherly's conversion attempt from placement.

The Hawkeyes never had another chance. The big Wolverine line constantly smashed through to ground Iowa's running and passing attack, and Iowa fans filed out of the stadium still waiting for the Hawkeyes' first home conference victory since 1933.

Michigan started its touchdown drive late in the first quarter.

Ted Stanton, fullback, and Fred Trosko hammered to the Iowa 28-yard line as the second quarter opened. Then Trosko dropped back and looped a beautiful pass to Halfback Bill Barclay who was chased out of bounds on the eight-yard mark.

Trosko picked up five yards on a plunge and Stanton crashed through on the next play for a touchdown. Trosko added the extra point from placement and the Wolverines were never headed.

Iowa gained 99 yards from scrimmage to Michigan's 139. The Wolverines netted 64 yards on passes to 20 for the Hawkeyes and made 10 first downs to Iowa's 6.

Boston U, Next On Bears' Card, Defeated, 7 to 0

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Western Reserve of Cleveland stretched its unbeaten string to 28 straight games and tossed Boston University 7 to 0 from the ranks of the undefeated elevens in a driving rain today before a small crowd of 5000 at Fenway Park.

A 75-yard runback of a Boston University punt by John Andrews, Western Reserve safety man, ended Boston's hopes for an unbeaten season and kept clear the record which Reserve started to roll up back in 1934.

Andrews' jaunt, only spectacular play of the game, came soon after the opening of the last quarter. Taking Dixon's boot on his own 25-yard stripe, Andrews streaked for the sidelines, burst into full speed as four Boston tacklers converged on him, and slipped along the edge of the field into the clear.

A forward pass, from Johnson, who was subbing at fullback for Bankert, to Joe Scott, who relieved Rodak at left half, added the extra point.

Each team registered seven first downs and the battling was confined for the most part between the 20-yard markers.

WESTERN RESERVE	Pos.	BOSTON UNIVERSITY.
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Ragazzo	L. T.	Kopecky
Criaci	L. G.	Smith
Storey	C.	Walker
Wyandt	R. G.	Miller
Sidinger	R. T.	Dixon
Wilson	R. E.	Holgerson
Litwak	Q. B.	Spiva
Rodak	L. H.	Netchen
Andrews	R. H.	Biaszynski
Bankert	F. B.	Famiglietti

Score by periods:

Western Reserve	0	0	0	7	7
Boston Univ.	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Western Reserve—Touchdown, Andrews; point after touchdown, Scott.

Boston U. will play Jimmy Conzelman's Washington University Bears in St. Louis next Saturday.

HANK COCHRAN WINS ROLLER SKATING RACE

Hank Cochran, captain of the Lorelei team, won the 440-yard roller skating race last night at the Lorelei skating rink. His time for the distance was 55 seconds.

The Doling Park team of Springfield, Mo., won the five-mile relay race from the Lorelei team. Six men on each squad participated.

The results:

440-YARD DASH—Won by Hank Cochran, Lorelei; Robert Burke, Lorelei, second; Jack Edwards, Springfield, third. Time, 55s.

FIVE MILE RELAY RACE — Won by Springfield (A. Barnett, Gene Barnett, Junior Wickersham, Wilford Sherman, Sam Matthews, Virgil Case); Lorelei, second (Cochran, Burke, Wilson Bowers, Jack Kelly, Charles Hill, Harry Anderson). Time, 17m. 42s.

Shipstad and Johnson Coming.

Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, ice skating clowns, will be on the "Ice Follies of 1937" program at the Arena, Nov. 5, 6 and 7, Promoter Earl Reflow announced last night.

YALE BE

FRANK RACES 67 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN IN LAST QUARTER

Colwell Kicks Field Goal to Give Elis Early Lead; Second Defeat in Row for Big Red Team.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23. — Yale overcame Cornell's gallant resistance in the mud and rain today with a 9-to-0 conquest topped off by a dazzling 67-yard touchdown gallop in the final period by Clinton Edward Frank of Evanston, Ill., the Elis' captain and all-America halfback.

A crowd of 40,000 in the Yale Bowl saw the talented Blue team out-play the Ithacans from start to finish, achieve its fourth straight victory in as many games, and strengthen its prospects for an Eastern "Ivy League" championship.

Fullback Dave Colwell's 29-yard field goal from placement, early in the game, gave Yale all the points it needed, as things turned out, but Frank made it more convincing by breaking loose in the final quarter for the game's most brilliantly executed play.

Dashing into the clear off his own left tackle, Frank twice shifted gears and direction, shook off three tacklers unaided, and finally had his path cleared with the aid of a fine block on Cornell's safety man by Al Hessberg.

The touchdown climaxed a characteristically brilliant all-round day's work by the Eli leader. Frank's aerial guns were spiked by Cornell's alert defense, except for a brief interlude in the third quarter, but he rolled up heavy yardage on the ground besides sharing the game's defensive honors with Cornell's giant Negro end, Jerome Holland of Auburn, N. Y.

Frank, among others, was nailed behind the line several times by Holland but the Yale captain gained an aggregate of 145 yards by other routes from scrimmage out of Yale's total rushing advance of 230 yards. Frank also completed two passes for gains of 44 yards. It wasn't any fault of the Eli leader that his end zone tosses twice skidded through the hands of the intended receiver, Johnny Miller.

M'KENDREE WALLOPS OAKLAND CITY, IND., 52-0

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After McKendree had scored on a 70-yard sustained drive immediately following the opening kickoff, the final outcome was never in doubt. The Bearcats registered seven points in the first quarter, 19 in the second quarter, 19 in the third quarter and seven in the final period.

Capt. Benny Isselhardt, McKendree captain, scored two touchdowns and place-kicked two extra points. Posage, Ward, Bise, Herman, Simmons and Butler each counted one touchdown. Randall added the final extra-point on a place-kick.

Oakland City registered only one first down and never advanced the ball beyond the Bearcat 40-yard line. McKendree had to punt only once, and that punt did not come until the middle of the third quarter.

Wayne Bise, star McKendree end, caught no less than six of Halfback Don Ward's bullet passes. All told the winners completed seven of 12 attempted aerial heaves for a gain of 136 yards.

Sol Ernest of McKendree, who was arrested and released on bond for disturbing the peace in connection with a pre-game pep meeting yesterday, played the entire game at center.

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Teams in capital letters indicate opponents of local elevens.

Washington U. Fails to Stop Army's March

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Henry Sullivan, No. 27, Army's left end, is shown picking up 10 yards in the first quarter of the football game with Washington University yesterday afternoon at West Point. Bob Minkey, Washington back, is hanging on, while Jack Maginn, No. 30, the Bears' center, is on the ground. Army won the game with ease, 47 to 7.

Washington Bows to Army's Air Attack and Running Game

Continued From Page One.

gem of quick thinking by grabbing a blocked placement kick for the extra point after the lone Washington touchdown and running it across the line.

Craig passed to Frontczak for a touchdown in the first period. In the second, Wilson and Long collaborated twice on forward passes to score two touchdowns, Long going over for each tally. That made the score 20 to 0 at half time as Frontczak converted two of the extra points.

In the third period Army pounded down the field and Bob Kasper plunged over for a score with Ryan converting to make it 27 to 0.

The final quarter saw Martin pass to O'Conner for one Army score while Ockershauser twice plunged over from inside the five-yard line for two more touchdowns.

Washington's score came before Army's last tally when Bukant's pass to Minkey put Washington on the one-yard line and Shakofsky plunged over for the score.

East St. Louis Soccer.

East St. Louis' Municipal Soccer League officially opens its season at Jones Park this afternoon. In the opener at 2 o'clock, the Hufschmidts will play the Kasslys, while the Burkes and the Polish National Alliance will battle in the final at 3:15 o'clock.

THE LINEUPS

ARMY.	Pos.	WASHINGTON U.
Sullivan	L. E.	W. Selbert
Blanchard	L. T.	Tomlinson
Little	L. G.	Bertagnolli
Hartline	C.	Maginn
Skner	R. G.	Brew
Stella	R. T.	Cunningham
Kobes	R. E.	McKelvey
Schwenk	Q. B.	Yore
Craig	L. H.	Minkey
Wilson	R. H.	Shakofsky
Frontczak	F. B.	Bukant

Officials—Referee, E. H. Heintz (Pennsylvania); umpire, W. L. Corneg (Swarthmore); head linesman, G. N. Bankart (Dartmouth); field judge, C. N. Gault (Muhlenberg).

Score by periods:

Army — — — —	—6	14	7	20	—47
Washington U. — —	—0	0	0	7	— 7

Scoring: Army—touchdowns, Frontczak, Long 2, Kaspar (sub for Long), Martin (sub for Craig), Ockershauer (sub for Ryan) 3. Extra points, Frontczak 2, Ryan (sub for Schwenk) 2, O'Connor (sub for Frontczak. Washington — touchdown, Shakofsky; extra point, Shakofsky.

Substitutions: Army — Ends, Samuel, Dobson, Rogner, Bailey, McDavid; tackles, Rotzo, Light, Mather, Boyce; guards, Engstrom, Brown, Milner, Miller; centers, Howell, Maxwell, W. Kasper; backs, Ryan, Long, R. Kasper, Davis, Endress, Martin, Ockerhouser, Due, O'Connor. Washington —Ends, Locke, Hays, Butterly; tackles, Kilswich, Jack Jones; guards, Warner, Pfeiffer, Ferfecker; center, Gould.

STATISTICS.

Plays.	Army	Wash.
First downs from rushing—	9	2
First downs from forward passes	2	2
Total first downs including penalties	13	4
Total yard rushing (gains)	—219	37
Total yardage passes (gains)	—132	72
Total yardage lost	— 50	26
Total yardage gained	—351	109
Forward passes attempted	— 19	19
Forward passes completed	— 9	6
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Total number of punts	— 8	13
Average length of punts	— 36	36
Average length of punts returned	18	9
Yardage lost on penalties	— 35	20
Fumbles by	— 3	2
Fumbles recovered by	— 3	2

St. Louis U. Wins From Catholic U. by 7 to 2

Continued From Page One.

novic passed to Carroll on the Billiken 19-yard line. The ease with which the visitors were completing their few passes was worrying the Billiken followers who made up most of the crowd of 4494 spectators, and again the cheer leaders asked the crowd to ask the Blue and White to hold that line.

And once more the Billiken warriors responded nobly. The Cardinals took to the air after a line play failed, and Nunn was in the right spot to knock down a pass that seemed destined for a score. Another on the fourth down in the end zone was incomplete and the Billikens took the ball on their 20-yard line.

It was at this point that the Billiken forward wall did its big stuff. Through the minutes preceding and following, the lines battled on even terms. But on this one big play the Billikens' line went "crunch." You could almost hear it. Every Cardinal was blocked out of the way. Harris started one way and then reversed toward the other side of the line and as he darted through the wagon gate produced by the crunching line, he found interference to blot out the secondary. Down the field he sped. And even if Vidnovic did overtake him, it was that run and that fine functioning of the forward wall that made the difference between a drab scoreless tie and a victory that sent the crowd home happy.

Cardinals Get Safety.

The game was drawing toward a close when the Flying Cardinals registered their two points. A small matter, two points, but they caused much concern among the Blue and White followers, for they set the stage for a Cardinal victory, in case the enemy could match that one Billiken touchdown.

An exchange of punts found the Billikens with the ball deep in their own territory and as Mel McGonigle fell back to punt from the end zone, Joe Drabelle made a wide pass from center. The ball sailed out of McGonigle's reach and rolled, end over end, through and over the end-zone, automatically becoming a safety and two points for the visitors.

But it really didn't matter, for the Blue and White forward wall, which had functioned so well on that one play that was needed for a victory, continued to block the advances of the enemy. And while Harris, for his wild dash down the gridiron, drew the loudest cheers of the day, and the speeding Nunn had the honor of putting the ball over with his end run, it really was a team victory.

The ends were down on punts like so many streaks of lightning and Frank Gayer especially distinguished himself on his wing. It was feared in the Billiken camp that the powerful Catholic U. line would be too much for the Billikens. But the Blue and White forwards more than held their own.

With both lines so good, neither running attack could function with any definition and with the exception of Harris' romp down the field, there was not much of the spectacular to either team's attack. The Flying Cardinals showed an excellent aerial attack, but it was effective mostly in the wide open spaces of midfield and when their goal was threatened, the Billikens were always in the right spot to prevent the enemy from scoring through the air.

It's always rather dull when an insufficient force meets an immovable object, and so evenly matched were the two football machines that it would have been a rather drab afternoon had it not been for the one slash through the line, Harris' brilliant run and Nunn's streak around his right wing. But with those plays it was a happy afternoon for the Blue and White.

Centre Beats Davidson.

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23.—Centre College defeated Davidson College, 8-to-0, before a homecoming crowd today on a field soaked by rain and snow.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Continued From Page One.

MIDDLE WEST.
Denison 13, Heidelberg 12.
Wooster 7, Mount Union 0.
Ashland 7, Otterbein 6.
Dayton 6, Ohio U. 0.
Case 19, John Carroll 0.
Hiram 19, Thiel 12.
Muskingum 27, Wittenberg 13.
Howard 6, Chattanooga 0.
Catawba 28, Guilford 6.
Murray State Teachers 43, Mississippi 0.
Morehead State Teachers 7, Transylvania College 6.
Swarthmore 13, Oberlin 13.
Northern (Mich.) Teachers 0, Michigan Tech 0.
Earlham 18, Franklin 13.
Ball State 12, Hanover 0.
Carleton 14, St. Olaf 6.
St. Thomas (St. Paul) 7, McAlester 6.
Valparaiso 13, Indiana State 0.
Manchester 7, Bluffton (O.) 0.
Charleston Teachers 0, Illinois Normal 0.
Hays State Teach. 13, Pittsburg (Kan.) State Teach. 6.
Carroll 27, Lawrence 7.
Whitewater Teach. 27, Oshkosh Teach. 0.
Columbia College 7, Parsons 6.
Beloit 22, Knox 19.
Milwaukee Teach. 0, River Falls Teach. 0.
Lake Forest Coll. 13, James Millikin 0.
Wheat 7, Elmhurst 6.
Augustana College 12, North Central Coll. 6.
Akron 7, Baldwin Wallace 0.
Ohio Northern 9, Bowling Green 7.
Toledo 13, Miami 7.
St. Johns 25, Concordia 7.
Macomb Teach. 17, Carbondale Teach. 0.
Platteville Teach. 13, Stevenspoint Teach 13.
Mission House 19, Milw. Ext. Div. 6.
Ferris 21, St. Mary's (Mich.) 7.
Iowa School for Deaf 6, Wisconsin School for Deaf 6.
Iowa Wesleyan 7, Penn College 6.
Buena Vista 14, Dubuque 0.
St. Cloud Teach. 18, Winona Teach. 0.
Adrian 12, Assumption 0.
Hamline U. 17, St. Mary's (Winona) 7.
Hillsdale 7, Albion 0.
Alma 12, Olivet 0.
Kalamazoo 26, Hope 0.
Iowa State Teach. 6, Coe 6.
Tarkio College 6, Chillicothe Business College 0.
Whanipeg Blue Bombers 10, North Dakota U. 8.
Alma 12, Olivet 6.
EAST.
Dickinson 18, Delaware 0.
Washington College 27, Susequehanna 0.
Union Frosh 12, Rensselaer Poly Institute 0.
Worcester Tech 14, Mass. State 0.
Clarion 6, Edinboro 0.
Union 6, Rensselaer Poly Inst. 6.
Northeastern 8, R. I. State 6.
Hamilton 16, Rochester 0.
Allegheny 3, Grove City 0.
Conn. State 15, Trinity 0.
Providence 9, Springfield 6.
Cortland Teach. 28, East Stroudsburg Teach. 0.
Hartwick 7, New Britain Teach. 0.
Vermont Frosh 21, Green Mountain Jr. Coll. 0.
Buffalo 13, Kent 0.
Indiana (Pa.) Teach. 7, Slippery Rock 6.
Brooklyn College 19, Lowell Textile 0.
Hobart 13, New York C. C. 7.
Middlebury 32, Norwich 6.
Williams Frosh 37, Milford Academy 6.
Niagara 19, St. Lawrence 0.
Arnold 6, Trenton Teachers 6.
Lock Haven Teach. 14, Bloomsburg Teach. 6.
Montclair Teach. 0, Kutztown Teach. 0.
St. Joseph's 7, Lebanon Valley 0.
Cornell's 150-lb. 20, Haverling High 7.
Keystone Jr. 20, Cascenovia Jr. 0.
Gallaudet 19, Wilson Teachers 6.
Lincoln (Pa.) 6, Hampton 0.
Panzer 18, Wagner 7.
John Hopkins 13, Haverford 12.
Mansfield Teachers 13, Millersville Teachers 0.
Muhlenberg 6, Ursinus 0.
Navy Plebes 0, Kiskimetas Springs School 0.
Clarkson 13, Ithaca College 7.
SOUTHWEST.
Texas Tech Frosh 19, Cameron Aggies (Lawton, Ok.) 7.
College of Pacific 7, Nevada 3.
Southwestern Ok. (Weatherford) Teach. 12, Northeastern (Tahlequah) Teach. 0.
John Tarleton 48, Howard Payne 20.
Central Oklahoma Teachers 14, Austin College 13.
Pomona 27, La Verne College 7.
Texas Tech 27, New Mexico U. 0.
New Mexico M. I. 20, Panhandle A. and M. 0.
SOUTH.
Wofford 13, Newberry 6.
Louisiana College 7, West Tennessee 0.
St. John's (Annapolis) 7, Hampden-Sydney 0.
Tougaloo 63, Okolona 7.
Appalachian State Teach. 31, Elon 0.
New River State 13, Holbrook 0.
Glenville-Concord, cancelled.
Bluefield State 53, Louisburg 0.
Morris Harvey 26, Bethany 7.
Shepherd College 0, Fairmont 0.
Furman U. 52, Presbyterian Coll. 0.
Louisville U. 13, St. Joseph (Ind.) 6.
Miss State Teach. 58, Ala. Teach. 0.
Randolph-Macon 18, Emory-Henry 0.
Virginia M. I. 26, Virginia 7.
Carson-Newman 7, Milligan 0.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN.
Utah State 34, Wyoming 7.
Colorado 47, Colorado State 0.
South Dakota State 20, Wichita U. 6.
Western State 7, Greeley State 0.
Colorado College 13, Colorado Mines 6.
Jamestown Coll, 12, Wahpeton Science 12.
Minot Teach. 7, Dickinson Teach. 0.
Denver 13, Utah 7.
South Dakota U. 16, Morningside 0.
FAR WEST.
San Diego State 20, New Mexico 0.
Occidental 0, Redlands 0.
Southern California Frosh 7, California Frosh 2.
NEGRO.
Virginia Union 18, St. Paul 0.
Sumner (St. Louis) 6, Lincoln High (Evansville, Ind.) 0.
Morgan College 31, Bluefield 0.
Morris Brown College 7, Morehouse 0.
West Virginia State 18, Howard 0.

FORDHAM WINS FROM T. C. U. ON PLACE KICK BY SUBSTITUTE, 7-6

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Into as wild and woolly game as football ever produced jumped a bench warmer with a sure toe today to give Fordham University a 7-6 triumph over the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University.

Twenty five thousand fans, fairly drenched by both rain and thrills of a wide open game, sat in hushed silence as Wilbur Stanton leaped off the bench and swung his toe at the pigskin. Aided by Angelo Fortunato, who had score the tying touchdown and held the ball, he booted the ball squarely through the uprights to give the Rams a hard earned triumph they'll never forget with only two minutes left to go.

Time and again the outwitted Rams had piled up to the enemy goal line only to miss with distances of one foot to six yards to go. And when they finally blasted the spell, they made a 95-yard march by land and air to rush over the tying touchdown.

The game wasn't 10 minutes old when the aerial circus from the Texas plains accomplished what mighty Pittsburgh has failed to do in three successive games—a touchdown. With little Davey O'Brien throwing passes all over the Polo Grounds greensward, the invaders drove to the Ram 13, where little Davey shot a pass into the arms of Don Looney who caught it going over the line for the score. O'Brien's try for the extra point by placement was low and wide and the big tug o' war was on.

MISSOURI COMMISSION PUTS A. A. U. IN CONTROL OF AMATEUR BOXING

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 23.—The Missouri Athletic Commission, meeting here today, adopted a new rule book, and passed two measures intended to give amateur boxing in the State a boost.

The commissioners ruled that no permit fee will be charged for amateur bouts which do not gross $200, and voted that hereafter the commission will not sanction any amateur boxing shows unless they are sponsored by clubs which are members of the A. A. U.

The change puts the A. A. U. in control of amateur boxing in the State, leaving the commission in a purely "last resort" supervisory capacity.

The group reduced show permit fees on professional wrestling and boxing cards from $10 to $5 and clipped the amateur show permit fee to $2.50 in towns of less than 20,000 population.

Among other changes made was the banning of women wrestlers, prohibiting women from sitting in the press row, and making a wrestler who deliberately tosses an opponent over the top rope liable to suspension.

Soccer Games Wanted.

The Missourian A. C. wants to schedule soccer games for Sunday afternoons. For information, write Mel Ringwald, 3500 Illinois avenue, or phone PRospect 4069.

HUTCHINSON STAR OF GAME, SCORING ALL 3 TOUCHDOWNS

THE LINEUPS

HARVARD.	Pos.	DARTMOUTH.
Green	L. E.	Miller
Kevorkian	L. T.	Dilkes
Nee	L. G.	Feeley
Wilson	C.	Gibson
Allen	R. G.	Campbell
Booth	R. T.	Schildgen
Daughters	R. E.	Davis
Boston	Q. B.	Gates
Oakes	L. H.	Hollingworth
MacDonald	R. H.	MacLeod
Struck	F. B.	Hutchinson

Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—A. H. Slack (Pittsburgh). Headlinesman—Tom Degnan (George Washington). Field Judge—H. L. Mumma (West Point).

Score by periods:

Dartmouth — —	—7	0	7	6	—20
Harvard — —	—0	0	2	0	— 2

Scoring: Dartmouth—Touchdowns, Hutchinson 3; points after touchdowns, Gates 2 (place kicks). Harvard scoring—Safety (Daughters).

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23.—Wild Bill Hutchinson, Dartmouth's sensational sophomore fullback, made three touchdowns to provide his Indian teammates with a 20-2 victory over Harvard today before a 30,000 crowd which sat through all of a northeast storm that threatened to become a cloudburst.

While he was piling up his "triple," he caught his Harvard rivals flat-footed on dry land and floundering aimlessly about when it came to mud.

Hutchinson's first touchdown came late in the first period from a fake kick formation on Dartmouth's 38 yard line. As Don Daughters, Harvard's right end, rushed in to block, Wild Bill sidestepped, raced through the opening and slipped away from three crimson-clad secondaries on the 62-yard scoring run.

In the third period, in blinding rain, Hutchinson slipped around his right end and, after reversing his field, churned through 45 yards of deep puddles for his second score and he added the third one in the final quarter, ploughing over from the two yard line after he and Bob MacLeod carried from midfield in two rushes.

Hutchinson also figured in the Harvard scoring, for in the third period, after Harvard's last long march was checked on Dartmouth's eight yard line, he retreated into his end zone to punt the Indians out of danger. It was pouring rain, and when he half fumbled the pass, he was smothered when he rushed out to the two yard line. On his second try, Daughters nailed him behind the line before he could get the ball away.

Harvard, which made 12 first downs to three for Dartmouth and out-rushed the Indians, 218 to 140 yards, were deep in enemy territory four times during the muddy action.

Picard and Shute In Buenos Aires Golf Final Today

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 23.—Two American golfers—Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Denny Shute, Boston, will battle it out tomorrow in the final of the professional match play tournament. Both won their semi-final matches today.

Picard defeated the young Argentine star, Enrique Bertolino, 9 and 8, while Shute eliminated the Scotch-born Argentine, John Cruickshank, on the thirty-eighth hole.

L. S. U. LOSES TO VANDERBILT, 7 TO 6

Continued From Page One.

touchdown as Louisiana's team was caught napping.

Fullback Joe Agee booted from placement the extra point that was to mark the end of Louisiana's gridiron reign that included 13 consecutive conference victories and championships in 1935 and 1936.

Early in the fourth period, Vanderbilt drove to Louisiana's eight and Halfback Ray Andrus missed a try for a field goal—the third attempted by the Commodores on fourth down within scoring boundaries of the L. S. U. goal line.

Louisiana Sophomores Star.

A trio of sophomores, Young Bussey, Ken Kavanaugh and Jabbo Stell, put on a great aerial attack for Louisiana's score.

The drive aided by a Bussey-Kavanaugh pass of 10 yards, carried to Vanderbilt's 19.

Bussey again faded back and tossed to Stell on the five and the Louisiana halfback squirmed over the goal by inches.

On the try for the extra point by place kick the pass from center was low and the ball bounded back to the 25-yard line.

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

SPORT SALAD by L. Davis

Why Not?

THE managers come and go in mobs,
But few of them manage to hold their jobs;
With the sole exception of Connie Mack,
They any moment may get the sack.
We may be wrong but it looks as though
They ought to hook up with the C I O,
So when summarily they've been fired
They can picket the park till they've been rehired.

Connie Mack is immune from the firing line as he does the firing himself but assures his public that he has no intention of committing managerial hari-kari as longs as he can sit up and wave a score card.

Punching the bag is one of the outstanding features of the Flyers' course of training for the coming hockey season. Everything points to a banner season in the dog-house.

Here Comes Johnny!

Don't know whether it is the prospect of easy picking in the heavyweight division or not but Johnny Risko who has been out of the fight game for a matter of two years has announced his intention of coming back.

ALL over these United States,
Of high class talent there's a lack,
And mediocre heavyweights
Announce that they are coming back
To gather up some easy dough,
That on the bushes seems to grow.

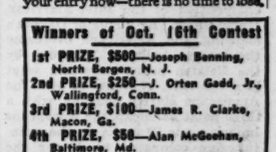
Joe Louis, who is now on top,
With Schmeling next appears to be
The cream of the entire crop.
Of boxing mediocrity.
And grey haired vets who need the jack
In their wheel-chairs are coming back.

"Drinking on Wane at Big Ten Games."

THAT feller Wane, it's evident,
Must be a scholar and a gent;
The rooters loudly cheer each gain,
Then take another drink on Wane.

Donie Bush was invited to be manager of the Boston Bees, one of the few major league clubs he has never managed. Donie has had his ups and downs, but never fails below Class AA, where he really goes to town.

Besides leading the Pirates to a National League pennant in 1927, Donie has tucked three American Association flags under his belt during his five-year tenure of office in Minneapolis. But Donie is loath to leave the league where he doesn't have to worry about his job.



A major league job may be all to the cush,
But a bird in the hand is worth two in the Bush.

John Henry Lewis not only had to cancel his bouts with Hank Hankinson in St. Louis and Arturo Godoy in Pittsburgh, but he may have to defer his meeting with Jack McAvoy next month in London. That guy Gastanaga certainly knocked John Henry for a series of loops.

THOUGH Lewis got no knockout blow,
He got knocked out of a bunch of dough.
John Henry's troubles all are due
To biting off more than he could chew.

Mavrakos CANDIES for HALLOWE'EN AT THE 6 SWEETEST SPOTS IN TOWN

$1,000 CASH GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY IN GILLETTE'S FOOTBALL CONTEST!

First Prize $500—Seven Other Weekly Cash Awards. Enter Now. Be A Winner!

"Cash in" on what you think about Saturday's big college football games—every week! Enter Gillette's nation-wide Football Contest and win one of these weekly cash awards: $500 first prize, $250 second prize, $100 third prize, $50 fourth prize. Every week there are *four more* prizes of $25, too!

Everyone Has a Chance

Get your full share of Gillette's prize money. It's easy to win. Just fill out the blank below and follow the simple rules. Get your whole family interested. Submit as many entries as you wish.

Gillette dealers have extra blanks. Send your entry now—there is no time to lose.

Winners of Oct. 16th Contest

1st PRIZE, $500—Joseph Benning, North Bergen, N. J.
2nd PRIZE, $250—J. Orten Gadd, Jr., Wallingford, Conn.
3rd PRIZE, $100—James R. Clarke, Macon, Ga.
4th PRIZE, $50—Alan McGeehan, Baltimore, Md.

FOUR PRIZES OF $25 EACH TO: Thomas Dowd, Philadelphia, Pa.; Clinton Smithdale, Winston Salem, N. C.; Michael Melfi, Philadelphia, Pa.; M. Etter, Seattle, Wash.

GILLETTE FOOTBALL CONTEST RULES

READ CAREFULLY

1. Check the 7 teams you predict will win the games listed in blank at right. Each entry for Oct. 30th contest must be postmarked before midnight, Oct. 29th.
2. Accompany entry blank with a letter of not more than 50 words giving your reasons for picking any one team over its opponent.
3. Print your name and address and same and address of your Gillette dealer where indicated on blank.
4. Attach to entry blank an empty Gillette or Probak Blade package (not individual blade wrapper), or a reasonable facsimile.
5. For best letters these awards will be made every week: 1st, $500; 2nd, $250; 3rd, $100; 4th, $50; and four of $25 each. Full and fair consideration by independent judges will be given every letter complying with the rules.
6. Judges' decisions are final, and all letters entered become the property of the Gillette Safety Razor Company. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Anyone may compete except employees of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, their advertising agency and their families.
7. Act now! Fill out the blank, at right, attach your letter and empty blade package, and mail to Gillette Safety Razor Company, P. O. Box 5, Boston, Mass.

Now contest starts every week. Submit as many entries as you wish. See your Gillette dealer for extra blanks.

MAIL THIS ENTRY!

Games of October 30
Check Teams You Think Will Win.
Mail before midnight Friday, October 29th, to Gillette, P. O. Box 5, Boston, Mass.

Pittsburgh ☐	Carnegie Tech. ☐
Yale ☐	Dartmouth ☐
Princeton ☐	Harvard ☐
Minnesota ☐	Notre Dame ☐
Northwestern ☐	Wisconsin ☐
Georgia ☐	Tennessee ☐
So. California ☐	Wash. State ☐

NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY.....STATE.....
MY GILLETTE DEALER
NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY.....STATE.....

This entry MUST be accompanied with an empty Gillette or Probak Blade package or facsimile. E-31

WHERE TEAMWORK REALLY COUNTS

It takes a precision-matched team to give you uniformly smooth, clean shaves! That's why well groomed experts insist on Gillette Blades in a Gillette Razor. Gillette Blades cost less than 1¢ a day and give more comfort for your money!

Gillette RAZORS AND BLADES

FURNACE — BOILER — STOVE
CH. 2042 FREE PARKING 66 Yrs. in St. Louis
REPAIR PARTS "FORSHAW" OF ST. LOUIS Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
110 S. 12th OPP. CITY HALL 52 Yrs. on 12th St.

JACOLA WINS SELIMA STAKES, BURNING STAR THE MARYLAND

JOCKEY WRIGHT, ASTRIDE BOTH MOUNTS, SHARES IN BIG PURSES

Selima Stakes Worth $24,430 to Victor, While Burning Blaze Colt Collects $6625 for Owners.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 23.—Jockey W. Wright distinguished himself by riding not only the winner of the Selima Stakes, Jacola, but also the victor in the Maryland Handicap, Burning Star, here this afternoon.

Galloping easily through deep mud, Jacola, a two-year-old brown filly, won the $10,000-added Selima mile test for fillies, earning her owner, Mrs. E. Friendly, $24,430.

Jacola, splashed with mud, crossed the line five lengths ahead of Walter M. Jeffords' Creole Maid and seven lengths in front of Howard Bruce's Nansemond.

A crowd of about 13,000, many of whom waded through flood waters blocking two of the track's entrances, saw the feature and a victory by Shandon Farms' Burning Star, in the $7500-added Maryland Handicap.

Prestige rolled from the handicap with omission of War Admiral from the entries yesterday and scratching of Heelfly today.

Jacola completely outclassed 10 other juveniles in the filly test, but turned in a bad time of 1:41 4-5—the worst in the history of the race.

She paid $8.30, $5.20 and $3.50, while Creole Maid, earning a $2009 cut of the purse, returned $5.40 and $4.90 at the mutuels, and Nansemond, taking $1000 from the purse, paid $6. Airegla, owned by Molly Cullum, took the $400 fourth share of the purse, after entering the race a co-favorite with Jacola.

The victory for Burning Star in the co-feature over a mile and a quarter course earned $6625 for his owners and paid mutuel backers $8.50, $4 and $3.20. The colt of Burning Blaze won easily, four lengths ahead of J. W. Parrish's Dellor, which earned $1500 and paid $6.10 and $4.20. Millsdale Stable's Bottle Cap took third place for a $750 cut of the purse and paid $6. Eagle Pass, wearng colors of Valdina Farms, ran in fourth position, earning $350.

Only seven three-year-olds went to the post in the Maryland Handicap. Burning Star paced with Dellor and pulled ahead at the three-quarters. He reached the finish apparently with speed in reserve.

Army Riders Lead Belgians.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Dakota, brown gelding of Olympic achievements, carried the United States Army team to the front today in the International Military Jumping competition of the Inter-American Horse Show. By virtue of Dakota's showing, the Americans overcame the margin built up Thursday by the Belgian army team and went into the lead, 47 faults to 48. The Americans started the day with a three-point handicap, the Europeans having made 20 faults on the opening day compared to 23 for the United States. Finals will be held tomorrow.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At River Downs.

1—Count Maurice, Cromarty, Palatine Belle.
2—Squads Right, Calawee, Queen Clarice.
3—Donna Nutter, Little Hetty, Polariscope.
4—CROUT AU POT, Lena J., Miles Standish.
5—Caw Caw, Weapon, Mine Boy.
6—Frisk W., Pebble M., Jessie O.
7—Suncircle Elan, Bonnie Cain, Transcall.
8—(Sub.) As Always, Velvesta, Handsome John.

At Rockingham.

1—West View, Takeawalk, Gypwick.
2—DERBY DUSK, Derby Dawn, Flying Play.
3—Prince Danny, Dark War, Bye Bye Mary.
4—Housekeeper, Evening Time, Mary Senate.
5—One Chance, Moralist, Kapena.
6—Prince Dean, Maraconna, Always Blue.
7—Chat Eagle, Trajectory, Seawick.
8—Bulstrode, Canavin, Currants.

At Empire.

1—SIR RALEIGH, Bean Fast, Wise Fox.
2—Clocks, Patriotic, Sandstone.
3—Alarming, Seed, Stringalong.
4—Jesting, Sun Fort, Count Stone.
5—Stocks, Woolford entry, Steeple Top.
6—Glastonbury, Adrians-Jacobs entry, Stone Martin.

At Churchill Downs.

1—Brilliant Stone, Fritz Hallam, Lady Day.
2—Ann Star, Westy's Hero, Storm Warning.
3—MACAWLEE, Orthodox, Chipeta.
4—Brilliant Play, Shining Heels, Alup.
5—Vislgotlo, Dalepep, War Fellow.
6—Whipstitch, Red Rogue, Night Gail.
7—Marie Jean, Chenault, Corner Boy.

At Laurel.

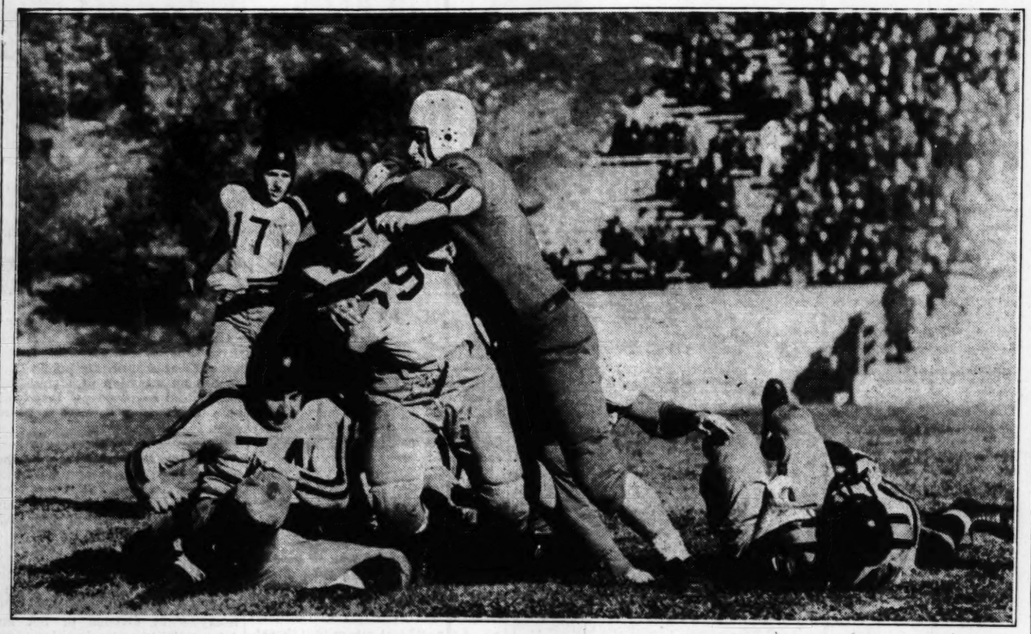
1—Acasław, Feppery, Flying Orphan.
2—GREAT HASTE, Noble Boy, Sachem.
3—Miss Ross, Byrds Flight, Fly Me.
4—Great Blaze, The Runner, Shandon entry.
5—Aladdin's Dream, Chance Ray, Bright Light.
6—Thatcher entry, Max B., Bold Pirate.
7—Ross, Tiempo, Rancilla.

At Sportsman's Park.

1—Full Up, Weelukie, Clasp.
2—Hammel, Drombo, Prince Sulleman.
3—Sun Image, Lake Shore, Plenty Charm.
4—Beaver Lake, Taximan, Stack Arms.
5—Veeks, Black River, Second Guess.
6—Dixie Dora, Peggy's Peggy, I See.
7—CHATTERFOL, Wayaloft, Splurge.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Sir Raleigh.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Great Haste.
BEST PARLAY—Jesting, Ross, Derby Dusk, to place.

Tigers Stopped by the Cornhuskers



Kinniston of Missouri halted by Nebraska tacklers after sh ort gain in first period, at Columbia, Mo.

NEBRASKA DEFEATS MISSOURI U., 7 TO 0

Continued From Page One.

ski obliged by intercepting another pass on Missouri's 7 and returning to the Tiger 29.

The best Tiger gain of the period followed with Ewing passing to Bob Faurot for 17 yards, but the gain only enabled Mahley to send his punt a little farther towards the end zone. The return kick went to midfield, and that is where Nebraska took the ball when the Tiger passing attack again bogged down.

The desperate Missouri team then sacrificed valuable yardage by delaying the game to gain possession of the ball and then to work more plays, but given the ball on their 26 on a punt, the Tigers lost it on the eight after four passes went astray. After Andrews tried to split the middle from the eight and gained three yards, officials called the game to a halt.

The Huskers left no doubt in the minds of the 16,000 who witnessed the game that they had the superior team, a fact demonstrated by statistics showing Missouri advanced the ball a total of 161 yards to 180 for the visitors. The Tigers had the advantage in first downs, 7 to 5. The aerial attack of the two teams was more or less of a flop, the Huskers completing but two of 10 attempts and Missouri connecting with three out of 15.

Simon and Betty Out for 3 Weeks.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 23. —Injuries received in this afternoon's Nebraska-Missouri football game will make two Tiger regulars unavailable for further duty for three weeks or more, university physicians said tonight. They are B. D. Simon, guard, who suffered a dislocated shoulder, and Huston Betty, center, who received an injury to the cartilage in his knee.

THE LINEUPS

MISSOURI	Pos.	NEBRASKA.
Nelson	L. E.	Amen
Heidel	L. T.	Shirey
Simon	L. G.	Mehring
Betty	C.	Brock
Kirk	R. G.	Dobson
Rau	R. T.	Doyle
Pieper	R. E.	Dohrmann
Murray	Q. B.	Phelps
Mahley	R. H.	Andrews
Kennison	L. H.	Dodd
Mason	F. B.	Callihan

Officials: Referee, Ira Carrithers (Nebraska). Umpire, F. E. Dennie (Brown). Head linesman, John Wolf (Kansas). Field Judge, Parke Caroll (Kansas City).

Substitutions: Nebraska — Richardson, Mills, Peters, Ramsey, Flieff, Schwartzkopf, Neprud, Grimm, Shindo, Anderson, Mather, Hoffman, Plock, Porter.

Missouri—Hawthorne, Hogan, Czarinski, English, Moser, Hamann, Horton, Jones, Waldorf, Haas, Moss, Ewing, Amelung, Jett, Ettinger, Kinnison, Duncan, Wager, Hydrom, Mondala, Faurot.

STATISTICS.

First downs, not including touchdowns	Missouri. 7	Neb. 5
Yards gained rushing (net)	117	124
Yards lost by rushing	25	34
Forward passes attempted	15	10
Forward passes completed	3	2
Yards gained, forward passes	44	56
Forward passes intercepted by opponents	1	2
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	16	0
Yards runback of intercepted passes	20	45
Punts, number	11	10
Punts, total yards	415	414
Return of punts, yards	34	21
Fumbles, number	2	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties, number	2	5
Penalties, yards	10	45
Kickoff, number	2	1
Kickoff, yards	100	55
Kickoff, yards returned	24	44
Lateral passes, number attempted	1	1
Lateral passes, number completed	1	1

Bay Meadows Stake Won by King Saxon

SAN MATEO, Cal., Oct. 23.—King Saxon, owned by R. F. Carman, New York, spoiled the debut of Cascabelito, the Argentine horse, today by winning the Salinas Handicap at Bay Meadows.

King Saxon defeated Cascabelito by a length, running the mile in 1:37.1. Watersplash was third. The winner paid $4.60, $3.40 and $3.20; Cascabelito $4.80 and $3.80, and Watersplash $5.80.

RACING RESULTS

At Empire.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs:

Orderly (Kopel)	—	10-1	4-1	2-1
Glisten (Schultz)	—	—	6-1	3-1
Rocky Meadow (Sarno)	—	—	—	1-2

Time, 1:12 1-5. Parallel, Gold Knighteas, Depend, Too Little, Whoa Boy, Scarce and Miss Collins also ran.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs:

Patchpocket (Balaski)	—	5-1	2-1	1-1
Trinchera (Kopel)	—	—	3-1	8-5
Distract (Stout)	—	—	—	1-1

Time, 1:11. Janeen, Believer, Wilda, Scudder, Maebob, Free Again and Lucky Jean also ran.

THIRD RACE — The Ardsley Handicap, purse $5000 added, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

Chapo (Anderson)	—	—	5-1	2-1	1-1
Easkaytee (Kopel)	—	—	—	10-1	5-1
Dauber (Gilbert)	—	—	—	—	1-3

Time, 1:47 1-5. Dr. Tate, Dah He, Derby Mate, Bikey, Encore, Milk Punch, Dorothy Rock and Jon-Jon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs:

He Did (Balaski)	—	—	7-2	7-10	out
Crossover II (Anderson)	—	—	—	1-3	out
Wise Prince (Stout)	—	—	—	—	out

Time, 1:09 1-5. Mermess and Merpom also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Yorktown Handicap, purse $7500 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth:

Thompson (S. Roberts)	—	4-1	8-5	4-5
Busy K. (De Camillias)	—	—	3-1	8-5
Danger Point (Stout)	—	—	—	—	8-5

Time, 1:54. Caballero II, Strabo, Moonside, Fair Knighteas, Espona, Infantry and Merrymaker also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Indomitable (Sarno)	—	—	4-1	8-5	7-10
Sunned (G. Miller)	—	—	—	4-1	8-5
Stocks (Stout)	—	—	—	—	7-10

Time, 1:46. Skipton, Legionary, Cascapedia and Jack Patches also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Monument (Stout)	—	—	4-5	1-4	out
Bon Soir (Gilbert)	—	—	—	4-5	1-4
Eye Jay (Tucker)	—	—	—	—	3-1

Time, 1:49 2-5. Bomber, Black Mischief and Bright Chance also ran.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE — Six and one-half furlongs:

Beaver Lake (Bodiou)	—	5.80	3.80	2.60
Tomye (Vail)	—	—	6.00	3.60
Makalaw (Gardelle)	—	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:26 2-5. Noel's Blaze, Higgin's Child, Think Fast, Ep, LaLamy, Jim McConnell and Courant also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Skalkahee (L. Jones)	—	3.60	2.80	2.40
Margaret Nadi (Loturco)	—	3.60	2.60
Wax (Simmons)	—	—	—	2.80

Time, 1:25 1-5. Rapid Bells, Bar Sky Cloud, Mitzi Kai and Honored Miss also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Fast Roamer (LoTurco)	—	25.20	12.00	7.20
He Devil (T. E. Ward)	—	20.00	13.00
Good Memory (T. P. Martin)	—	—	—	4.80

Time, 1:26. Claflag, Margaret G., Two Tricks, Abdicator, Nedrow, French Boy, Ida King also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Mr. James (Martin)	—	7.20	3.80	3.20
Skippy McGee (Loturco)	—	—	4.60	3.60
Jan Buck (Simmons)	—	—	—	6.00

Time, 1:25 2-5. Firm Hand, Domino Player, Mokena, Color Bearer, Sneakin, Fleet Step and Sir Gawaine also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

a-Flintshot (Bodiou)	—	4.20	2.80	2.80
c-Easy Sailing (Vail)	—	—	3.80	3.20
a-Our Count (T. P. Martin)	—	—	—	2.80

Time, 1:51 2-5. Seventh Heaven, Prince Torch, Sir Midas, Terpsichore, Conrad Mann, and c-Silvery Cloud, also ran.

a—C. E. Davison entry.
c—Mrs. C. W. McTague and W. Ryan's entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Brown Prodigy (Simmons)	—	—	26.60	7.80	4.40
Muscle In (Gardelle)	—	—	—	4.00	2.80
Strategist II (Haber)	—	—	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:50. Swamp Angel, Velociter, Hardware also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles and seventy yards:

Bold Bid (Ward)	—	10.80	3.60	3.00
Duchess Reign (Haber)	—	—	3.20	2.80
Monocle (Quackenbush)	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 3:54. Fair Prospect, Sun Camp, Hykilt, Mopeco and Marion Burr also ran.

EIGHTH RACE — One mile and an eighth:

Strategem (Martin)	—	8.40	4.00	3.40
China Boy (Loturco)	—	—	5.20	3.40
Linwel (Quackenbush)	—	—	—	5.60

Time, 2:01 1-5. Tut Tut, Communist, Tryanhurry, Two Brooms and Royal Purchase also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Julia Grant, Sir Boston, Born Lucky, Trip, Forced Landing, Ogee, Miracle Main, Maple Barbara. 2—Miss Europe, Imprimis, Bahadur, Dominant Star, Arthur B., Sadalla, West Star, Golden Effort, Miss Spider, March Step. 3—Corvus, Sun Image, King Belgian, Prince Suleman, Oh Dolly, Tiepole, Getabout, Slip Knot. 4—Immersal, Commish Geary, Toney Boy. 5 — Veeks. 8—Sonny San, Beckville, Wayaloft.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather snowing; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—One mile and one-sixteenths:

Our Prince (P. Roberts)	18.60	6.80	6.00
Oddesa Clark (Schlenker)	—	5.40	4.80
Rope Walker (Hardy)	—	—	7.20

Time, 1:53. Mottled, Watonga and Hazel Eye also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Abanico (Ilchlenker)	—	7.80	4.80	3.40
Legal Advice (Swain)	—	—	7.60	5.00
Neibor (Garner)	—	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:16 1-5. Rosemary, Deft, Carrying Time, Flying Lee, Jimmy W., Hindu Princess, Blazing Memory, Fire Marshal and Larry Pat also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Brilliant Stone (Napier)	6.20	3.40	2.60
Black Buddy (P. Roberts)	—	3.60	2.80
Marie Jean (Nodarse)	—	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:22 1-5. Victory Miss, Ada W., Anacreon, Robert S., Bon Hamburg, Hoosier Pride and Catchem also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Naughty (Fowler)	—	26.00	10.40	5.20
Wowo (Dotter)	—	—	4.20	3.20
Chanting (P. Roberts)	—	—	—	6.00

Time, 1:14 3-5. Inscription, Lucky Ducky, Determined, Tartarus and Day Signal also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Real Play (Dotter)	—	14.00	5.00	2.20
Mountain Ridge (Hardy)	—	3.00	2.20
Oddesa Helen (Garner)	—	—	—	2.20

Time, 1:14 3-5. Fern, Star and Kings Heir also ran.

SIXTH (SUB.) RACE—Seven furlongs:

Flytime (Stevenson)	—	7.40	4.80	3.80
Dusky Maid (Roberts)	—	—	5.60	4.00
Dinna Do (Schlenker)	—	—	—	9.40

Time—1:29 2-5. Sweet Showno, Masked Plane, Carrickore, Dixie Girl, Fair Flag and Westys Hero also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Squeeze (South)	—	10.80	5.80	4.00
Brandon Prince (Napier)	—	—	4.20	2.80
Rea One (Fowler)	—	—	—	4.40

Time, 1:50. Carnelian, Mt. Sard, Vanita and Zingali also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Mature (Nodarse)	—	75.20	26.20	10.20
Irish Play (Chall)	—	—	6.00	4.20
Sam Alexander (F. Roberts)	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:51 4-5. Olive, M. J. Brennan, Lucky, White Bread, Mr. Mack, For Romance also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Corner Boy, Glove, Harper. 2—Red Chief, Dear Me. 3—Feezie, Fritz Hallam, Chauvenet, Judge Blake, Kharfair, Zebulo, Tina (Schelh), Fairly, Miss Webb, Good King, One Night, Fumble. 5—Maching Feet. 6—Declared Off. 7—Lady Genie. 9—(substitute race)—Runs as sixth race; scratch Dominant Darby, Rose K., Intrip.

At Laurel.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Joanny	—	—	7.80	3.40	2.60
Semiluna (Wagner)	—	—	—	4.00	3.30
Clap In (Wright)	—	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:15 3-5. Paper Drop Miss Fred, Stealing Home and Grand Marie also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Wha Hae (Vimas)	—	3.70	2.50	Out
Fast Express (Machado)	—	—	3.20	Out
Gold Band (Turner)	—	—	—	Out

Time, 1:14 4-5. Marching Home also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Red (Vimas)	—	—	7.40	3.10	out
Church Call (Shelhamer)	—	—	2.40	out
Shot And Shell (Clutter)	—	—	—	out

Time, 1:48 4-5. Fredalva also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Jacola (Wright)	—	—	8.30	5.20	3.50
Creole Maid (Richards)	—	—	—	5.40	4.90
Nansemond (Turner)	—	—	—	—	6.00

Time—1:41 4-5. Handcuff, Fantine, Airegla, Bransome, Maravilla, Roman Lady, Feast and Roseretter also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Maryland Handicap, purse $7500 added, three-year-olds, one mile and one-quarter:

Burning Star (Wright)	8.50	4.00	3.20
Dellor (Peters)	—	—	6.10	4.20
Bottlecap (Corbett)	—	—	—	6.00

Time, 2:06 3-5. Eagle Pass, War Minstrel, Regal Lily and Moonton also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Joan Asbestos (McComba)	—	—	12.10	5.20	3.30
Buttermilk (Clutter)	—	—	—	3.70	2.90
Care Free (La Blanc)	—	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:50 1-5. Manrico, Bewitched and Frisco Kid also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter:

Hit and Run (H. Le Blanc)	—	—	10.80	5.10	3.00
Salisandry (J. Renick)	—	—	—	4.10	2.70
Zembia (McCombs)	—	—	—	—	2.40

Time, 2:10 4-5. Apathy, Dunrita, Goody Goody and Kepi also ran.

At River Downs.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Good Cheer (J. Richard)	9.80	4.80	3.60
Just High (Hutton)	—	—	8.00	5.60
Bernardine W. (Rosen)	—	—	—	4.20

Time, 1:13 3-5. Imperial Lu, Game, Roentgenologist, Sequoia, Hilfair, Flaming Torch, Instead and Empress Yvonne also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Slippery Jim (Berger)	26.60	12.60	8.00
fGlowset (McCarty)	—	—	5.00	3.20
High Hand II (Vedder)	—	—	—	4.40

Time, 1:13. Rebekah, Blackmail, Nogalo, Screen, Lady Patrol, My Blaze, Joaney B. and Happy Helen also ran.

f—Field.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 40 yards:

Lina Mac (Rosen)	—	—	6.20	5.00	4.00
Bay Eagle (McCarty)	—	—	—	9.00	6.00
f-Mad Shirley (Carter)	—	—	—	—	5.80

Time, 1:45. f-Iga, Mere Lassie, Gold Sprite, Aim High, Speedalong, Concerto, Gatlin and f-Major Sweep also ran.

f—Field.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

fJewelry (Cater)	—	—	8.60	3.80	3.20
Exchange Club (Grill)	—	—	—	5.20	4.60
By Way of Horn	—	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:45 3-5. Cossack Girl, Transit Lady, Master Frank, Miss Petrina, Back Fence, fBrilliant Rock, Strolling Home and Catch Fly also ran.

f—Field.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Tobacco (Grill)	—	—	17.60	7.20	5.60
Debate (Dean)	—	—	—	8.20	5.40
Morris R. (Vedder)	—	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:43 3-5. Fire Advance, Sound Advice, Chief Evergreen, Be Big and Midas also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Main Man (Thornton)	19.00	9.60	6.40
Miss Dolphin (J. Richard)	—	8.60	5.80
Bacon (Calvert)	—	—	—	4.60

Time, 1:05 3-5. Erin Torch, Fair Flax, Autograph, Silverette, Ginnocchio and Panic Relief also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and quarter:

Glasby Farrell	77.20	15.20	8.00
Pawn Ticket (McCarty)	—	—	5.60	4.00
Move After (Grill)	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 2:07 2-5. Jane, Gee Gee, Manly and Barrette also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles and forty yards:

Hill Jimmy (Grill)	—	8.40	3.20	2.80
Kiev's Pennant (Rosen)	—	—	3.00	2.40
Albeau (Calvert)	—	—	—	4.00

Time, 3:38. Bert Lahr, Troika and Lowry also ran.

At Rockingham.

Weather drizzling; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

St. Nick (Duffy)	—	16.80	8.80	6.20
Jirasol II (Dubois)	—	—	12.30	8.10
War Glow (Krovitz)	—	—	—	9.60

Time, 1:14. High Mabel, Little Paula, Thistle Spy, Proteus, Destine, Lernana, Whisk Party and Phillippi Boy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Hildegarde (Duffy)	—11.70	7.10	4.10
Miss Chicro (Driscoll)	—	—	13.20	6.20
Miss Trophy (Knott)	—	—	—	3.10

Time, 1:14 3-5. Jolly, Douglas F., Ruth Stout, Carissa, Bright Don, Lady Hockberger also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Sir Ten (Hightshoe)	—10.90	9.90	4.30
Strange Times (Schelh)	—	—	5.90	3.40
Scottish Mary (Duffy)	—	—	—	2.70

Time, 1:13 3-5. Flickering, Starogan, High Polish, Many Moons also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Sorceress (Bierman)	—	9.30	3.70	2.70
Party Spirit (Leishman)	—	—	3.10	2.60
Bubblesome (Laidley)	—	—	—	3.30

Time, 1:13. Rebellion, Good Omen and James N also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Wise Player (Bierman)	8.80	3.70	2.80
Hope Eternal (Porter)	—	—	4.30	3.40
Trina (Schelh)	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:47. Boston Mary, Lost Friend, Trouper also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Has Oft (Duff)	—11.30	4.70	3.60
Popo II (W. F. Ward)	—	3.60	3.00
Heartease (May)	—	—	—	3.80

Time, 1:43. Sainted, Morun, Grandma's Boy, Royal Tread, Busy Daughter and Leonard Wilson also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths:

Whippersnacker (May)	6.60	4.10	3.00
Our Bud (Bierman)	—	—	4.50	3.30
Happy Flag (Jacques)	—	—	—	3.50

Time, 2:04 1-5. Stop Not, Largess, Fidelis, and Flying Mercury also ran.

EIGHTH RACE — One mile and one-eighth:

White Hot (Jacques)	8.30	4.80	3.80
Bred Tracy (W. F. Ward)	—	8.30	5.30
John Tie (Schelh)	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:55. Ernie Manzer, Little Banner, Hermie Roy and Red Label also ran.

At River Downs.

First race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Davis Hill	104	*Count Maurice	112
*Shotty	101	*Palatine Belle	104
*Cromarty	109	*Southern Miss	104
Our Lucretia	106	*Beautiful Bud	101
*Swale	104	*Five Sisters	104
*Winsome Lassie	101	*Siva	104

Second race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Vendome	111	*Dusty Lane	111
Miss Monk	108	*Erb	99
*Squads Right	103	Top Glide	104
*Come Home	108	*Geesum	102
*Tempting Witch	108	*Injustice	103
Queen Clarice	108	Calawee	103

Third race, purse $600, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Fifty Grand	113	Jane K.	113
Dona Nutter	113	Whistling Dick	116
Bess Waterflag	113	Polariscope	116
Wild Call	116	Courtly Lady	113
Don Cossack	116	Little Hetty	113
Sunny Chance	113	Jane W.	113

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

Wild Gus	114	Guinea Lady	111
Oriental Miss	111	Lena J.	111
Donna Marza	111	Court Au Pot	111
Dower	115	Lady Trust	111
Pollsher	114	Miles Standish	114
Donna Carla	105	Zulu Lad	114

Fifth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Lone Cloud	102	*Natalie Mae	108
Master Beau	110	*Cablegram	111
*Miss Joker	108	Mine Boy	110
Miss Capers	110	*Crack Boy	105
*Jane D.	108	*King Kelly	110
*Weapon	102	Caw Caw	110

Sixth race, purse $650, claiming, two-year-olds, mile and forty yards:

Victor Hugo	110	Fritz W.	113
*Webbing	107	*Playreen	102
*Gold Spirit	102	Foxster	111
*Pebble M.	102	*Jessie O.	102
Dixie Anne	102	*Copper Kitty	102
*Mammy B.	102		

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Suncircle Elan	107	*Nancy Khan	102
*Transcall	107	*Bonnie Cain	107
*High Explosive	102	*Newgro	107
*Sweepingly	102	*El Recreo	104

Eighth (substitute) race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

Lady Hazel	111	Litigation	114
Thistle Dina	111	Spero	111
Neoma H.	111	As Always	114
Quick Delivery	111	Hooligan	114
Valvesta	108	Regality	105
Handsome John	114	Married Man	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Holy Cross Wins 6-0 to Remain Undefeated

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 23.—Holy Cross remained untied and undefeated today by edging out Western Maryland, 6 to 0, before 5000 on rain-soaked Fitton field.

The touchdown came in the first period, when Cahill ran 20 yards to the Western Maryland five-yard line, and then on an end play went over unmolested. Turner missed the point.

MULVIHILL AND PURPUR JOIN FLYER SQUAD

By Harold Flachsbart

Ollie Mulvihill and Cliff "Fido" Purpur, both forwards, joined the St. Louis Flyers in training yesterday afternoon at the Arena and engaged in a long, hard drill with eleven teammates in preparation for the opening of the American Hockey Association season here Nov. 9.

Manager Johnny MacKinnon divided the squad, which now numbers 13 players, into two sides, and there was plenty of goal scoring by the seven forwards in camp. With their regular goalie, Hub Nelson, defending one net, the Flyers used Fletcher Dailey, a St. Louis boy, in the opposite goal for their practice scrimmage.

Louis Swenson and MacKinnon teamed as one defense combination, and Joe Matte and Leo Carbol as another. For the second straight day Bobby Burnes shifted from his regular left wing position to right wing on a line with Duke MacDonald as center and Frank Daley, a new player acquired from Cleveland of the International League, as left wing.

Harnott Due Friday.

Don Olson worked with Purpur on a combination which will probably eventually have Walter Harnott as center, but Harnott is not due in camp until next Friday. Harold Jackson, another new player on the squad, worked with Mulvihill as a forward, but later in the drill also did some work as a defenseman.

MacKinnon and Ed Steffen, president of the Flyers, are determined to land another center or right winger before the training season progresses much farther, and Steffen announced yesterday that negotiations with the New York Americans of the National League might result in a purchase by the St. Louis club within a few days.

The Flyers also have their eyes on several former American Association players who are now free agents.

Though it's too early to compare the Flyers with the other teams in the circuit, MacKinnon says he thinks Kansas City, Minneapolis and Tulsa will prove the toughest foes for the Flyers.

Simpson Back at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, which defeated the Flyers in the post-season playoffs last spring for the A. H. A. title, will have virtually its same 1936-37 team back and again will be under the direction of "Bullet Joe" Simpson.

Fred Gordon will manage Tulsa, and Mike Goodman will again pilot the Wichita Skyhawks. Kansas City has a squad of 23 men in training, but so far no manager has been named. It has been rumored that Helge Bostrom, said to have had more stitches taken on his body than any other hockey player in either professional major or minor leagues, is in line for the job.

St. Paul also has not named a manager yet, but it is probable that Emil Hansen will again play defense as well as coach for the team if he wants the job.

The Flyers will play Minneapolis in their first league game Nov. 9 and then two days after that oppose St. Paul here before taking to the road for the first time.

MINNEAPOLIS SEXTET GETS 3 NEW PLAYERS

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 23.—Coach Joe Simpson of the Minneapolis Hockey Club today announced acquisition of Whitney Farrant, right wing, and Nakina Smith, center, from the New York Americans of the National Hockey League, and the addition of Bill Meloche of the Verdun Club of the Montreal Senior Amateur League, also a right wing.

Bostrom to Coach Kansas City Sextet.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23. — Helge Bostrom, defenseman

ARYLAND—M'KINLEY AND CLEVELAND GAIN SECOND LEAGUE VICTORIES

NG ENTRIES

Great Haste 117 Wise Advocate 113
*Nadeen 101 *Grunt 113
Blackfoot II 105 *Ma Petite 103
Noble Boy 112 103
a-A. C. Rose and W. W. Vaughan entry.
Third race, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
*Powers Gouraud 104 *Fly Me 117
a-Ogcave 112 Jim Cornell 110
Sir Golden 113 *Can Bloom 111
Mida R. 112 Gold Color 113
*Zump 106 *Byrds Flight 113
Tout Me Pal 106 Little Sally 104
Bertillon 115 a-West Sea 108
a-Miss H. Sardin entry. 111
Fourth race, The Plantation Handicap, purse $1100, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
a-Little Witch 110 Fan Mail 111
b-Aglow 118 Highland Mark 110
Great Blaze 111 Maizman 111
a-Challenge Cup 113 The Runner 118
b-Prince Arthur 118 Late Day 109
a-R. S. Clark entry. 113
b-Shandon Farm entry.
Fifth race, purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Aladdins Dream 116 Careful Miss 114
Chance Ray 113 Bright Light 123
*Rouge Et Noir 97 Klever 113
Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth:
Airiap 113 a-Silver Braid 110
*a-Marvel Play 113 Dark Friend 107
Sugaboot 115 Rock Sally 115
Bold Pirate 113 *Max B. 110
a-R. C. Thatcher entry. 113
Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter:
Pencader 110 Justa Gal 120
Patient Saint 110 Dones 113
*Miss Alphonso 102 Ranicilla 114
Erins Sun 103 Rock Coventry 114
Amgooe 110 *Bounding Count 115
Dutch Uncle 110 Ross 115
Golden Play 110 *Italian Harry 108
Tiempo 113 Chatteras 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Rockingham.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Bursting 107 Westview 115
*Sail Along 109 Mamuck 107
Smart Bird 110 Gypwick 107
*Marienne 102 Gene Arrow 110
My Vision 107 Thistle Spy 107
Takawaik 114
Second Race—Purse $600, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Derby Dawn 107 James A. 114
*Little Hero 105 *Fast One 105
Color Sketch 107 *Whittie 105
Flag Song 107 Derby Dusk 107
*Flying Play 102 *Colonel Abe 109
Third Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Dark War 110 Primer 114
Lord Dalton 114 *Miss Tad 106
Al Carlya 110 *Fair Time 113
*Jackfull 106 Bye Bye Mary 111
*Prince Danny 109 Speycrest 114
*Liniace 102 Veil Star 107
*Millimeter 108 Grandmas Boy 113
Shantime 115 *Redley 103
Fourth Race—The Charity Day, purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Akehurst 103 Standard Time 114
*Garcia 103 *Scotch High 99
Miss Hollywood 108 *Long Wave 110
*Dark May 100 *Phone 100
Transbriar 108 Fast Start 110
*Mary Senate 108 Rolls Nice 107
Housekeeper 115 Evening Time 105
Fifth Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Lady Hockberger 102 Adamite 110
Adamite 102 *Traggat 112
Morlute 107 *Lugano 112
*Moralist 108 Hot Cake 108
*Kapena 112 *One Chance 108
Our Bud 110 *Traitress 103
Sixth Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Frascati 106 *Little Corporal 102
*Love Potion 102 111
Flying Amazon 109 Always Blue 109
Golden Duchess 109 *Marcola 108
*Caraconna 107 *Prince Dean 111
Seventh Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Mary's Boy 106 Seawick 109
Advocate Junior 116 Welsh Lad 110
Ace of Spade 116 *Spicy 103
Yenoor 112 Chateagle 116
Trajectory 116 Stopnot 106
Eighth Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
*This Way 112 Opoca 101
*Bright Melody 105 *Mad Dash 109
*Caravia 101 Sjur Flewer 107
*Out of Step 106 *Lady Milly 103
*Eulsrad 108 *Gallic 105
Noble Spirit 117 *Currants 113

CHURCHILL DOWNS OPENS FINAL MEETING IN FREEZING WEATHER

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23.—Racing returned to Churchill Downs today for the final chapter of the Kentucky season to the accompaniment of snow flurries and subfreezing weather.

Despite the winter conditions, a fair crowd gathered for the inaugural program of the seven-day meeting.

With the declaration of the Frankfort Handicap, due to scratches, chief interest centered in the Shawnee Park, in which Milky Way Farm's Mountain Ridge and Dixiana's King's Heir, candidates for the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes, competed. The winner of the six-furlong dash, though, turned up in Southland Stable's Real Play, a non-eligible, with Mountain Ridge second and King's Heir far back. Third money went to Oddesa's Stable's Oddesa Helen.

Real Play, one of the outsiders in the five-horse race as Mountain Ridge was backed into odds-on favoritism, paid $14. Leading throughout, Real Play's winning margin was two lengths.

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ROOSEVELT IS DEFEATED, 12-0, TO DROP FROM UNBEATEN LIST

Coach Fenenga's Eleven Beats Central, 25 to 0—Lange Runs 73 Yards for Touchdown.

By Reno Hahn.

McKinley and Cleveland easily won their second triumphs in the Public High School Football League at the Public Schools Stadium yesterday afternoon, McKinley defeating Roosevelt, 12-0, and Cleveland taking a 25-0 victory from Central which lost its fourth straight game without scoring a point. Roosevelt had been undefeated in league play.

Amiel Lange's 73-yard run for a touchdown was the highlight of McKinley's victory. Combining power with speed, Lange smashed through Roosevelt's left side of the line and then outsprinted the Rough Riders' secondary to score in the second quarter.

Roosevelt fought right back but an offside play nullified a touchdown. A pass ruled complete for interference started the Rough Riders goalward. It advanced the ball 30 yards to McKinley's 40-yard line. Brown passed to Vogelsang for 22 yards and then to Osterholt for eight more. Brown carried the ball to the four-yard line for a first down.

Tough Luck.

On the next play, Brown passed to Osterholt standing in the end zone but the play was called back and Roosevelt penalized five yards for offsides. Brown tossed another fine pass, but it slipped through the fingers of Vogelsang in the end zone.

Lady Luck then deserted the Rough Riders and White's pass was intercepted by Howle just before the half ended.

McKinley scored its second touchdown in the third period after a 57-yard march. Lange carried the ball on nearly every play, gaining 18 yards on one run and passing to Turley for 17 more. Newberger carried the ball over on an end run.

Lange missed both attempted place kicks for the extra points.

McKinley's blocking throughout the game was excellent.

Cleveland Has Power.

Coach Fenenga's Cleveland eleven dominated its game with Central, having too much power and deception for its weak opponent. Central made a few threats, its best coming in the opening quarter, when it took the opening kick-off and marched 56 yards down the field on running plays only to lose the ball on its first attempted pass.

Cleveland scored twice in the second quarter, Gualdoni scoring first and then Dickson, as Cleveland smashed its way through Central's line. A third touchdown came in the third period with Gauldoni again carrying the ball over.

Homer Owsley, substitute back, intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards for the final tally in the last quarter.

Principia Beats Shurtleff, 13 to 6

The Principia College football team defeated the Shurtleff College eleven, 13 to 6, in their annual game on the Alton (Ill.) High School field yesterday afternoon. While the result was a little disappointing to the Shurtleff alumni and students celebrating homecoming day, the contest was somewhat spectacular.

Coach Bert Clark's eleven from Elsah, Ill., scored the first touchdown early in the opening quarter. After receiving the initial kick-off, the Principia eleven rushed the ball to the Shurtleff 41-yard line. Two successive forward passes, Lewitz to Bradbury, put the ball on the opposing 10-yard line. Bradbury then caught another pass from Lewitz and crossed the goal line.

Later in the opening period George Henderson, halfback and acting captain, resorted to kicking when Shurtleff had the ball. His punts with the wind behind the ball enabled the team to gain considerable ground and finally take possession of it on the Principia 22-yard line. Mawheinney threw a pass to Patrick, who caught it over the goal line for a touchdown.

Early in the second quarter the Lewitz-to-Bradbury passing combination gave Principia the ball on the Shurtleff 16-yard line. McConnochie then broke through the line and raced 18 yards for the second Principia touchdown. He carried the ball around end for the extra point. The lineup and summary:

PRINCIPIA.	Pos.	SHURTLEFF.
Bradbury	L. E.	Patrick
Price	L. T.	Sharrock
C. Cassnave	L. G.	J. Henderson
Ostenberg	C.	Steinkraus
A. DeWindt	R. G.	Logan
Myers	R. T.	Hamilton
Shanemeyer	R. E.	Moore
Lewitz (C)	Q. B.	Mawheinney
Cease	L. H.	Keck
Gordon	R. H.	G. Henderson (C)
Gardner	F. B.	McConathy

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	
Principia	—	—	6	7	0—13
Shurtleff	—	—	6	0	0— 6

Officials — Referee, Barton; umpire, Jackson; head linesman, Ryan.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Bradbury, McConnochie, Patrick. Goal after touchdown, McConnochie. First downs, Principia 12, Shurtleff 8. Substitutions: Principia—C. Bennett, D. DeWindt, Webb, Gerald, Oakes, Tuffli, Knickerbocker and Howes. Shurtleff—Morgenroth, Bryant, Feige, Hall Sutton (1), Smith (1). Point after touchdown: Burroughs—Hume (1).

Lineups and Summary

CLEVELAND.	Pos.	CENTRAL.
Barth	L. E.	Heifert
Brauns	L. T.	Schmeiderer
Woolrich	L. G.	Knapp
Ellenberger	C.	Schuinas
Hamman	R. G.	Bailey
Chlanda	R. T.	Wozniak
Berger	R. E.	Wichman
Mills	Q. B.	Dobbins
Dickson	L. H. B.	Day
Gualdoni	R. H. H.	Newsham
Clark	F. B.	Linehan

Officials: Referee—Toddy Kamp (Washington); umpire—Paul Rothacker (Shurtleff); head linesman—Foge Lewis (Washington).

Score by quarters:

TEAM.	1	2	3	4	
Cleveland	—	—	—	0	6—25
Central	—	—	—	0	0— 0

Scoring: Cleveland—Touchdowns, Gualdoni (2), Dickson and Owsley; point after touchdown, Dickson (line plunge).

Substitutes: Cleveland—Roch, Perdue, Hacker, Garcia, Finley, Meadows, Stecker, McKenna, Heuther, Owsley., Houska, Fox, Held, Grass, Brown, Stieglitz, Stone and Dischinger; Central—Wagner, Riley, Kios, Herman and Nolte.

ROOSEVELT.	Pos.	McKINLEY.
Kuennecke	L. E.	Turley
Capra	L. T.	Cook
Veale	L. G.	Baltrisaitis
Stone	C.	Wagner
Joern	R. G.	Constantine
Zimmer	R. T.	Hodges
Crocker	R. E.	Howle
Kloepper	Q. B.	Beaucinir
Vogelsang	L. H. B.	Lange
Brown	R. H. B.	Newberger
White	F. B.	Milla

Referee—Foge Lewis (Washington); umpire—Paul Rothacker (Shurtleff); linesman—Toddy Kamp (Washington).

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	
McKinley	—	—	—	0	6—12
Roosevelt	—	—	—	0	0— 0

Scoring: McKinley—touchdowns, Lange and Newberger.

Substitutes: McKinley—Holloran and Bristol; Roosevelt—Osterholt and Koch.

Clayton Features Reverse Plays to Defeat Ritenour

Clayton High's Greyhounds ran and passed their way to a 32-0 victory over the Ritenour Huskies at Clayton yesterday afternoon.

Coach George Stuber's eleven used almost every variation of the reverse play to count a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and two in the final period.

Marvin Kosky was the big gun, counting two of the Clayton touchdowns, while Wally McLean, Les Ackerman, and Bill Painter added one each.

Kosky was the first to score, his tally coming after 10 minutes of the first quarter had elapsed. He went over from the 5-yard line on an off-tackle smash.

Midway in the second quarter Clayton pulled the prize play of the afternoon, a double reverse, with Kosky coming out around end to race 27 yards into the end zone.

A Ritenour fumble on its own three-yard line was recovered by Clayton and MacLean put it over his third smash at the center of the line.

In the fourth quarter Clayton used two passes to gain touchdowns. With the ball on the Ritenour 15, MacLean passed to Ackerman over the end zone, the play being called back as Les stepped one foot over the end line in catching the ball. On the next play MacLean called the same signal and tossed to Ackerman in the same spot for the score. Wally then passed to Quicksilver for the extra-point

A last minute pass, Hanson to Bill Painter, was good for 40 yards and Clayton's last touchdown.

Lineups and summary:

CLAYTON.	Pos.	RITENOUR.
Rosvall	L. E.	Henschel
Hoopes	L. T.	Pruitt (C)
M. Ebitz	L. G.	Boatman
O. Ebitz	C.	Vieth
Herpel	R. G.	Heinreich
Koenig	R. T.	Laymon
Garlock	R. E.	Courtaway
McLean	Q. B.	W. Grubb
Quicksilver	L. H.	Walthers
Kosky	R. H.	Trafton
Hanson	F. B.	Olsen

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	
Clayton	—	—	—	6	7 6 13—32
Ritenour	—	—	—	0	0 0 0— 0

Referee—Blodgett (Shurtleff). Umpire—Wagner (Parsons). Linesman—Oth (Mo.).

Scoring: Touchdowns—Clayton, Kosky 2, McLean, Ackerman, Painter. Points after touchdown—Clayton, Koenig, Quicksilver.

BEAUMONT HIGH BEATS KIRKWOOD TEAM, 32-6

Ralph Kuelter's excellent broken field running materially aided Beaumont in defeating Kirkwood, 32 to 6, yesterday afternoon on the latter's gridiron.

Kuelter ran 38 yards for Beaumont's first score in the opening period. Jack Roehlke ran around left end and then reversed his direction to run 35 yards for the second score in the third period.

Beaumont's gridders went on a scoring rampage in the final quarter, Kuelter, Dinzler and Keller going over the goal-line for three touchdowns.

Ed Beers recovered a blocked punt of Keller's behind the Beaumont goal-line for Kirkwood's lone tally.

The lineups:

BEAUMONT.	Pos.	KIRKWOOD.
Londerman	L. E.	Belt
Trumbold	L. T.	Barnett
Tronne	L. G.	Vogelsang
McDowell	C.	Hill
Hall	R. G.	Higgins
Frank	R. T.	Bux
Marting	R. E.	Berkley
Roehlke	Q. B.	Nixon
Gonzenback	L. H.	Johnson
Butcher	R. H.	Potter
Kuelter	F. B.	Hitchings

Substitutions: Beaumont—Denzler, Rapplen, Owens, May, Keller, Gallow, Kasing, Sherman, Schoenberg, Kasey, Haley, Kirkwood—Eime, Crosby, Beers, Goeggle, Hass, Howett, Hilton, Reisenleiter, Farrow, Radcliffe.

Officials: Referee, Gunderson; umpire, Duerinqer, and linesman, McCullen.

Score by periods:

Kirkwood	—	—	0	0	0— 6
Beaumont	—	—	6	0	6 20—32

100-TARGET HANDICAP SHOOT AT CREVE COEUR

A large number of the local gunsmen are expected to participate in the sixth annual Creve Coeur Gun Club handicap trapshoot today. The traps are located on the old Speedway at Upper Creve Coeur Lake.

The 100-target event gets under way at 2 p. m.

Former winners of the handicap title are: 1932, O. B. Franz; 1933, Dr. W. J. Spencer; 1934, Dr. M. E. Hagerty; 1935, Harold Siebens, and 1936, Dan Zimmer.

PITTSBURGH IS 21-0 WINNER OVER WISCONSIN

THE LINEUPS

WISCONSIN.	Pos.	PITTSBURGH.
Benz	L. E.	Daddio
Dorsch	L. T.	Matisi
Hovland	L. G.	Lezouski
Murray	C.	Dannies
Cole	R. G.	Hensley
Broadhagen	R. T.	Delich
Loehrke	R. E.	Souchak
Gavre	Q. B.	Michelosen
Schmitz	L. H.	Goldberg
Malevich	R. H.	Stebbins
Weiss	F. B.	Patrick

Referee—J. R. Trimble, Dubuque; umpire—R. B. Goodwin, Wash.-Jeff.; linesman—Cal Bolster; field judge—A. W. Palmer.

By periods:

Wisconsin	—	—	—	0	0— 0
Pittsburgh	—	—	—	7	0 14 0—21

Scoring: Pittsburgh — Touchdowns, Goldberg 2, Cassiano; points after touchdowns, Daddio 3 (place kicks).

Statistics:

	Wis.	Pitts.
First downs	3	14
Yards gained by rushing (net)	13	352
Forward passes attempted	13	4
Forward passes completed	5	0
Yards gained by forward passes	49	0
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained, run back of int. passes	27	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	39	39
*Total yards, kicks returned	43	59
Opponents' fumbles recovered	6	2
Yards lost by penalties	35	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 23. — Pitt's mighty Panthers rolled in great waves up and down a soggy gridiron today and three times the tide splashed over Wisconsin's goal line for touchdowns to give the Rose Bowl champions a 21-to-0 victory.

Marshall Goldberg, the sturdy mountaineer from Elkins, W. Va., scored two of the touchdowns, took a warm shower and dressed before the third period was half over.

The 31,200 fans who sat through rain and snow to watch the hitherto undefeated intersectional foes battle in Pitt Stadium then saw Sophomore Dick Cassiano enter the melee and storm his way to another touchdown and run up a total of 171 gards gained in less than two periods.

Daddio Makes Kicks Good.

Big Bill Daddio, Pitt's great left end, placed kicked an extra point after each of the touchdowns which were distributed one to the first period and two to the third.

The Panthers in rolling up 14 first downs and 352 yards from scrimmage were stopped twice inside the five-yard line and had one touchdown called back because a guard was in motion. Fumbles kept the Pitt powerhouse under quarantine much of the time today and the Badgers recovered these miscues six times.

Even so, the young team Harry Stuhldreher has fashioned in two years at Madison never threatened seriously, made only three first downs, two by passes, and gained a net of only 13 yards by rushing.

Pitt Line Holds Badgers.

The staunch Panther line held for downs on its own 20 at the start of the second period and Wisconsin never penetrated that far again, although fumbles kept them in the vicinity often.

Goldberg sparked the 79-yard first period scoring drive of the Panthers from the moment they took the ball early in the chapter. He reeled off 14 yards, six yards, 29 yards and miscellaneous other gains for four first downs en route, then followed perfect interference seven yards to the score.

Again on the third play of the third period he cut through tackle and reversed his field for the 63-yard gallop.

Cassiano, the bandy-legged Albany (N. Y.) sophomore who replaced him, looked even speedier later in the same period as he scampered 73 yards around left end with a lateral pass he snagged from Frank Patrick.

Montanez Wins.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Pedro Montanez, the heavy-fisted Puerto Rican, took a step back toward the heights by technically knocking out Joe Straiges of Camden, N. J., in four rounds at Rockland Palace tonight. Straiges was unable to answer the bell for the fifth because of a badly cut lip. He weighed 137, Montanez 137¼.

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Leave Delmar Station — — 9:14 A M
Arrive Stadium — — — — 12:59 P M
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Arrive Union Station — 10:30 P M
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Burroughs A Team Defeats Western

The Burroughs "A" football team won its first "ABC" league game of the season yesterday afternoon when it defeated the Western eleven, 19 to 0, on the Burroughs field. The game was Burroughs' third victory in as many starts.

The first Burroughs score came in the second quarter when Roy Sante bucked the line from the one-yard line. The try for the extra point failed. The way was paved for the touchdown by a 30-yard pass from Dick Sisler to Dick Hume, who carried the ball to the two-yard line.

Late in the third quarter Burroughs took a Western punt on the Burroughs 45-yard line. A forward lateral pass play from Sisler to Peden to Smith to Kelley placed the ball on the Western 25-yard line. A pass from Hume to Sisler moved the ball to the Western 15-yard line. The touchdown was made by Bob Smith on a pass from Sisler.

Playing against the Western second string, the Burroughs Bombers pushed across another score. Burroughs took the ball from Western on downs on the Western 45-yard line. Dick Hume carried the ball to the Western 20. Two line smashes by Sisler and a line buck by Roy Sante netted the score. A pass from Sisler to Hume scored the extra point.

The lineups:

WESTERN.	Pos.	BURROUGHS.
Helmstetter	L. E.	Smith
Snyder	L. T.	Kelley
Cuyler	L. G.	Loeb
Wise	C.	Bland
Ditto	R. G.	Leschen
Kruger	R. T.	Fowler
Wood	R. E.	Livingston
Schuwerk	Q. B.	Sante
Simmons	L. H. H.	Hume
Hagenaur	R. H. B.	Simmons
Deacon	F. B.	Sisler

Officials: Umpire—Major. Referee — Potthoff. Head linesman—Granger.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	
Western	—	—	—	0	0 0 0— 0
Burroughs	—	—	—	0	6 6 7—19

Touchdowns: Burroughs—Sante (2), Hume (1).

Point after touchdown: Burroughs—Hume (1).

Burroughs B Eleven Wins at Country Day.

The Burroughs "B" eleven won its second game in three starts yesterday when it defeated the Country Day "B" team, 12 to 0, at Country Day. Farr made the first score for Burroughs in the third quarter when he received a pass from Holekamp and ran for a touchdown. Late in the fourth quarter John Lively scored for Burroughs when he intercepted a Codasco pass on his own 40-yard line and ran 60 yards for the score. The try for the extra point failed.

The Codasco "C" team won its second "ABC" League game when it defeated the Burroughs 'C" yesterday morning on the Country Day field, 26 to 12. Bolin was outstanding for Country Day, scoring three touchdowns and making one extra point.

WRESTLING TRYOUTS TO START THURSDAY

Tryouts for the wrestling team of the Downtown "Y", coached by Virgil Sehl, will be held next Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p. m. at the Downtown building, 1528 Locust street. Regular workouts for the squad will fall on the same days and hour each week during the wrestling season.

Bill Bretelle, "Y" physical instructor, announces several vacancies on the team in the 118-pound to the 155-pound divisions. Returning from last year's squad are George See, runner-up in the 165-pound class in last year's Ozark A. A. U. competition; John McCoy, State Y. M. C. A. champion in 1936 in the 135-pound class, and Jim Magafas, runner-up in the Ozark A. A. U. tourney last year in the 175-pound division.

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GUNNERS TO OPPOSE DAYTON IN MIDWEST LEAGUE GAME

ST. LOUIS SQUAD TO USE THREE NEW BACKS IN CONTEST TODAY

Jack Gillespie, New Fullback, to Start With Al Londe, Cy Casper and Dick Frahm Against Rosies.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

GUNNERS.	Pos.	ROSIES.
Mitchell	L. E.	O'Connor
Bartanen	L. T.	Zierolf
Beger	L. G.	Puterbaugh
McGirl	C.	Snyder
Blanton	R. G.	Foreman
Philpot	R. T.	Woxman
Fitzgerald	R. E.	Everhart
Londe	Q. B.	Llellyn
Casper	L. H. B.	McDonough
Frahm	R. H. B.	Armbruster
Gillespie	F. B.	Rado

Starting time, 2:30 o'clock.

Archie Klein (Missouri), referee; Red (Loyola) Roach, and Ernie Lyons (Missouri), linesmen.

Reserves: Gunners — Spudich, Groth, Booker, Riley, Rauth, Goss, Flowers and Faintich; Dayton — Goldick, Williams, Boehmer, Baker, Sveilinger, Clauss, Meyer, Jankovich and Barnett.

The St. Louis Gunners will meet the Dayton Rosies in a Midwest Pro Football League game this afternoon at Walsh Memorial Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Dick Frahm's St. Louisans, who have won one of their three starts this season, have been strengthened for the game today. Three new backs, Jack Gillespie, Heinie Groth and Pete Booker, will make their initial appearance in Gunner uniforms.

Gillespie, a fullback, will work with Quarterback Al Londe and Halfbacks Cy Casper and Frahm in the starting backfield combination. Gillespie played one season with the University of Illinois. Groth is a former Pittsburgh Pirate and Booker saw service with the Boston Red Skins.

New Linemen.

It is likely that one or two new linemen will make their debut here, according to James "Bud" Yates, general manager of the Gunners. However, Mitchell and Fitzgerald, ex-St. Louis U. ends; Walter Bartanen and Don Philpot, tackles; John Berger and Red Blanton, guards, and Leonard McGirl, center, starters in last week's game, will be given first call against the Rosies.

Most of the men on Coach Gink Fuller's Dayton squad have been playing together during the past three years. Several of them saw service with National League teams before joining the Dayton team.

Alex Rado, 200-pound back, who played here with the Pittsburgh Pirates against the original Gunners in National League competition several years ago, is the visitors' fullback. He will have Jack Llewellyn, quarterback, and Halfbacks Vince McDonough and Marty Armbruster teaming with him in the ball carrying department. Each weighs around 200 pounds.

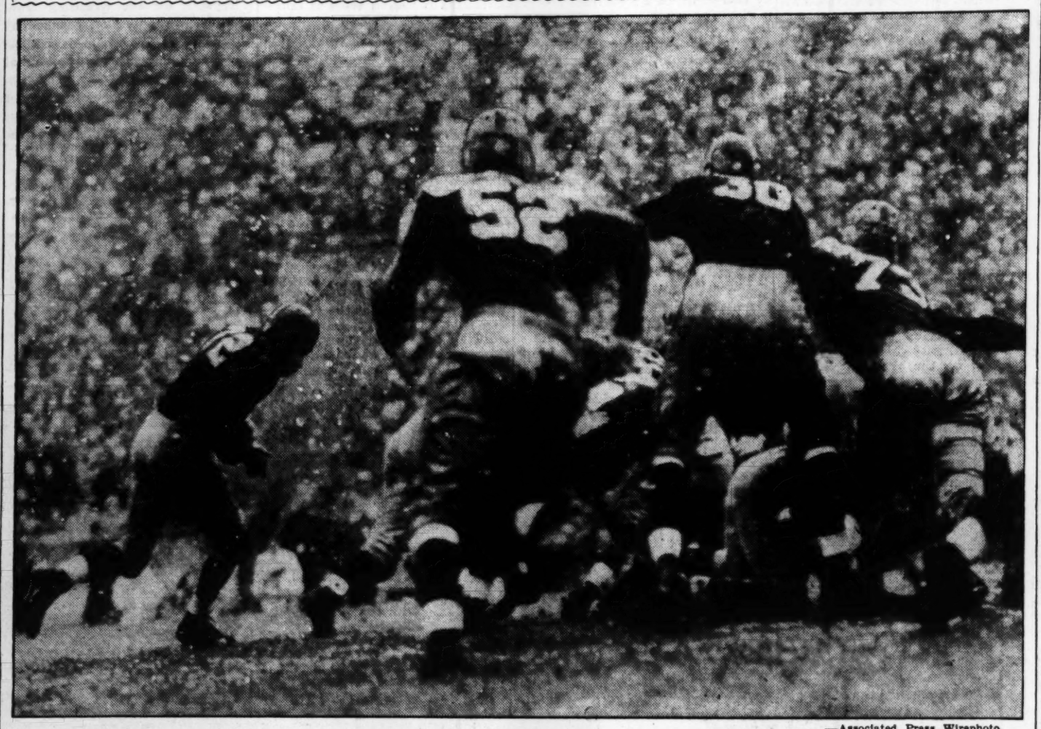
Snyder at Center.

The Rosies' center is Bill Snyder, a 230 pounder, who also is a former Pittsburgh Pirate. Snyder will have Guards Sam Puterbaugh and Hugh Foreman, Tackles Pete Zierolf and Rube Woxman and Ends Grover O'Connor and Red Everhart flanking him. Dayton's line, which also averages better than 200 pounds, is one of the heaviest in the league.

Dayton, in three starts, has won two games, losing only to the Ashland (Ky.) Armcos, 14 to 7. The Armcos whipped the Gunners, 14 to 7.

Sixty sons of members of the Gallagher Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will entertain with a drum and bugle corps number between halves of today's game.

Snow and Fighting Irish Sink the Navy



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Snow fell throughout the Notre Dame-Navy game at South Bend, Ind., yesterday. In this picture, made in the first half, Lem Cooke (left) Navy back, charges through left tackle for five yards. He was brought down by Fullback Thesing of the Fighting Irish, who finished strong to score a 9-7 victory.

OUTDOORS

Hunting Season Begins Thursday.

TRIGGER fingers grow more and more itchy as the zero hour approaches when hunters may stalk the wary Missouri buck through the hills of the Ozarks. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, being the "fourth Thursday, Friday and Saturday of October" as prescribed by law, are the days set aside when the bucks displaying four prongs per antler must go in hiding and the hunters must wear red caps. Wildlife experts predict a successful season for the hunters because of the ideal breeding conditions of the past two years for deer. According to latest reports, hunters are more optimistic than ever as more than 5000 are expected to take out deer tags.

Each licensed hunter is allowed one buck, having four or more points to an antler. To qualify as "licensed" it is necessary to have the usual State permit plus the special deer tag. Tags cost $1.50 for resident shooters, while non-residents must pay $50. All kills must be reported to the Conservation Commission, Jefferson City, within three days after they are made.

No heavy buckshot may be used because of the statute restricting firearms to those "propelling one all-lead, or lead-alloy, or soft-nosed, or expanding bullet or ball at a single discharge." Furthermore, it is unlawful to "take a deer in any manner except through the manner known as still hunting." This will eliminate the use of dogs in chasing the deer.

Real Zero Hour.

The real zero hour is two 30-minute periods. These are the most crucial in a deer's life and are periods when probably 85 per cent of the kills are made. The first of these two periods is the half hour before sunrise, when the official hunting day begins; the second, one-half hour after sunset, to when the day extends.

The reason that these periods are so dangerous to the deer is because they do most of their feeding and moving around during the night, then settling down to rest in some secluded and protected spot during the day.

Last year 82 bucks were killed in 12 Ozark highland counties.

Wildfowl Prospects Good.

The Missouri season on wildfowl will begin Nov. 1 and extend through Nov. 30. The present cool weather, plus rains along the northern flyways, indicate that the ducks should be flying south in good numbers by the time the season is well under way.

Many flocks left the northern States at the first indication of cold weather. Some went south while the great majority never flew beyond the Iowa line but are feeding and resting in the marsh and swampland along the Mississippi flyway.

Reports indicate that large numbers are now settled on the Lake of the Ozarks as well as along the Missouri river bottoms. One thing that reports do agree on is the fact that the flocks are much larger than in previous years. Undoubtedly this is largely because of the stringent regulations placed upon the shooting of wild fowl the past seasons. Other factors such as ideal breeding and feeding conditions plus the establishment of frequent resting and feeding grounds along the principal flyways of America can also be counted on as having done their bit for the migratory birds.

Pot Shots.

Damage done by foxes to domestic poultry and game birds is grossly exaggerated, says Fred S. Streever, noted authority on sporting dogs who has been carrying on a little research for the National Sportsman. At Cornell University, over 200 fox stomachs were examined. Only two contained traces of pheasant and three of grouse. Evidence of domestic poultry was found in 3.4 per cent of those examined. Streever advocated a closed season o nthe red fox...As a result of spending over $50,000 in promotion of humane traps, the American Humane Association has, through its many contests, found a trap powerful enough to hold a wolf, yet which may be sprung by the naked finger...If any of you quacks think you are the real thing, you will be given ample opportunity to prove it when a duck calling contest for valuable awards is staged November 26th at Stuttgart, Ark. The A. E. F. Post sponsoring the event will award a world's championship to the caller most seductive to the wild fowl... One of the highlights of the Missouri Foxhounds meet was the mad dash of the pack down (or was it up) the main thoroughfare of Eureka...The prospects of an A-1 quail season lie just ahead if we go by the report of E. L. Preston of the Conservation Commission who predicts plenty of birds in all but some of the prairie counties, where the drouth plus last winter's severe cold spells cut down the numbers...The season opens November 10 and closes December 31st...The only counties having a closed season on quail this season are Washington, Davies, Caldwell, Mercer, Christian, Hickory, Stone and Saline...Would you like to have a nice buffalo for a pet? If so, place your order with the Bureau of Biological Survey for they have ordered 50 buffalo and 30 elk sold from the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Comanche County, Oklahoma...these are considered the surplus animals of the herds which the natural resources can not adequately handle.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH WINS FROM SOLDAN, 13 TO 7

The St. Louis U. High football team defeated Soldan of the Public High School League, 13-7, last night at Walsh Stadium.

Bob Roemerman scored both Junior Billiken touchdowns. He counted in the first period on a 65-yard run and then followed up in the second period with a 35-yard dash over the goal line. Roemerman also made the extra point on the second score on a line plunge.

Soldan's touchdown in the opening quarter was made by Bernard Berman on a line play from the three-yard mark. Swistciz placekicked the extra point.

The lineups:

ST. LOUIS U. H.	Pos.	SOLDAN.
Jones	L. E.	Theodore
Elbia	L. T.	Swistciz
Granella	L. G.	Milton
Harris	C.	Sweeney
Repetta	R. G.	Woodside
Purcell	R. T.	Skites
Stobie	R. E.	Hancock
Eberle	Q. B.	Burnett
Roemerman	L. H.	Lombardi
Saay	R. H.	Berman
Peterman	F. B.	Smith

Substitutions: St. Louis U. High—Stoughton and Runa. Soldan—Williams, Garrison, Koldrense, Moldafsky and Ronbaum.

Referee, Van Reen; umpire, Muhl; linesman, Davidson.

Score by periods:

St. Louis U. H.	—6	7	0	0	—13
Soldan	— —	—7	0	0	— 7

BICYCLISTS TAKE TRIP TO PADUCAH TODAY

Members of the various cycling clubs in St. Louis will make a special train trip to Paducah, Ky., today, taking their bicycles along for short rides at various stops along the way.

The train will stop at Makando State Park, Cairo, and Paducah.

Classic League to Bowl Games at Wellston Tonight

The Classic Traveling Bowling League will move to the Wellston Recreation for its weekly session tonight, with the Silver Seals, who are tied with the Budweisers for first place, opposing the Witeks, who last Sunday set a new league record of 3336 for three games. The Budweisers will oppose the Mystery Men in the other feature.

The Hermans and Allhoffs and Club Plantations and Say-It-With Flowers will meet in the other matches on the program.

In addition to the regular round of play, the Ten-Pin-Eers, a group of blind bowlers, sponsored by the Classic League, will bowl an exhibition match before league play. Frank Hughes, Roy Foskett, Ed Endicott and Arthur Schroeer will perform. These bowlers roll every Monday night in regular doubles competition at the Clayton Recreation.

The Witeks, in third place in the league standing, also hold high single of 1149 and high team average of 976. Chris Sottrel, Silver Seal veteran, tops high individual average with a mark of 208 while Ray Proske holds high single with 277.

Tonight's matches will start at 7:30 o'clock.

ESCAPE MORNING-AFTER MISERY

Bromo-Seltzer—the FAST headache relief—can help PREVENT morning-after.

BEFORE you go to bed, take Bromo-Seltzer. As you sleep, it will settle upset stomach, soothe nerves and ALKALIZE. AFTER you wake up, another Bromo-Seltzer will counteract the effects of fatigue from a late bedtime—refresh you.

At drugstores—soda fountains—everywhere. Keep it at home, too!

Alkalizes—Makes you feel fit FASTER!

KANSAS IS 6-3 SURPRISE VICTOR OVER OKLAHOMA

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Ok., Oct. 23.—Kansas University's gambling Jayhawkers put all their chips on a final aerial thrust here today and stunned 15,000 fans when they came up with a 48-yard touchdown pass in the last 10 seconds to defeat Oklahoma 6 to 3.

With only seconds remaining, Don Ebling, 155-pound sophomore halfback, took the ball on the Oklahoma 48-yard line, ran back a bit and fired straight over the middle of the line.

Hugh McCullough, Earl Crowder and Webber Merrell, Sooner backs, went after the ball, which bounded into the air and into the waiting arms of Dick Amerine. Amerine cut to the left and outran Merrell to the goal line. Kenneth Caldwell's kick for the extra point wasn't even close, but few cared.

A 20-yard field goal by Raphael Boudreau midway in the first quarter gave Oklahoma a lead it retained until the final fling.

By its victory, Kansas remained at the Big Six top.

PRINCIPIA BATTLES COUNTRY DAY TO A SCORELESS TIE

Principia Academy held Country Day School to a scoreless tie yesterday at Country Day. The game was marked by numerous fumbles by both sides which prevented sustained drives. Codasco also helped its cause by three times intercepting Principia passes.

In the first quarter Codasco was forced to kick from behind its goal. The kick was poor and Principia got the ball out of bounds on the Codasco 29-yard line. The Academy team seemed headed for a touchdown before fumbling on the 18-yard line.

Late in the final quarter Codasco put on its best drive of the game. Carl Lawton intercepted a Principia pass on his own 40 and ran it back to the Principia 40. Carter then passed to fullback Peckham for 12 and to Lawton again for a first down on the eight-yard line. Halfback Gatch fumbled while going around end and Principia recovered.

Country Day made eight first downs to Principia's five, completed five out of nine passes and intercepted three, while Principia completed one of four aerials and intercepted none.

The lineups:

COUNTRY DAY.	Pos.	PRINCIPIA.
Simpson	L. E.	Garrett
Brown	L. T.	Edgehill
Elmer (Capt.)	L. G.	Godwin
Coombs	C.	T. Arthur (Capt.)
Heilman	R. G.	Perot
Stannard	R. T.	Burgess
Shapleigh	R. E.	Turner
Whitelaw	Q.	Andrews
Lawton	L. H.	Van Utt
Gatch	R. H.	Simon
Peckham	F. B.	Moore

Referee—Van Reen (Bradley). Umpire—Newsom (Illinois). Linesman—Derringer (Kirksville).

Substitutions: Country Day—Carter, Skinner Meade. Principia — H. Arthur, Finkenberg, Baldoth, Rosenstiel.

BOWLING NOTES

A handicap mixed doubles contest will be held at Peterson's bowling alleys this afternoon and evening with the first squad scheduled to take the drives at 1 p. m. Myrtle Schulte will be in charge of the event. Entries can be made by calling GArfield 9435.

In last week's play of the Greater St. Louis Knights of Columbus League the Drees team topped the league with a 2995 total and won three games from the Sheridans. In the other matches the Paulians took three from the Marquettes, the De Andreis three from the Kains, Bailey two from the Tri City team and the Bailey A. C. two from the Lafayettes. Art Rengel took high individual honors with 621. Stellern had 620 and Overberg 610. Dr. S. Bernal scored high single with 248.

The Charles Kroemeke women's team was high in the Melene Handicap League last week with a 2683 score. Lee Chase scored 589 to lead the team. Other scores were: Florence Wright, 569; Ann Porkony, 544; Gertrude Hanke, 508, and Ethel Lehde, 473.

TULSA ELEVEN BEATS OKLAHOMA AGGIES BY SCORE OF 27-0

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 23.—Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane sped over the ground and sailed through the air to four touchdowns that counted and two more that didn't today and handed Okalhoma A. & M. a 27-to-0 shellacking.

Tulsa gained 285 yards rushing to 17 for A. & M. Tulsa made 17 first downs to Aggies' four.

Y. M. H. A. BASKETBALL TOURNEY GAMES TODAY

The second round of the annual pre-season Y. M. H. A. basketball tournament will be played this afternoon at the Mark Steinberg gymnasium, Enright and Union avenues. Eight games are scheduled.

The pairings:

1 p. m.—Vinco Jr. No. 1 vs. A. Z. A.'s; Medics vs. Diablos.

2 p. m.—Ducs vs. Tacs; Abba Dabbas vs. Alcors.

3 p. m.—Gebors vs. Webs; Reyes vs. Vincos No. 1.

4 p. m.—Cavaliers vs. Celts; Rough Riders No. 1 vs. Rough Riders No. 2.

FIRST PLACE AT STAKE IN MUNY FOOTBALL PLAY

First place will be the stake this afternoon in the feature game of the Municipal Football Association doubleheader when the Weber-Deibels and the Food Centers battle at 3:30 o'clock on the drill grounds near the Jefferson Memorial tennis courts in Forest Park. Preceding this game will be one between the Lennemanns and the Stockham Legion Post No. 245, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The Sentinel De Molay Chapter eleven draws a bye.

Both the Weber-Deibels and the Food Centers are undefeated, though the former squad was held to a surprising scoreless tie in the opening game of the season by the Lennemanns. The Webers are the defending champions, striving to return to that place in the sun which they held in 1935.

Coaches Benny La Presta and Bill Montgomery, former St. Louis University stars, have added six players and released four in an effort to strengthen their squads. Their efforts to offer new strength are reflected in the Food Center starting lineup which has nine new starting players; only Larry Frisina, leftend, and Fullback Larry Schottel holding their positions in the shakeup.

The probable lineups:

1:30 P. M. GAME.

STOCKHAMS.	Pos.	LENNEMANNS.
Richard Knickel	L. E.	Bob Alexander
Mike Macelli	L. T.	Frank Tomkins
Fred Gabriel	L. G.	George Tiffany
Bill Morgan	C.	Bill Jacks
Al Franz	R. G.	Jack Webe
George Clinton	R. T.	Neal Green
Vince Overman	R. E.	Joe Gerasche
James Porter	Q. B.	Ed Dickinson
Bud Varas	L. H.	Al Miller
Russ Brodrick	R. H.	Carl Wood
Red Flynn	F. B.	Carl Gordon

3:30 P. M. GAME.

WEBER-DEIBELS.	Pos.	FOOD CENTERS.
Robert McGuire	L. E.	Larry Frisina
Ed Garrigan	L. T.	Art Brosius
Charles Steiner	L. G.	Gene Brosius
Norman Prime	C.	R. Krumm
Larry Biondo	R. G.	Andy Constantino
Moon Mullin	L. T.	W. Rosen
Pete Diani	R. E.	Walter Songer
Merle Sanguinet	Q. B.	Francis Bittner
Bill Hawkins	L. H.	Chas. Burgess
Gene Rapplean	R. H.	Bob Gresia
Chas. Polleschultz	F. B.	Larry Schottel

Officials for both games—Tom Stanton, Bill Powers and Pat McGann.

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Control-Air Ventilation.
Safety Glass All Around.
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Full-Pressure Lubrication.
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...E GAME

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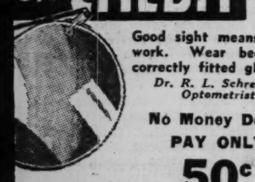

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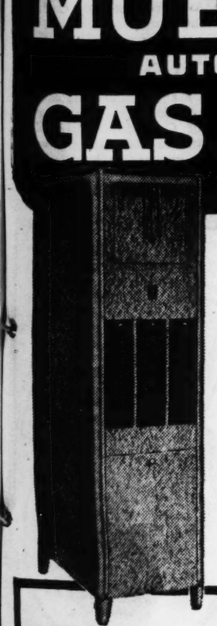

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REAL ESTATE MEN STUDY PROBLEMS AT PITTSBURGH

Secretary Ickes Says Government's Housing Plan Will Not Interfere With Private Investments.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 23.—Taxation, low-cost housing and recommended modifications of the Federal Housing Administration requirements on home mortgages emerged today as the three major issues studied by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Approximately 1500 leading real estate men of the nation concluded their three-day session last night, and heard Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, declare the Government's low-cost housing plan would not compete with private real estate investments.

Ickes also expressed hope that some day private capital might take up the Government's slum-clearance program and carry it along.

He also asserted that wherever the Government built one of its 27 housing projects general real estate values have been regenerated as a result of the removal of sections of blighted areas.

As the last official action of the convention, the association adopted a resolution following Ickes' speech.

FHA Useful to Real Estate.

Recognizing the "usefulness to real estate" of the FHA and expressing a desire of "seeing that the mortgage structure has its appropriate reserve system," the largest space in the resolution was devoted to a recommendation to create a central mortgage bank.

The resolution recommended, among other things, that the Housing Administration permit a "designated percentage (say 25 per cent) of a home mortgage to become due at the end of the twentieth year instead of demanding complete amortization within a 20-year period," as at present.

The recommendation provided, however, that this should be done only in cases where the neighborhood protection and development would justify the extension of the amortization period.

The resolution also suggested the National Housing Act, which created the F H A, should be amended to:

"Adjust the provisions governing the cost of the insurance to the end that such cost be scaled down in dollars as the mortgage is reduced.

"Remodel the insurance provision so that in case of loss on a defaulted mortgage the insured holder receives cash or its equivalent even though remaining a partial co-insurer.

"Remodel the language of the large scale housing provisions so as to remove any question as to the fact that any sound project designed to serve the average American citizens may have its mortgage insured.

Lower Interest Rates Urged.

"That the wording now in the act concerning interest rates providing '5 to 6 per cent' be changed to read '4 to 5 per cent.'

"In lieu of title III of the Federal Housing Act legislation should be enacted, whether under the Housing Act or preferably separately, creating a central mortgage bank whose capital would be derived from both private and governmental sources and which would be authorized to buy and sell sound mortgages on both homes and commercial properties, both insured and uninsured, and to issue and sell to the public its bonds or other obligations based upon the mortgages it owns, such mortgage bank to have whatever divisions or branches throughout the nation which experience and the development of its business indicate to be necessary."

The realtors also opposed continuance of the "present high tax rate on undistributed surplus" of corporations.

"In order to avoid disastrous unemployment and confiscation of property it is necessary to accumulate in the prosperous years the necessary funds to carry on the business and maintain employment," stated a resolution.

Several speakers warned of dangers of taxation in hampering real estate development and Wendell P. Barker of New York City, recommended a tax relief plan be adopted by State Legislatures to encourage replacement of obsolete structures.

"I believe," he said, "that laws should be passed, particularly in the city of New York and other large cities, whereby a building for purposes of the statute in question, shall be or may be deemed by the owner to be obsolete when it is more than 40 years old.

"... whenever a building is thus found to be more than 40 years old, then, if the owner elects to demolish the building and replace it with a modern structure, the tax assessment for the next five years (or other period specified by statute but not less than five years) shall not exceed the tax assessment for the last year of the existence of the old building or the value of the newly improved property, whichever is the lesser."

Orin H. Jones Opens Office.

Orin H. Jones, for 15 years connected with a leading downtown concern as sales manager, has opened an office at 1238 Hampton boulevard, where he will conduct a general real estate business.

FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE NEWS SEE NEXT PAGE

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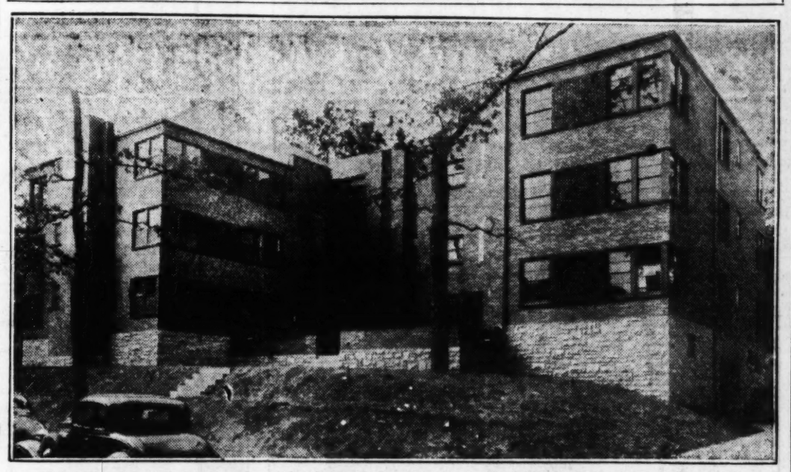
165 acres, Audrain County, Missouri, 2 miles to Benton City; on a public road, 2 miles to gravel farm-to-market road; 1¼ miles to school, ¾ mile to church; R. F. D. and telephone available; 2-story 7-room house, barn; watered by well, with windmill, cistern and pond; gray silt loam; lies gently rolling; 140 acres tillable, 20 acres tillable pasture, 5 acres waste; $4200.

183 acres, Bond County, Illinois, 3½ miles to Greenville; on a gravel road, 1 mile to concrete road; 1½ miles to school, 3½ miles to church; R. F. D.; 2-story 6-room house with furnace and basement, barn with shed, poultry house; watered by cistern and springs; gray silt loam; lies gently rolling; 120 acres tillable, 55 acres pasture, 8 acres timber; $5750.

Easy terms—¼ cash, rest in a 20-year loan at 5 per cent. No trades. Write for free list of farms now, naming the counties in which you are especially interested.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. LOUIS
St. Louis, Missouri

Woman Acquires Apartment Building



Recently completed apartment at 615-19 Forest court, south of Wydown baulevard, acquired in the name of Lorraine Rucker, represented by the Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Co. Dr. A. H. Winklemeyer, the seller, was represented by the A. P. Franke Realty Co.

8 NEW CONCERNS, 11 EXPANSIONS IN ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

Developments in September Represent $891,000 Investment, Require 212,700 Square Feet.

During the month of September, eight new concerns and 11 expansions of established enterprises were reported in the St. Louis district, according to the monthly statement of the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

These new industries and expansions, requiring the services of 117 additional employes, represent an added investment of $891,000 and have absorbed 85,500 square feet of existing floor space. As a result of the change, 127,200 square feet of new industrial space is being constructed.

Summary of Business.

The principal barometers of St. Louis business for September, 1937, compared with September of the previous year, are given in the monthly report of the Industrial Bureau as follows:

Building permits increased 32.09 per cent, debits to individual accounts increased 8.36 per cent, bank clearings increased 9.49 per cent, postoffic receipts increased 3.43 per cent, local phone calls increased 5.48 per cent, industrial electricity supplied by the Union Electric Co. of Missouri to 183 identical customers increased 2.15 per cent, electric power production for the St. Louis area by the same company increased 3.26 per cent, industrial electricity supplied by the Laclede Power and Light Co. increased 12.87 per cent, water consumption increased 1.98 per cent, industrial gas consumption increased 13.49 per cent, revenue street car and bus passengers increased 1.86 per cent on the lines of the St. Louis Public Service Co. and the People's Motorbus Co. combined, value of milk production decreased 6.94 per cent, revenue cars handled by the Terminal Railroad Association decreased 1.52 per cent, barge line tonnage increased 28.34 per cent.

Construction contracts awarded in St. Louis City during September, 1937, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation, totaled $1,795,500, compared with $1,611,100 for September, 1936, an increase of 11.45 per cent.

Department store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve District increased 9 per cent in September, 1937, compared with September, 1936. Sales for the ninth months' period in 1937 compared with the corresponding period in 1936, increased 11 per cent.

List of New Firms.

New concerns are: Artcraft Chair, Incorporated, Steve Herschberger, president, 610 North Kingshighway; Guaranty Land Title Co., W. R. Douglas, president, 24 South Central avenue, Clayton; Nelson Concrete Culvert Co., Champaign, Ill., T. J. Walsh and C. S. Ward, general managers, St. Louis Division, Twenty-sixth street and McCausland boulevard, East St. Louis; Grand Packing Co., C. M. Buehner, president, 2017 De Kalb street.

Owl Baking Co., John N. Schroeder, president, 1824 South Eighteenth street; W. H. Stanley & Co., Inc., W. H. Stanley, president, 5609 Delmar boulevard; Illinois Shoe Manufacturing Corporation, Gerard Huiskamp, president, 1627 Locust street; Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y., J. H. Bailey, sales engineer, Seventh and Locust streets.

Expansions are as follows: Keasby & Mattison Co., Falstaff Brewing Corporation, Griesedieck Brothers Brewing Co., Independent Die and Supply Co., Abkemeier Dairy, Myers Engineering and Construction Co., Mutual Outdoor Advertising Service, Inc., Union Brick Co., Associated Air-Conditioning Corporation, Young Sales Corporation and Western Last Co.

STANDARD OIL CO. LEASES STATION ON DE BALIVIERE

The West End Motor Service Garage at 276 De Baliviere avenue is being modernibed from plans by William Wedemeyer & Son, architects. It will combine a super-service station and garage.

Stewart Bowen has leased the garage and the Standard Oil Co. has leased the super-service station. Both leases were arranged by Arthur A. Schneider, president of the Frank J. Frick Real Estate Co., as agent for the owners. Construction Service Co., is the general contractors.

The building will be of ultra-modern design.

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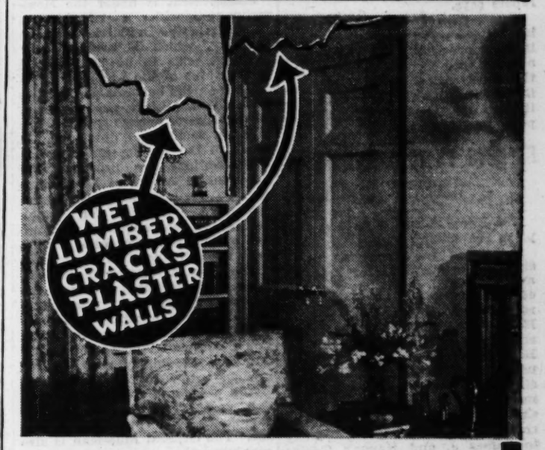

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CONSTRUCTION IN NINE MONTHS WAS $550,617,201

New Dwellings With Aggregate Valuation of $229,493,000 Completed in 32 of 37 Cities.

Construction in the first nine months of 1937 showed a gain over the 1936 comparable period as reported by E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. The upward trend is shown in the autumn survey of Robert D. Steele, association statistician, covering 44 states and 37 scattered cities. Dwelling construction still leads all private building types. The report says:

"Construction totals of 37 cities the first nine months of 1937 show 151,132 buildings involving an expenditure of $550,617,201. For the comparable 9163 period there were 144,265 permits, with a total valuation of $451,397,606. Construction totals in 44 states for the first nine months of 1937 had a valuation of $2,512,919,945 compared to $2,212,634,999 for the corresponding 1936 period. For the first nine months of 1935 total construction involved an expenditure of $1,285,755,808.

47,159 Dwellings Built.

"Forty-seven thousand one hundred fifty-nine homes, with a total value of $229,493,000 were completed or were under way in 32 of the 37 cities during the first nine months of this year. For the comparable 1936 period there were 32,378 new homes involving an expenditure of $161,890,000. Residential activities in suburban sections which have their own municipal form of government, are not included in these totals.

"Miami Beach, Nashville and Rock Island had declines for the first nine months of 1937 compared to the like 1936 period. All other cities reported upswings.

"New York continues in first place. Los Angeles is second in volume and the home building leader with a total of 5408 thus far in 1937. Detroit is second with 3392 new homes and third in building volume. Los Angeles is also the leader on issued permits with a total of 25,643. Detroit follows with 13,230. Chicago shows 866 new homes erected during the nine months of 1937, against 607 during the same 1936 period. Chicago now occupies sixth place in the construction picture. A year ago it was seventh. At the 1937 mid-year Chicago held fifth position.

Rental Boost Reported.

"Several cities report a rental boost of 5 to 10 per cent this fall. Considering that occupancies in most cities are at or nearing the 100 per cent mark, certain cities are complaining of overcrowded conditions attributed chiefly to marriages, family additions, relief, etc. Another factor is lack of desirable housing facilities caused by the deterioration of numerous dwellings beyond reconditioning. As a result of obsolescence the nation needs 400,000 housing units annually, the report says.

"Indications are that 1937 building volume will show a 20 per cent increase over 1936. Comparing 1937 activity with former normal levels, the construction industry now on its seventh year of subnormal activity has only attained a high of 40 per cent capacity.

REPORTS 16 TRANSACTIONS RECENTLY CONCLUDED

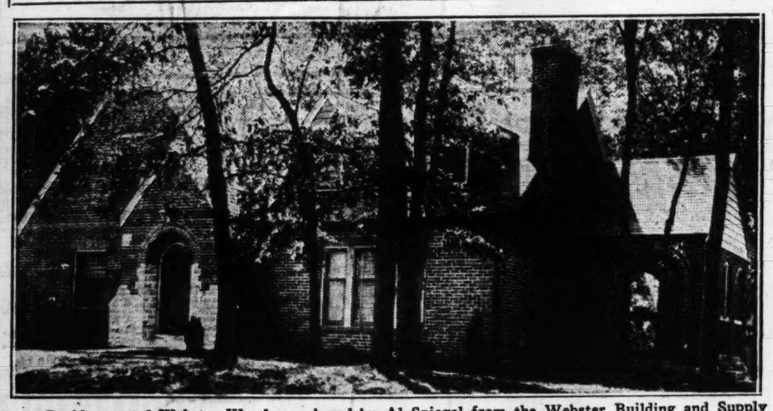
The Korte Realty & Loan Co. reports the following 16 sales:

A plot of vacant ground north side of Korte avenue for Peter C. and Blanche J. Steffan to a client; 4437 Catherine place, a modern five-room bungalow for Mary Kelly to Helen K. McCutchen; 1438 N. Ninth street, a garage and single flat for Bertie Leppich to a client of Samuel Shuckart; 4645 Shirley place, a single flat for Dora Reuf to Herman J. and Margaret E. Berg; 4462 Catherine place, a modern five-room bungalow for Mary Kelly to James J. and Hannah Tobin; 3524 Avondale avenue, five-room brick bungalow for Charles E. Hampton to Norman and Ethyle Schell; 4754 Anderson avenue, a modern five-room bungalow for Mary Kelly to Leroy and Anna Purdy; 4326 Ravenwood avenue, a five-room bungalow for Charles E. Hampton to Henry M. and Lyndovica Sommer; 4470 and 4504 Dryden avenue, two modern five-room bungalows for Mary Kelly to Michael A. and Sophie T. Burdzy and to John and Hattie Binko; 4132 Green Lea place, residence for Anna C. Richardson to a client of E. W. Frange Co.; 1725 Wash street, a tenement building for Anna Purdy to Louis L. Friedman; 7114 Lexington avenue, a six-room bungalow for H. M. Straub to Lorenz H. and Esther C. Twillmann, a lot on corner of Bircher boulevard and Kenneth place to H. M. Straub for a client of M. A. Rust & Sons; 4532 Alice avenue, a residence for Herman C. and Mary F. Kassing to Helen Berkemeyer; two lots on Matthew avenue in Kenwood Homsites for Norman Schell and Ethyle Schell to Charles E. Hampton.

P. J. Slattery Company to Move.

The P. J. Slattery Realty Co. will remove to new quarters at 4414 Natural Bridge avenue, Nov. 1. The concern has been located for the past 15 years at 2720 North Grand boulevard.

Residences in City and County Bought



Residence at 6 Webster Woods purchased by Al Spiegel from the Webster Building and Supply Co. John P. Dolan Realty Co., Inc., handled the transaction.

Residence being erected in Colonial Park, off Spoede road, for R. R. Reeve of the faculty of the St. Louis Country Day School. Leonard G. Haeger, architect. Sterling Construction Co., builder.

INSURANCE COMPANIES FINANCE APARTMENTS

Jeffersonian at DeBaliviere and Waterman Remodeled and Modernized at Large Outlay.

The New York Life Insurance Co. has made a loan of $93,000 on Forest Gardens, an 18-unit apartment building at 1016-24 Art Hill place, off Oakland avenue, owned by the Edster Investment Co., headed by Edith Ambruster, undertaker. Negotiations were handled by the Hemmelman-Spackler Real Estate Co., local correspondent of the insurance company.

The loan is for 10 years, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent. It is to be reduced semi-annually by pay-offs, automatically increasing the margin of security.

The apartments contain four and five rooms with bath and are equipped with all modern appliance. The garage is located in the basement.

The three-story structure occupies a lot 170 by 127 feet. It is situated just south of Forest Park, which is an attractive feature of this section.

The loan, which is secured by a first deed of trust on the property, it is understood, will be retained by the New York Life as an investment, mentioned as reflecting the institution's confidence in the future of St. Louis realty.

Jeffersonian Remodeled.

Financed by the New York Life, the Jeffersonian, a three-story fireproof structure at the northeast corner of DeBaliviere and Waterman avenues, has been remodeled and modernized at a large outlay. No innovation has been omitted.

The building has a frontage on DeBaliviere of 205 feet and on Waterman of 150 feet, or a total of 355 feet on the two thoroughfares. The upper floors contain 59 apartments of 3, 4, 5 and 6 room efficiency, with bath. There are eight stores on the DeBaliviere avenue front. Both the Waterman and DeBaliviere avenue fronts are set off with new facades.

Management is under the Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.

The extensive DeBaliviere avenue frontage, which is available for business, adds to no little extent to the value of the property. Predicated on the business possibilities of this thoroughfare, ground values on DeBaliviere avenue rivaled those in some sections of downtown St. Louis in the pre-depression era.

Negotiations are pending with the General American Life Insurance Co., for loans for several large apartment projects, for which ground has been acquired, or is under option, with purchase contingent upon financial arrangements.

The General American has financed construction of a large number of apartment projects in the Moorlands Addition, known as Blue Ridge Terrace, and in Forest Court, south of Wydown boulevard and east of Hanley road. These include two 36-unit buildings on Byron place and on Parkdale avenue, east of Westwood, recently completed by Lichtenstein Estate, Inc. The General American is also supplying the capital for the 12-unit apartment building being erected on the north side of Byron place, a short distance east of Westwood drive, and the 14-family building nearing completion at the northeast corner of Buckingham and Westwood drives. It also financed the 14-unit building just completed on the west side of Westwood between Buckingham and Oxford drives, for Lichtenstein Estates, Inc.

Prudential a Factor.

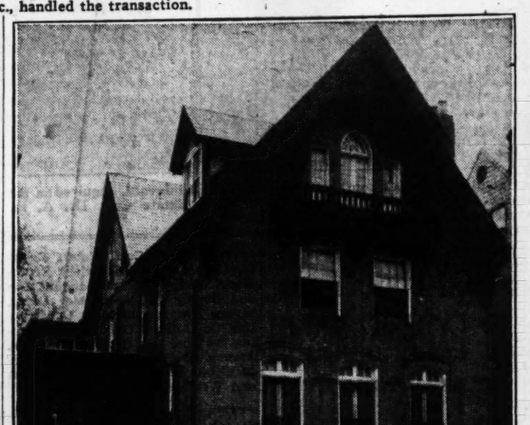
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, represented by Franciscus-Maginn, Inc., also has made numerous loans for construction of apartment buildings and duplex dwellings.

Many of the buildings acquired by the Prudential through foreclosure actions, have been remodeled and modernized with resultant resales at satisfactory prices, according to Louis A. Maginn, president of Franciscus-Maginn, and a director of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

Management of the Prudential's real estate holdings in St. Louis, which include numerous apartment buildings, is under the management of Franciscus-Maginn, which has acted as exclusive agent for the insurance company for a number of years.

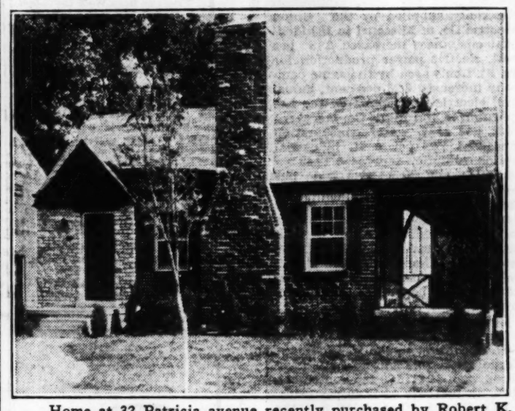
The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., represented by the Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co., is also a source of supply for loans for apartments projects and residential financing.

Negotiations have been concluded with the Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Real Estate Co. for loans for two large apartments to be erected on the north side of Byron place, between Glenridge and Westwood drives. The proposed structures are designed for a site, 260 by 110 feet, recently acquired by Duke-Young, Inc. on behalf of the promoters. These buildings will be of fireproof construction and air-conditioned. Construction is scheduled to start as soon as blue prints are available.



Residence at 5074 Waterman avenue acquired by Lewis J. Wallace from Miss Alice Heissler. Edward L. Bakewell, realtor, and William Warren were the agents in the transaction.

Residence at No. 96 Arundel place in Hillcrest bought by Dr. Milton Meyerhardt through the Apex Realty Co.



Home at 32 Patricia avenue recently purchased by Robert K. Gough through the Moresi Nauman O'Neill Realty and Construction Co., builder.

GROUND AT 411 WASHINGTON LEASED FOR FILLING STATION

The Wayco Petroleum Co. has leased the vacant lot at 411 Washington avenue, owned by Fred Fischer, president of the Fischer Meat Co.

The ground will be equipped with a filling station with parking facilities, to be operated by Phil Boechler in connection with a parking lot abutting on Lucas avenue.

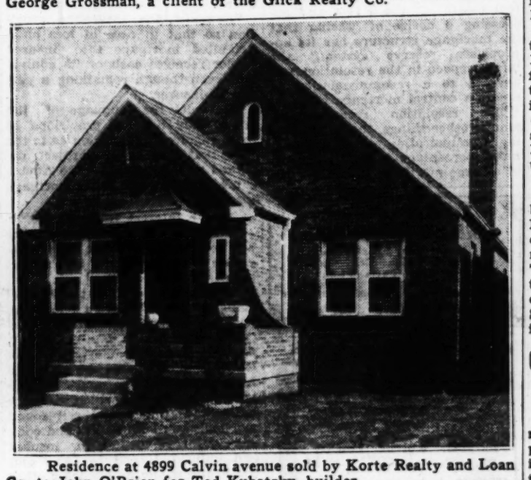
The Washington avenue ground is just west of the Missouri Athletic Club building. It was formerly the site of the building occupied by the St. Louis Seed Company and destroyed by fire.

The Breitt & Naumer Realty Co. negotiated the lease.

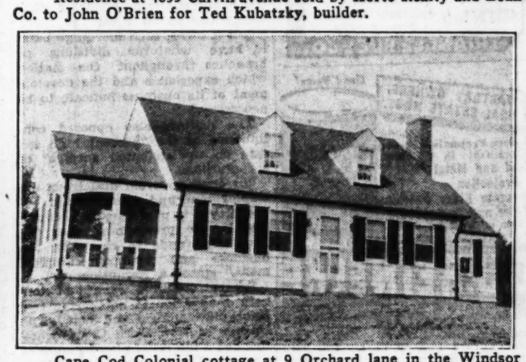
RESIDENCES, FLATS AND OTHER PROPERTIES SOLD

The Keeney-Toelle Real Estate Co. reports 16 recent sales as follows: 8815 Tudor, bungalow, from Larence B. Applebaum to Bernard C. Freise; 4327 John, a single flat, from Nick Gasparovich to Walter Wilhelm; 4316 Oakwood, bungalow, from Sylvester L. Dean to John M. and Frieda Kelly; 4805 Shreve, bungalow, from Milton L. Blust to Deem Oil Co.; 4811 Carter, single flat, from Milton L. Blust to A. Kline; 3722 Vista place, bungalow, from Walter Deem to Milton L. Blust; Franklin County Farm, known as Shear Farm, from Charles E. Morris to a client; 2150 North Sixty-ninth street, bungalow, from Jacob and Elizabeth Besemer to Fred Halveland; 3705 Salome, residence, from J. Fred Halveland to Jacob Besemer; 5626 Ashland, single flat, from Morey D. Jacob to Nick Gasparovich; 3125 Fair, cottage, from Pearl M. Crangle to Edna O'Brien; Hudson road, 7-acre tract with 5-room house, from Anthony J. Bartinikaitis, to Lloyd A. Tucker; 5748 Maffitt, residence, from Herman P. Buss to Richard E. Stevens; 5553 Greer, bungalow, from William Hain to Herman P. Buss; 5741 Elward, bungalow, from Edward Birkle to James C. Reinsmidt; 5461 Plover, a 6-room bungalow from Johanna Echtemkamp, et al., to Phillip Biernacki.

Residence at 6249 Waterman avenue bought by Philip C. Wise, attorney, represented by the Henry R. Weisels Co. It was owned by George Grossman, a client of the Glick Realty Co.



Residence at 4899 Calvin avenue sold by Korte Realty and Loan Co. to John O'Brien for Ted Kubatzky, builder.



Cape Cod Colonial cottage at 9 Orchard lane in the Windsor Acres development built for Herman Kranefuss.

LAKE FOREST GROUND SOLD TO BUILDER

Construction Concern Acquires Lots in Clayton Road Development for Five Residences.

The J. Igatstein Construction Co. has acquired five lots in Lake Forest, a high-class development at the southwest corner of Clayton and Hanley roads. The transaction was handled by the A. J. Franke Real Estate Co.

Plans contemplate the improvement of the lots with moderate priced residences, with construction scheduled to start this fall. The lots comprise a half acre or more of ground, with an average frontage of 100 feet.

Only four lots remain unsold in this addition, with a total of 124 lots. Eighty-two houses ranging in cost from $35,000 to $125,000, have been erected in this addition, placed on the market in 1929 by the Lake Forest Development Corporation, headed by Charles H. Huttig, with W. L. Gourley as director of sales.

The majority of the houses has been erected by speculative builders and sold to their present owners. The Huttig residence is one of the most pretentious in the addition.

The tract, which embraces approximately 70 acres, was purchased in 1928 by the development corporation from the late Mrs. Sophia M. Crow.

WOMAN BUYS APARTMENT IN FOREST COURT ADDITION

Lorraine Rucker is the new owner of record of the 15-unit apartment building at 615-19 Forest Park court, south of Wydown boulevard, and east of Hanley road, erected by Dr. A. H. Winkelmeyer.

Negotiations for the purchase of the building were concluded last week through the Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Company. The seller was represented in the transaction by the A. J. Franke Real Estate Co. The reported consideration was $125,000. This building project was financed by the J. R. Van Raalte Mortgage Co.

Dr. Winkelmeyer is erecting a 14-unit apartment building on adjoining ground in Forest Court. Negotiations are also said to be pending for this building, construction of which is being financed by the General American Life Insurance Company.

Both buildings are of semi-fire proof construction and are replete with innovations including air-conditioning equipment.

O'ROURKE CO. CELEBRATES FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

H. A. O'Rourke, founder and president of the company invited his entire sales organization, their wives and office assistants to a dinner dance held Saturday evening, October 16 at Norwood Hills Country Club in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the company and in appreciation of the loyal services of his co-workers.

KROEGER CO. LEASES BUILDING FOR 30 YEARS

Chain Concern to Occupy Structure to Be Erected on N. Kingshighway.

Approximately 50 feet of ground on the east side of Kingshighway, north of Page boulevard, has been acquired by the Lissette Investment Co. It was owned by the Board of Education.

The purchaser will improve the site with a specially designed building for the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., which will occupy it under a 30-year lease, arranged by B. L. Parker, real estate representative of the concern. The ground is now occupied by a portable school building.

The purchase is just south of the three-story fireproof department store structure of Sears-Roebuck Co., nationally known merchandising concern, at 1414 North Kingshighway.

Sears recently purchased a quarter block at the southeast corner of Kingshighway and Easton avenue for a super-service gas, battery and tire station, and for additional parking space for its customers. It now owns a total frontage, including the site of its building, of 548 feet on Kingshighway and 227 feet on Easton avenue.

The Kroger company now occupies quarters in the three-story building at the southeast corner of Kingshighway and Page boulevard, owned by clients of the Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co. This corner, geographically one of the most strategically located in the city, originally was sought by Sears as a site before it erected its Kingshighway building.

ORTHWEIN RESIDENCE AT 15 PORTLAND PL. LEASED

The former residence of Jeannette F. Orthwein, at 15 Portland place, one of the most imposing in this exclusive residential addition, has been leased for two years by Mrs. Sol Gross.

The house has 15 rooms, including library and billiard room, and there are six baths. It is on an elaborate scale throughout. It occupies a lot 100 by 150 feet. Negotiations were handled by Cornet & Zeibig, Inc.

M. C. Myerson has leased the residence of the late Mrs. Avis T. Blossom at 6375 Alexander drive. There are four bed-rooms, two baths and dressing room on the second floor, and three bedrooms and bath on the third floor. The first floor consists of living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, lavatory and kitchen. Myerson was represented in the negotiations by the Arthur Goldman Realty Co. The Blossom estate was represented by A. T. and Whitelaw Terry.

TRACT ON M'KNIGHT ROAD IS PLACED ON THE MARKET

Godwin Lane, a development on the west side of McKnight road, south of the Clayton road, in St. Louis County, has been placed on the market through Cornet & Zeibig, Inc.

Four handsome residences with air-conditioned equipment have just been completed in the addition. Setting a high standard for the development, the new houses contain nine and 10 rooms, with three baths, and are on a sumptuous scale, with marble slabs on the first floor.

The tract was purchased several months ago by Howard Godwin, who is developing it, through Cornet & Zeibig. It comprises 25 acres. Both the houses and the lots are being offered for sale through Cornet & Zeibig.

BUILDING ON SOUTH SEVENTH ACQUIRED BY TRADING CONCERN

The two story and basement building at the southwest corner of Seventh street and Cass avenue has been purchased by the Pioneer Waste Trading company. It has a frontage of 73 feet on Seventh and 130 feet on Cass and contains 28,000 square feet of floor space.

The concern, which handles paper mill supplies, will occupy the entire building. Alterations have been made to the building to suit the requirements of the purchaser. The newest type of machinery has been installed.

The company is composed of Abe Finer, Ben Finer and Morris Steinberg. The sale was made for the American Horse Shoe company through Arthur S. Martin & Son.

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The first floor will consist of living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, library, maid's room, powder room and screened porch. There will be three bedrooms, two baths and an open porch on the second floor. A two-car garage will connect the house with a covered porch. The lot embraces more than an acre.

The Sterling Construction Co. was the contractor. Construction was arranged by the firm of Eugene J. Altheimer, Williams & Calmer, Inc.

MOTORITE INC. LEASES LINDELL BOULEVARD SITE

The Motorite Inc., has concluded negotiations for a lease on the northeast corner of Lindell boulevard and Sarah street, occupied by an oil station and an adjoining one-story building on the north. The premises contain approximately 15,000 square feet.

The oil station was leased from the National Refining Co., and the building from the Buckingham Investment Co.

The Lindell boulevard station will be operated in addition to the concern's Delmar boulevard station.

Oscar G. Snippen, a distributor of the Studebaker cars, will occupy the boulevard building jointly with the Motorite Co.

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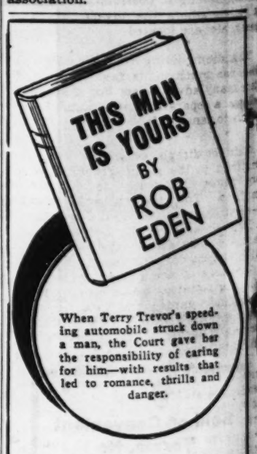

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The house shown here is being built for Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Comerford at Crystal City. It is situated on a plot of ground that borders on the main residential street. The rear of the house overlooks the Mississippi River.

The requirements were for a house of average size that would be marked by a simplicity of exterior design. Georgian Colonial was chosen because it conformed with the owners' ideas. All detail and decoration are to be carried out in conformity with this style.

Views and exposures were largely responsible for the placing of the rooms and the floor plan shows easy access to all parts of the house. The entrance has a panelled door with side lights and is on center and directly opposite the stairway with its graceful wrought-iron handrail which ascends to the second floor. The living room is to the right of the entry and has been designed with a view to furniture spacing and uniform decoration. The feature of the room is the large Colonial mantle, designed of wood and having a brick breast. On this wall French doors open on a sunroom which has a very fine exposure. The sunroom is to be used as a kind of game room for entertaining.

To the left of the entry a secondary passage gives access to the lavatory. Here, too, is the guest closet and the doctor's study which is a moderately sized room lighted by a bay window and having ample wall space for books. The breakfast room also opens off this passage and is connected directly with the kitchen and dining room. The dining room

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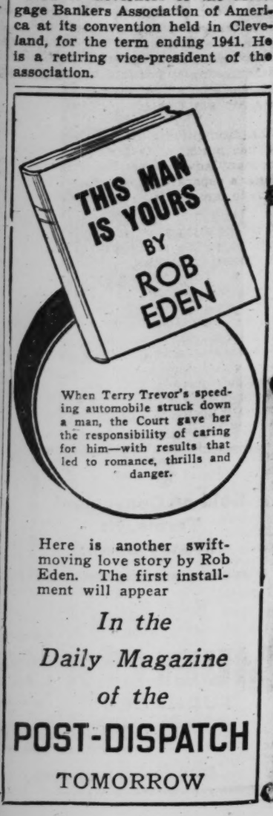

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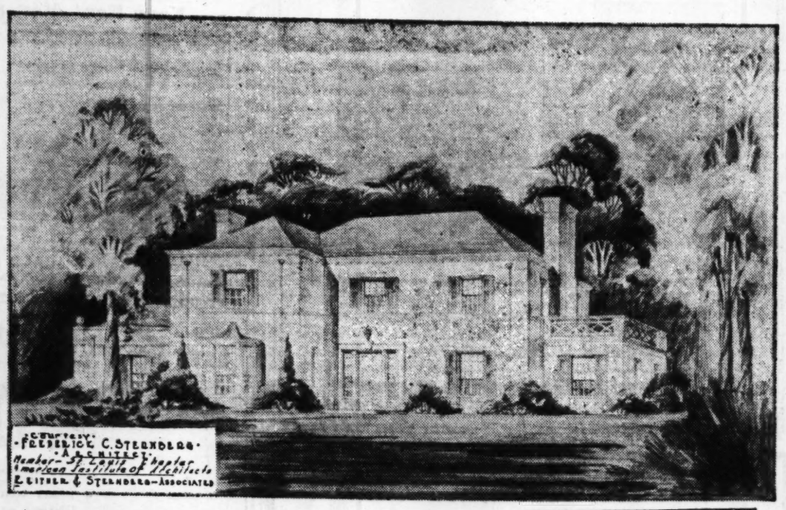

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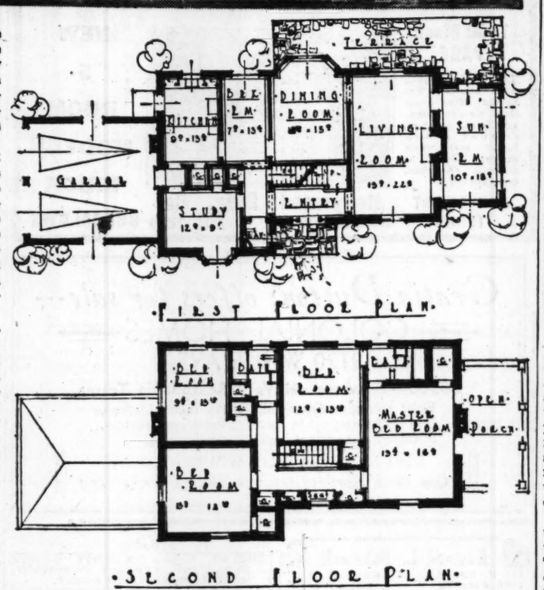
The kitchen is also at the back of the house and is equipped to be a modern workshop. There are complete cabinet and counter facilities, a ventilating fan and the tile wainscoting harmonized with the linoleum floor. The two-car garage is attached to the house and is reached either from the kitchen or study by means of a small passageway.

The second floor has four bedrooms and two baths with showers. There is ample closet space and each bath has its own linen closet. The upper hall is lighted by a window seat having cabinets below and closets on either side. The master bedroom opens on an open porch directly over the sunroom. The open porch is one of the desirable features in homes built here in the Middle West.

A flagstone terrace at the back of the house overlooks the garden and the river and may be used for entertaining when the weather permits. Suitable garden features will be added each year with a view to building up a well landscaped plot.

THE house is of brick veneer construction and is completely insulated. It is heated by a winter air-conditioning system, complete with filters, humidistat and blowers. All interior walls are to be light sand finished plaster on the first floor. Second floor bedroom walls are to be tinted in light pastel shades. Floors are oak and the wood trim is to be painted.

The building measures 76 feet across the front and has an overall width of 30 feet. A short time ago the architects had occasion to take cost figures with a St. Louis County location in mind. These figures indicated a complete cost of something like $15,000. The house was designed by Frederick C. Sternberg, member of the St. Louis Chapter, American Institute of Architects.



Color Scheme of Bathroom Sets Morning Mood

Now Possible to Choose Among Many Color Schemes to Find Those That Are Gay.

The color scheme of your bathroom has a great deal to do with your morning mood, your humor for the whole day, as a matter of fact. Dull tones, inharmoniously combined, have a depressing effect upon you whether you're conscious of it or not. Gay and sprightly color schemes make you sing as you splash in the tub.

New color schemes, distinctive, different, are constantly being concocted by modern-minded decorators with the result that it is now possible to pick and choose among the many schemes presented until you find exactly what you want.

* * *

One of the loveliest of the new bathrooms combines Bois de Rose (which is a peach-beige) with a rich deep tone of magenta and adds the glint of silver to lend richness. The upper walls and the ceiling are painted in the peach-beige tint while the three-foot dado is coated in the magenta. The dado and the upper wall are divided by a silver moulding and three narrow stripes of magenta border the room at the ceiling line. Gloss paint is advisable for bathroom surfaces, incidentally, because of the frequent presence of steam.

The treatment of the floor and the baseboard is distinctive also. It is marbleized in gray tones, veined with black. A pale rose bath mat beside the tub is striped with magenta, while rose toned bath towels are initialed in the same mulberry-like shade.

* * *

The striping is repeated again as a decorative note on the make-up shelf and the bench before it which are both painted the Bois de Rose tint of the upper walls. Twin plaques—above the mirror of the make-up shelf and above the shelves that are over the tub—are marbleized in the same colors as the floor and wreath decorations on them are done in magenta.

Another feature of the room is the shower closet—separate from the tub—with the silver curtain. The curtains at the window are of of the same silver waterproof material. Fixtures are of white with chromium fittings. Bottles and jars echo the various colors of the room scheme.

Old Locks Add an Authentic Note

Many modern homes are patterned on colonial designs. These old houses often had big polished brass box locks, for a huge key, on the front door, and smaller ones of brass or iron on inside doors.

In those days the face of the trim around the doors was flush with the surface of the door, so that the little box that caught the latch when the door was closed was screwed to the face of the trim. Present practice is to set the trim forward, so if these old-fashioned box locks, or rim locks, are to be used, either the old method of flush trim should be adopted or a recessed plate used that will hold the latch and give the appearance of the little box on the trim.

Plumbing Fixtures

Plumbing fixtures should be of good quality, but care should be taken to avoid the installation of fixtures too costly in proportion to the total cost of the dwelling. As a general rule, the cost of the plumbing system complete in a low-cost home should be about 10 per cent of the total cost of the dwelling, except in a very small dwelling with minimum accommodations. In these cases the cost percentage will be more.

Electric Outlets

The primary requirement of any electrification system is to provide artificial lighting or service as near as possible to the point where it is needed. For this reason in small, low-cost houses the use of an ample number of double convenience outlets is recommended so that movable lamps and appliances may be utilized rather than permanently placed fixtures, thus permitting a system of great flexibility.

Wiring Needs

When a new home is being wired provisions should be made for the expansion of the system, if additions to the home are planned for later years. Short circuits are a common cause of fire, and particular care should be given to the wire used for branch circuits serving kitchen, basement or utility room.

Flowers for Winter

If you planted a few of the everlastings, now is the time to pick them. Watch them carefully and pick them the day the blooms open. If you wait longer you will find that when they have been "cured" the petals and foliage may fall off. An attractive way to bunch strawflowers is to add a few sprays of statice and gypsophila.

Cracks in Floors.

Floor cracks may be filled easily in preparation for painting, if they are less than a quarter of an inch in width. Knead pure linseed oil whiting putty and some dry white lead into a stiff mass, tinting with a little dry color to match the floor. Pencil the cracks with boiled oil and press the mixture in firmly with a putty knife. Rough edges may be smoothed over by wetting the knife with turpentine.

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QUESTIONS BEFORE THE HOUSE

Q. What are the disadvantages of a brick veneer house with fireproof lath on inside for a bungalow, compared to a nine-inch brick wall? Is it necessary to put cinders under the concrete floor in basement?

A. There is always a possibility of lumber shrinking and this might cause windows and doors to be draughty. It is not necessary to put cinders under the basement floor. They are used mainly as a levelling agent.

* * *

Q. Our problem is this: The chimney on our new home has a down draft when the wind is from a certain direction. Our house which was built a year ago, faces north; a 7-room English type residence. The chimney is also on the north side. Fireplace and furnace are all in one chimney except that they are separated by flue lining. When the wind is from the north we can't use the fireplace and it also draws the smoke from the furnace flue down through the fireplace and causes the furnace to smoke. We thought at first that the chimney was not high enough and had it raised 18 inches by putting terra cotta smoke pots on, but it hasn't helped matters one bit. In driving around St. Louis last Sunday we noticed a good many chimneys built up and covered from the top and two sides. Some of them just had tile across so that the chimneys were open on two sides. Would that do any good?

Mrs. R. E. E., Festus, Mo.

A. The down draft is probably due to wind currents set up as the wind blows creating a down pressure. Tile or covers with side openings over the chimney have been used to advantage in problems of this type.

* * *

Q. We are considering installing an automatic coal stoker in our home but are a little confused by the various recommendations of the salesmen. Hence this letter. We occupy the upstairs part of a single flat. The rooms are heated by the ordinary 22-inch hot-air furnace situated in the middle of the basement and towards the east wall of the house. In cold weather we find it almost impossible to heat the rooms. The furnace is in good condition and the house is weather-stripped and otherwise protected from the cold and has 13-inch outer walls. Would the installation of a blower take care of our difficulty? From whom could we receive the proper advice and what fee is charged?

J. F.

A. Each stoker company has its own recommendation for the working of the stoker and the kind used is a matter of personal choice. Duct layout is immaterial except for cost. The addition of a blower to your heating equipment would certainly give you better distribution of heat. We suggest that you consult a heating engineer who will give you expert advice for your particular case at a nominal cost.

* * *

Q. We have a spring at the bottom of a hill that trickles out from about 6 inches of earth that lies between layers of rock. We wish to enclose and pipe it. How can we best do this? Must something be done to prevent the moss from clogging the outlet? And can we bring the water through a pipe to a distance of four or five feet above the present level? Accept my thanks in advance. I find your column most helpful.

C. F. S., Hillsboro, Mo.

A. It will be a rather difficult matter to control the spring. A pipe may be set into the mouth and concreted solidly. About raising the water above the present level: where the pressure is great enough to accomplish this it is also high enough to make a new opening through a rock fissure at some place beyond the present opening. Therefore your plan is not very feasible.

Building House on Sloping Ground

When a house is to be built on a hillside, the plan should be specifically designed for a sloping lot. It is a mistake to try and fit a house that has been designed for flat ground to this type of property.

Properly designed, a house on a hill can be made interesting and unusual. Rooms on different levels, connected by a few steps, are an entertaining change from the more usual plan. An attempt to adapt an ordinary plan to the sloping lot is likely to have distressing results. Doors are likely to be several feet from the ground, necessitating steps that spoil the continuity of the exterior, or part of the earth is taken out of the side of a hill, and expensive retaining walls must be built.

* * *

When a house is designed for a very abrupt slope, the ground level on one side may be a whole story higher than that on the other side. This allows entrances at both levels. Thus a house built on a lot that drops away from the street finds its front door on the second floor, and the visitor will go downstairs to the living room instead of upstairs to the bedrooms.

On a gentler slope where there is only a half-story difference in grade, the whole house can be designed in half stories, following the grade. All sorts of possibilities exist on a hillside lot.

An architect can draw plans for a house suitable to your lot and your family's needs.

Recreation Room Should Be Gay

The hospitable hostess is eager for her guests' enjoyment. She is entitled to a good time as well, but that is not possible if burdened with worries not the least of which is fear that valuable furniture may be ruined by thoughtless guests who rest wet glasses on handsome tables or drop burning cigarette ashes on valuable rugs or table cloths.

The clever hostess who has an attractive recreation room built for comfort and convenience, as well as to offset these small accidents that may become minor tragedies, can enjoy her own parties with a carefree mind.

* * *

Space for recreation rooms may be found in the basement, attic, or other unused room in the house. A floor of cement, wood finished, with water-resisting varnish or covered with linoleum or any applied floor covering is easy to keep clean. Bright coloring is ordinarily used in a room of this kind, and this idea is particularly good if natural lighting is inadequate.

Paneled walls are adaptable to this sort of room; and, if paneling is not convenient to install, the effect may be obtained successfully through the use of wall paper. Many designs imitating the natural grain of the wood—walnut, white pine, or mahogany—are represented and sold by wall paper concerns.

* * *

Built-in cupboards and shelves may hold books, games, or ornaments. Electric outlets for lamps bring the light at the correct angle over card or game tables. They are useful, too, for chafing dishes or percolators in serving informal suppers.

The delightful informality of a room of this kind for entertaining is greatly appreciated by both guests and hostess.

There is on the market a great deal of durable furniture suitable for recreation rooms which may be purchased at low cost.

Basic Requirements of Livable Home

Several basic requirements of a livable home should be kept constantly in mind by prospective purchasers or home builders. If any one or more of these fundamentals is disregarded in the preliminary planning, the results will produce discomfort and lessen the resale value of a property.

Sleeping quarters with insufficient privacy; dark or poorly ventilated rooms; bathrooms not readily accessible, or accessible only through a major room; kitchen inadequate for, or ill arranged for, food storage, food preparation and dish washing; insufficient provision for hanging clothes or for storage of linens, blankets and brooms; improper relation of the service or utility portion of the house to the living quarters.

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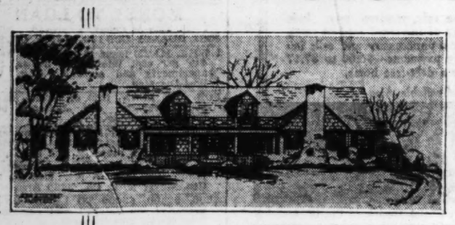

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Modern; quality built; air conditioned heat; tile walls; hardwood floors; drive out Gravois to Sappington rd., turn left. RI. 2505.

NEW BUNGALOWS.

9421 Emerson—4-room brick; lot 50x180, $3950. 2319 Bates—5-room frame, lot 50x274, $3250; open Sunday.

EDWARD GOCKE R. E. CO., 101 N. 9th

ATTENTION, FOLKS!

I have a nice, ultra-modern brick bungalow for sale at 2211 Kienlen; priced right to sell quick.

Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

QUIET AND HEALTHY LIVING.

Madison and Wabash; 6 rooms, modern; 75' lot; bargain, $2500; terms.

Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD, 7111—About 9 years old; 4 rooms and 2 sunrooms; finished attic; furnace, bath; garage; price $3000; easy terms.

MOUND CITY TRUST CO., CO. 3600.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

2917 and 2921 Carson rd.; 2 4-room modern brick bungalows; garages; price $3250 each for quick sale. Terms. Open.

HARRY L. POPP, 6525 Page. FA. 5119.

---

17 ACRES. Beautiful wooded tract; high and rolling; on west side of General Grant Lane. FL. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

---

26 ACRES — Truck farm, new building, 10 acres, good improvements; rich soil, 6 acres; 1000 feet on Highway 66.

GETTEMEIER, Florissant, Mo. AT. 821.

ACRE—House, garage, fruit, 228 lilac; Riverview Gardens. W. Ingle, owner.

OPEN $3850

7750 Fleta; vicinity of Hedge and Gravois; 6 rooms; modern; large corner lot, 150x130. See this today if you want a bargain. BRANNER, RI. 5330.

COTTAGE—2-room; lot 50x165, on Imperial drive, near Chambers rd., between Halls Ferry and Florissant; price $650; office on grounds.

MECKEL RLTY. CO. CH. 8635.

FOR SALE or exchange; 7-room modern residence on Kappel, near Halls Ferry; tile bath and kitchen; lot 130x540; fruit trees, shrubs, 2-car garage; poultry house; want 5-room bungalow. GRAF & CASE REALTY CO., 9 S. Florissant, Ferguson, Mo.

HOME—5-room frame, large sun porch; 2½ acres; large oak trees, fruit, grapes, garden, 2 miles north of Ferguson; must be seen to be appreciated; price $6000; $1500 cash. Call owner. ATwater 837M.

HOUSE—4 rooms, modern; fruit; near cars, schools; $3700; terms. Wabash 1376.

LACKLAND AND OAKLAND—New five rooms; take clear lot; see today.

H. A. SCHNEIDER, MU. 6580, EV. 6474.

LOT—40 ft.; Wellston Hills; improvements; $450. Box H-301, Post-Dis.

MAYWOOD, 3524—6900 west on Natural Bridge road, 4-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, basement garage.

KNICKMEYER-FLEER, Colfax 3435.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER bluff, 4½ acres, 5-room frame houses, electric; fruit and shade trees. CHestnut 6973.

No. 14 Northcote

A dandy new Colonial home in York Village (Lay road south of Clayton road); 7 rooms, 3 baths, slate roof, insulated; air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage attached; a real buy; open Sunday.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

NEW Colonial bungalow, living room 12x24; a real fireplace, lovely electric fixtures, large closets, tile kitchen and bath, built-in cabinet, recessed for refrigerator, fine furnace, garage and coke bin, large space between houses, trees. 9900 Lackland rd, $4950. WAbash 2234R.

NORTH, 9038—5 rooms, bath; near transportation, schools, store; fruit trees, chicken houses; garage; electric, water, furnace; ¾ acre ground; open today.

LUND RLTY., 3014 Union. EV. 7067.

OLDENBERG, 4744—Cozy 3-room frame, bath, newly painted and decorated, sacrifice $2250; don't miss this chance, little cash required, open 2 to 5 Sunday.

HOSEK, GR. 2236.

9714 OUTLOOK DR.

A dream home on the bluffs; 5 rooms; large porch, overlooking river; very low price.

H. O. BYRD, GA. 3164.

PHILBROOK, 3912—Bungalow, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, 2-car garage; lot 40x105; fine condition. See it.

KNICKMEYER-FLEER, Colfax 3425.

OLD HOUSE—Good repair, large lot, big trees. Government loan; will accept cash or trade for equity. Owner. Davis, 6619 Olive Street road.

CHEVY CHASE.

Rye Lane; lot 60x125; owner out of town residence. Will sacrifice. HILMER-DUTTON. CO. 5572.

Acreage

3¼ ACRES ON NATURAL BRIDGE

4 ROOMS AND SUNROOM BUNGALOW

Just 1½ miles west of Carson rd.; has hardwood floors, hot-water heating plant, tile bath; good foundation; good basement; 2-car garage; will sell or lease to me.

A. JAY KUHS.

BECKER RD.—At Telegraph; 40 acres rich soil, with buildings; ripe for subdivision. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

FOR SALE—To close estate; west side Lindbergh, ¾ mile north of Ladue, 20 acres; will divide. A. T. & Whitelaw Terry, MA. 2415.

RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION

30 acres, Berry and Kirkland rds. (Glendale).

JNO. J. REARDON, INC., 111 N. 10TH.

1.12 ACRE
McKNIGHT ROAD
Near Clayton road.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

---

1 ACRE on corner, 4-room shack, $1000. EV. 7117.

LINDBERGH—Just west of Lemay intersection, fronting 75 feet; 4-room bungalow; modern; builder's cash-up. RI. 4100

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Most Charming Colonial Home

No. 8 Frontenac; directly in the path of today's movement westward, and located opposite beautiful Villa Duchesne at the corner of Spoede and Conway roads; we offer this truly Colonial residence of 7 rooms and 3 baths, attractively decorated throughout. Lot 110x270. Price $21,500.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer

Big Bend at Clayton — STerling 1314

★ HOLLYWOOD FEATURES ★

7500 Block PAGE

Tile kitchen, bath with shower, Venetian blinds—air flow air-conditioned heat, garage, copper gutters. Large screened-in porch. Close to schools, churches, transportation.

NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS

CONVENIENT TERMS

Hollywood Bldg. Co.
6208 EASTON — MU. 6210

Gratia Dutton; offers for sale---

COLONIAL HOMES

9120 WHITE AVE.

$8500—Financed on Very Reasonable Terms

Eight rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room. 1½ baths. Good construction, insulated throughout and air-conditioned.

Take North and South to White Avenue (One Block North of Litzinger Rd.) 3 Blocks West

---

Edward L. Bakewell
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555
7720 Forsythe CAbany 5555

Houses in the County

6320	Alexander Drive	5 3
7431	Arlington	3 1
19	Bellerive Acres	6 3
7424	Byron Place	4 1½
23	Carrswold	5 4
7811	Cornell	3 1½
7264	Greenway	4 2½
7933	Gannon	5 2
1132	Hampton Park Drive	6 3
1170	Hampton Park Drive	7 3
7018	Lindell	12 1½
7117	Lindell	4 1
7065	Maryland	5 2
415	Midvale	5 3½
8024	Park Dr. Hampton Park	5 3
7002	Washington	6 1
25	Wydown Terrace	4 3
18	Yale	5 1
7408	York Drive	5 3
7436	Zephyr	3 1
4	Clermont Lane	5 2
E. S.	Ballas, N. of Conway	6 2
6	Conway Lane	2 2
S. S.	Conway, W. of Spoede	5 1
9241	Clayton Road	4 2
10	Country Life Acres	4 2
E. S.	Denny, N. of Conway	4 1
E. S.	Denny, N. of Ladue	3 1
40	Fair Oaks	4 3
W. S.	Geyer, ½ mile S. of Clayton	8 3½
17	Georgian Acres	7 3
	Huntleigh Woods	6 4
	Huntleigh Village	6 4
N. S.	Manchester Rd., ½ mile W. of Manchester	10 5
N. S.	Manchester, 6 miles W. of Pond	7 2
20	Picardy Lane	5 3
38	Picardy Lane	5 2½
640	West Polo Drive	9 3
3	Upper Ladue	7 3
E. S.	Upper Ladue at Ladue Road	7 5
2	Lorenzo Lane	7 3
W. S.	Warson, N. of Conway	5 2½
124	Helfenstein, Webster	4 2½
N. E.	Cor. Hawbrook and Luther	4 3½
	Hawbrook Lane	4 3½
315	Oakwood, Webster	5 2
1036	Curran, Kirkwood	3 1
122	E. Maple, Kirkwood	2 1

Acreage

BETWEEN CONWAY AND NEW HIGHWAY

West of Ballas, 40 acres of rolling land; 4 to 8 good building sites; could be located on hill above 5 to 10 acre lake that can be had by daming a spring-fed valley. Fair 6-room house and outhouses, fruits. A wonderful location and layout for one or more houses and the price is only ½ of adjoining lands. See

S B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. S
REALTORS
4003 Chouteau Ave. NE. 1091

TIMBERLAND

Forty acres; ideally located for a recreation spot; 18 miles west of St. Louis; at a ridiculously low price; terms to suit.

FRED L. KERTH REALTY CO., Clayton. RAndolph 8047.

ACRES—4, highway frontage; house, dandy for chickens. 4044 Delmar.

WRITE for our list of county acreage; have some good places cheap, 1 acre up.

H. & K. 5316 Natural Bridge. EV. 8092.

Affton

WILL build 5-room home, including 50-foot lot for $300 and $27 monthly, including taxes and interest. AFFTON REALTY, 9430 Gravois.

7935 GENESTA AVE.

See this fine 6-room home on ½ acre; all modern conveniences; in St. George's parish. On Hedge road.

FEDERER 3610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

GRAVOIS, 9600—1 block north on Clara; new 5-room brick bungalow; modern; bargain; open. EV. 4440 or 6025 Penrose.

NILES PL. (9300 Gravois)—New 5-room brick, tile walls, large porch, $300 down, $30 month; open daily.

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

Baden

THRUSH, 740—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; PERFECT CONDITION; MUST SACRIFICE; NO AGENT.

Belnor

HAVE new modern 6-room residence, Bel-Nor, rathskeller, gas-fired air-conditioned heat; 2-car brick garage; tile roof, will consider trade for single flat.

KNICKMEYER-FLEER, Colfax 3435.

LOTS—See us for lot bargain in Bel-Nor Subdivision.

HAUER-LUSTKANDL, CH. 6125.

Brentwood

IN FOREST HILLS PARK, OPEN

New Style 5-Room Brick Bungalow

Tiled Walls in Baths and Kitchens

Weatherstripped, Caulked and Insulated

Large Front Porch — Overhead Garage Door

Air-Conditioned Heat—Large Basement

EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

Carsonville

2709 CARSON RD.

Modern brick, 4 rooms, stairs to second floor; space for 2 rooms, garage, fruit and shade trees. Lot 100x165; 2 blocks to carline; $4800. MU. 7171.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

CARSON RD., 26xx—4-room brick bungalow; furnace; garage; lot 50x165; want offer.

REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

3902 CARSON ROAD!

7-room house, ½ acre of ground. Electric, gas, water, 2-car garage. Fine for garden. Anxious to sell.

HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO. CAb. 2996

CARSON RD., 2910—$1175 buys 3 rooms, electric, water, lot 100x140; chicken house, fruit; $300 cash, $10 monthly. 2910 Carson rd.

$3750 buys 5-room modern frame, 2-car garage. Lot 80x135. A real buy. Terms.

EDW. L. KUHS COlfax 8200
8114 N. BROADWAY

MUST LEAVE CITY—SACRIFICE

3246 Weinberg; corner; tile kitchen, bath; open 1-5 Sunday. EV. 6536.

Clayton

2-FAMILY BUY MOORLANDS

7552-7556 Buckingham Drive—6 rooms, 2 baths each. Leased.

SHAW & FRANCIS, INC., 7929 Forsythe Bl. CAbany 1922

A BUY

7729 MOHAWK DAVIS PLACE

Has everything you have wanted in your new home. Priced to sell.

SHAW & FRANCIS, INC., 7929 Forsythe Bl. CAbany 1922

Bus & Car Direct to City

Wydown Forest, Clayton

See 7635 Carrswold Drive

2 blocks north of Wydown bl. and 1 block east of Hanley road. Open all day.

EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

PHONE for our list of county homesites, ½ to 3 acres, including Babbler's South Subdivision and West Ladue.

REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

HILLCREST HOME

39 Arundel; 6 rooms, modern; 2-car garage; beautiful flowers and shrubs. Admission by card.

JOST REALTY CO. 113 N. 10TH.

NEW HOME
106 ABERDEEN PL.
IN BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large porches; every modern appointment; open daily.

JNO. M. DOLAN, BUILDER. RO. 0611

MUST SELL

806 Audubon drive, 7 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; owner leaving city; make offer.

M. H. RODEMYER & CO., MAin 4124.

910-916 AUDUBON

7400 west on Clayton, 1 block north; 8 rooms, 2 baths, latest appointments. See these fine homes today. They are open for your inspection.

REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

KINGSBURY, 7733—Lovely 8-room home, pink of condition; large oak trees. WM. WARREN, Title Guaranty Bldg.

RESIDENCE—8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage in basement. See owner on premises, 1141 Brightling dr. CLayton 38.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

COLONIAL BUNGALOWS
PRICED $3250—$3300
Your Rent Money, $23.75, Will Buy

4 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath, hardwood floors, spacious kitchen cabinets and linoleum floors, furnace and full basement. 1 block from school; 1 block north of Florissant Ave., 1 block east of Lucas and Hunt on Kinsmore Drive.

CALL MU. 7309

ONLY LEFT 4 — 5 Room Bungalows FOR.....

$4000

On Kingsland Just South of 6900 Easton Avenue or 4 Blocks North of 6600 Page.

Salesmen on the Premises

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

NOTE: 8721 Susan Ave., Open for Inspection

SCHUERMANN BLDG. AND REALTY CO.
6104 EASTON AVE. Realtors MUlberry 5700

Clayton

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

2 fireplaces; 3-car garage

7725 MOHAWK DRIVE
(In Davis Place)

Can be financed on liberal terms. Open 2 to 5 Sunday.

Franciscus-Maginn, Inc.
Realtors
MAin 4407.

7724 W. Biltmore, Davis Pl.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Living room, dining room, breakfast room, tiled kitchen and lavatory 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths 2nd floor; disappearing stairway leading to 3rd floor storage room; two large screened porches, recreation room. Air-condition gas heat; 2-car garage.

J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON, CO. 8303.

7720 Biltmore Drive
(DAVIS PLACE)

Attractive Colonial home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, beautiful tile combinations in kitchen and baths; attractively decorated; see it Sunday sure; open.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

CARRSWOLD DR., 408—Beautiful, spacious Colonial, 4 bedrooms, large lot, landscaped; lovely oak trees; real buy; open.

R. F. ANDERSON & CO. 7603 Forsythe. CAbany 0131.

$1000 ALLOWED FOR PAINTING

1157 Center Dr. (Hampton Park)

Very low price. Investigate. FO. 8160.

7425 CROMWELL

Attractive English; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, sleeping porch, lavatory, rathskeller, air-condition; beautifully landscaped.

ARTHUR GOLDMAN REALTY CO. CH. 6350 1220 Chemical Bldg.

CLAVERACH PARK
19 CRESTWOOD

Lovely English residence in immaculate condition. Four master bedrooms, two baths, breakfast room, sunroom, lavatory. Admission by card only.

Arthur Goldman Realty Co.
1220 Chemical Bldg. CH. 6350.

No. 9 LAKE FOREST
OPEN TODAY
ARTHUR GOLDMAN CO.
1220 Chemical Bldg. CHestnut 6350.

---

323 N. MERAMEC

6-room residence; basement garage; owner leaving town, wants offer. Open.

REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

OPEN TODAY
7100 WYDOWN

Lot 159x215, corner of Ridgemoor

4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, bath, all glass sunroom, breakfast room, lavatory. Beautifully landscaped. Will trade.

Arthur Goldman Realty Co.
1200 Chemical Bldg., CH. 6350.

East St. Louis

SELL or lease 3-story hotel building, 30 rooms, located 3d and Missouri av., East St. Louis; 1st floor has lobby and 2 store rooms. Cravaan & Tarlton, 225A Collinsville av., East St. Louis. BRidge 8694.

Ferguson

6-ROOM house, all conveniences; 1 acre, garage, fruit trees; price $3750.

8-room frame residence, 2 baths, steam heat, stoker, lot 200x300; large fruit trees; 2-car garage; we have very desirable lots and acre tracts at reasonable prices.

112 Evans Lane; 5-room modern brick bungalow; garage attached; lot 50x150; price $4200.

GRAF & CASE REALTY CO., 9 S. Florissant, Ferguson, Mo.

BEST BUY IN FERGUSON

7-room modern brick residence; large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 3 screened porches on first floor; 4 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor; 2 heated rooms on third floor; hot-water heat, oil burner; 2-car brick garage; beautiful lot, 170x147; shrubs, trees. This is a real buy. GRAF & CASE REALTY CO., 9 S. Florissant. Ferguson, Mo.

INVESTIGATE

We have homes listed from $1000 to $40,000; beautiful acreage tracts, small and large; farms of any description; let us know your wants; open Sunday.

YORKTOWN BLDG. & REALTY CO., Ferguson Mo., ATwater 277.

BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE

4 acres; 5-room frame, 2 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; owner leaving city; make offer.

M. H. RODEMYER & CO., MAin 4124.

RENT MONEY WILL BUY

18 Hartnett; new ultra-modern four-room brick, air-conditioning; beautiful kitchen and bath; open Sunday. Walter W. Rumer, FLanders 3000.

NEW 5-room brick bungalow, garage; lot 50x169; $3500; 20 per cent cash; terms.

GETTEMEIER, Florissant, Mo. AT. 821.

BEAUTIFUL 4-4 room single; home and investment; A-1 condition; near school and car; best residential location; want cottage, residence at once. Box R-382, Post-Dispatch.

Ferguson

GEORGIA, 450—5-room mastt brick, kitchen and bath; hardwood floors, water 154.

$3250 WILL BUY

HILLSIDE, 1322—3 blocks south of Ferguson; excellent 4-room all mastt brick bungalow; tile roof. Garage.

MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 920 Chestnut.

ONE ACRE—Vacant; county water, electric; 1 block to car line; price $750.

1½ acres, on car line; water and electric $1200.

GRAF & CASE REALTY CO., 9 S. Florissant, Ferguson, Mo.

LARKIN AND MELCHER DE—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, rathskeller, tile kitchen, air-conditioned; large lot; $6[illegible]

NEW 5-room brick bungalow, on Florissant rd., just north of Wabash R. Ry.; open today.

GETTEMEIER, Florissant, Mo. AT. 8[illegible]

Gardenville

Open for Inspection

NEW BUNGALOWS.

4700 Siebert; 1 block south; tile kitchen and bath; ultra-modern; small down payment, balance like rent.

KRATZ, FISCHER & CO., GRand 4072. 2604 Chouteau.

Glendale

825 BROWNELL

Five rooms, one floor, in splendid condition; good location; long time financing.

BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

---

180 CORNELIA AVE.

Beautiful 5-room modern, lot 100x150; 5 trees; see today sure.

O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2[illegible]

CORNELIA, 111—Lovely living room and sunroom; 3 nice bedrooms; cloister.

FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

Jennings

$500 DOWN Monthly payments buys 4 Alden Dr.
$4750 PRICE 4419 McLaran, 8-rm. modern brick
80-foot lots. Open today.

EDW. L. KUHS 4[illegible] Jefferson 3[illegible]
2831 N. GRAND

HOME AND 2-3 ACRE, $3800.

8716 Granada; 1st house north of McLean; 6 rooms, steam heat, bath, gas attic, 2-car garage; shade, fruit trees; lot 100x280; fronts 2 streets; vacant. Open daily.

BUY like rent; 4-room frame; cheap; easy pay. See today. 5828 Helen.

6-ROOM BRICK; 1¼ ACRES; $32[illegible]

FURNACE, BATH; 192x308. $[illegible]
8746 GRANADA. GLICK, MA. 4[illegible]

LOTS—2, 25 ft. Jennings rd.; $[illegible] south of Emma; $150 each. LA. 4[illegible]

Kirkwood

1938 Demonstration Home

If you want to see a preview of the type of home the "smart" family will live in in 1938, see this model, just completed at 657 Hawbrook av. (Lockwood Gardens) by Elizabeth B. Jefferis, builder of fine homes. Tiled kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, living room, hall, lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms and three beautiful tile baths on the second floor; playroom with fireplace in basement; large screened porch; two-car attached garage; gas-fired, air-conditioned heat; lot 83x120; large shade trees; a charming home, in a lovely district. Open 10-12 a. m. and 2-5 p. m.

RAYMOND M. HENLEY COMPANY,

111 W. Washington av. TErryhill 3-0[illegible]

---

721 NORTH TAYLOR

On beautiful wooded lot, 144x214. This home is newly decorated; large living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen, lavatory; upstairs, 4 bedrooms, bath. New stoker; 3-car garage.

---

445 NORTH TAYLOR

In fine neighborhood. This Colonial home is beautifully designed, with living room, study, central hall, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; flagstone terrace overlooks lovely garden; 2-car garage.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, Inc.
719 CHESTNUT ST. MAIN 4[illegible]

---

4 REAL BARGAINS

If sold before November 1st. Exceptionally well built Colonials on a private lane fully restricted. A few lots at $1 per foot if you plan to build. Must be seen to be appreciated. Close to schools and transportation. One block north of Big Bend and Geyer rd. CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

$8950 FOR A LARGE

Three-bedroom Colonial; rathskeller, tile kitchen, bath, lavatory, air-conditioned heat. Beautiful lot with many large trees. A real bargain. 507 S. Geyer. CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

FINE ESTATE—4½ ACRES

IN HEART OF KIRKWOOD

12 rooms, 5 baths, modern; entire block bounded by Woodbine, Argonne, Clark and Madison; house newly painted; driveway; acreage on attractive basis.

JONES BROS. FA. 6797. PA. 4386W.

Beautiful and Exceptional

See the interior of this charming new home at 485 Clemens av. (Corona Park); rambling type, 5 rooms, all very large, on one floor, large corner lot; fine monument owner; priced to sell.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

WAY AV. AND GEYER RD.

New 5 and 7 room houses, fully finished; gas heated; highest quality throughout; open today for inspection.

CHOMEAU & JAUDON, 108 West Adams. TErryhill 3-0826.

---

5 DOUGLAS LANE

Design—Georgian.
Preston J. Bradshaw, Inc.
Construction—Brick and Clapboard.
Nassau Realty Co.

Size—6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory; open today for your inspection. Douglas Lane is located at 400 S. Adams.

CHOMEAU & JAUDON, 108 West Adams. TErryhill 3-0826.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FO

PASADENA
OFFERS

25 NEW HOMES for your selection—beautiful quality workmanship.

5 NEW DUPLEXES on restricted Canterbury Dr. 6 rooms and 2 baths. Let your rent pay for

150 BUILDING SITES from 50 to 120 ft. fro Finest improvements.

New Pasadena Hills School on property; 20 Kirkwood-Ferguson carline runs through subdiv

Drive Out to Lucas-Hunt and Natu

MUlberry 7171

Kirkwood

MOVING TO CLEVELAND

670 Scott Must Be Sold

Attractive English home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, situated on beautiful corner lot, 156x120; large shade trees; owner leaving city; wants immediate sale.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

SIMMONS, 890—Attractive bungalow; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage; practically new. BARGAIN, $2500. TERMS. C. B. ENGEL, Realtor. 915 Olive. CH. 3819.

---

420 WAY—ONLY $5500

6 large rooms; like new; terms.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

ONE ACRE—4 rooms, furnace, and bath, $2000.

424 S. Taylor, 5 rooms, oil burner, lot 100x160; $3000.

401 Neida, 6 rooms, lot 100x160; $4400.

734 N. Clay, 5 rooms, oil burner, lot 70x160; $5250.

447 Central p

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

AL BUNGALOWS
ED $3250—$3300
Money, $23.75, Will Buy

, hardwood floors, spacious kitchen cabinets and full basement. 1 block from school; 1 block east of Lucas and Hunt on Kinamore Drive.
CALL MU. 7309

Room Bungalows
.....
000—
Kingsland Just South
900 Easton Avenue or
ks North of 6600 Page.
men on the Premises
0 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

an Ave., Open for Inspection
BLDG. AND REALTY CO.
Realtors MUlberry 5700

THS

Ferguson

GEORGIA, 450—5-room matt brick, tile kitchen and bath; hardwood floors. All water 154.

$3250 WILL BUY

HILLSIDE, 1322—3 blocks south of Ferguson; excellent 4-room all matt brick bungalow; tile roof. Garage basement. MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut.

ONE ACRE—Vacant; county water and electric; 1 block to car line; price $700. 1¼ acres, on car line; water and electric $1200.
GRAF & CASE REALTY CO., 9 S. Florissant, Ferguson, Mo.

LARKIN AND MELCHIER DR.—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, rathskeller, tile bath, kitchen, air-conditioned; large lot; $6250.

NEW 5-room brick bungalow, on Florissant rd., just north of Wabash Ry.; open today. GETTEMEIER, Florissant, Mo. AT. 821

Gardenville

Open for Inspection
NEW BUNGALOWS.
4700 Siebert; 1 block south; tile kitchen and bath; ultra-modern; small down payment, balance like rent.
KRATZ, FISCHER & CO., GRand 4072. 2604 Cherokee.

Glendale

825 BROWNELL
Five rooms, one floor, in splendid condition; good location; long time financing. BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

180 CORNELIA AVE.
Beautiful 5-room modern, lot 100x156; fine trees; see today. Open.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

CORNELIA, 111—Lovely living room and sunroom; 3 nice bedrooms; stoker.
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

Jennings

$500 DOWN Monthly payments
$4750 PRICE buys Akins Dr. at 2419 McLaran, near 5-room modern brick
50-foot lots. Open today.
EDW. L. KUHS JEfferson 3500
2831 N. GRAND

HOME AND 2-3 ACRE, $3800.
8716 Granada; 1st house north of McLaren; 6 rooms, steam heat, bath, gas electric, 2-car garage; shade, fruit trees; lot 100x280; fronts 2 streets; vacant. Open daily.

BUY like rent; 4-room frame; cheap; small pay. See today. 5828 Helen.

6-ROOM BRICK; 1¼ ACRES; **$32[illegible]** FURNACE, BATH; 192x269.
8746 GRANADA. GLICK, MA. 4182.

LOTS—2, 25 ft. Jennings rd.; 540 ft. south of Emma; $150 each. LA. 4948.

Kirkwood

1938 Demonstration Home

If you want to see a preview of the type of home the "smart" family will build in 1938, see this model, just completed at 657 Hawbrook av. (Lockwood Gardens) by Elizabeth B. Jefferis, builder of fine homes. Tiled kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, living room, hall lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms and three beautiful tile baths on the second floor; playroom with fireplace in basement; large screened porch; two-car attached garage; gas-fired, air-conditioned heat; lot 83x120; large shade trees. A charming home, in a lovely district. Open 10-12 a. m. and 2-5 p. m.

RAYMOND M. HENLEY COMPANY,

111 W. Washington av. TErryhill 3-0800.

721 NORTH TAYLOR
On beautiful wooded lot, 144x314. This house is newly decorated; large living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen; lavatory; upstairs, 4 bedrooms, bath. New stoker; 3-car garage.

445 NORTH TAYLOR
In fine neighborhood. This Colonial home is beautifully designed, with living room, study, central hall, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen; lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; flagstone terrace overlooking lovely garden; 3-car garage.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, Inc.
719 CHESTNUT ST. MAIN 4500

4 REAL BARGAINS
If sold before November 1st. Exceptionally well built Colonials on a private lane fully restricted. A few lots at $1 per foot if you plan to build. Must be seen to be appreciated. Close to schools and transportation. One block north of Big Bend and Geyer rd. CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

$8950 FOR A LARGE
Three-bedroom Colonial; rathskeller, tile kitchen, bath, lavatory, air-conditioned heat. Beautiful lot with many large trees. A real bargain. 507 S. Geyer rd. CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

FINE ESTATE—4½ ACRES
IN HEART OF KIRKWOOD
12 rooms, 5 baths, modern; entire block bounded by Woodlawn, Argonne, Clark, Madison; house newly painted; divide acreage on attractive basis.
JONES BROS. PA. 6797. PA. 4285W.

Beautiful and Exceptional
See the interior of this charming new home at 485 Clemens av. (Corona Park), rambling type, 5 rooms, all very large, on one floor, large corner lot; too small for present owner; priced to sell.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

WAY AV. AND GEYER RD.
New 5 and 7 room houses, fully insulated, gas heated, highest quality throughout; open today for inspection.
CHOMEAU & JAUDON,
106 West Adams. TErryhill 3-0828.

5 DOUGLAS LANE
Design—Georgian.
Preston J. Bradshaw, Inc.
Construction—Brick and Clapboard.
Nassau Realty Co.
Size—6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory; open today for your inspection. Douglas Lane is located at 400 E. Adams.
CHOMEAU & JAUDON,
106 West Adams. TErryhill 3-0828

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Pasadena

PASADENA HILLS
OFFERS

25 NEW HOMES for your selection—beautiful architecture—best materials—quality workmanship.

5 NEW DUPLEXES on restricted Canterbury Drive from 5 rooms and 1 bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Let your rent pay for your home.

150 BUILDING SITES from 50 to 120 ft. front. Prices from $1750 to $3500. Finest improvements.

New Pasadena Hills School on property; 20 minutes to downtown by auto; Kirkwood-Ferguson carline runs through subdivision; 2 bus lines.

Drive Out to Lucas-Hunt and Natural Bridge Rds. Today

MUlberry 7171

Carl G. Stifel Realty

Kirkwood

MOVING TO CLEVELAND
670 Scott Must Be Sold
Attractive English home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, situated on beautiful corner lot, 156x120; large shade trees; owner leaving city; wants immediate sale.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

SIMMONS, 890—Attractive bungalow; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage; practically new. BARGAIN, $2500. TERMS. C. B. ENGEL, 915 Olive. Realtor. CH. 3819.

420 WAY—ONLY $5500
6 large rooms; like new; terms.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

ONE ACRE—4 rooms, furnace, and bath, $2000.

434 S. Taylor, 5 rooms, oil burner, lot 100x160; $3000.

401 Neida, 6 rooms, lot 100x160; $4400.

734 N. Clay, 5 rooms, oil burner, lot 70x160; $5250.

447 Central pl.; new brick, 6 rooms; 1½ baths; lot 82x150; $7500.

437 S. Kirkwood rd.; 8 rooms, tile stucco; ideal for doctor or dentist; lot 70x300; price $8500.

THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD
Office Open 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday. KI. 210.

HOMES—New; one 5-room, one 6-room; every convenience; built-in features; invite inspection, or can furnish fine building lots, 50 ft. or wider. C. A. Dros, 237 Peiko av., Kirkwood.

LOT—70 feet, in Corona Park; priced $12.50 per foot. For additional information, call WEbster 3357W.

$200 CASH, $10 per month and interest and 8 acres, 4-room house having toilet, bath, furnace, fruit, grapes; price $4500. Lot 1746.

5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; **$4450**
OAK FLOORS; CORNER LOT.
834 CENTRAL. GLICK, MA. 4182.

Ladue Village

CHARMING COUNTRY ESTATE
NEW 2-STORY COLONIAL
One Acre With Massive Trees
AT A RARE BARGAIN
CLAYTON and LAY ROADS
North side, second house west of Lay; first floor has living room, bedroom, bath, dining room, breakfast room, tile kitchen; second floor, 5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; 4-car garage. Open today.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

Monterey Country Home
Lindworth dr.—Reasonably priced; opposite York Village entrance. New—Just finished—Inspect. See this for yourself.
New Level Room Arrangement
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Porches
Lot 100x300. Open.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

EXCLUSIVE GEORGIAN ACRES
See the latest in modern architecture; 4 beautiful new homes. Open all day. Clayton and Geyer rd.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC.
Realtors. 16 N. 8th. CHestnut 3944.

HIGHLY RESTRICTED and discriminative homesites of acre or more; fronting on Lay rd., opposite Fair Oaks, or on McKnight rd., 900 feet south of Clayton rd.
WM. R. TAYLOR, 114 N. 7th. MA. 0402.

LITZINGER AND DANIEL RDS.
FOUR BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
FLanders 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

BOX 155, LITZSINGER ROAD
Four bedrooms, two baths, gas heat, screened porch, lot 100x175, Price School district; will sacrifice for $8000; call REpublic 3997 for appointment.

MUST SELL
Cape Cod colonial 7 rooms, gas fired, conditioned air heat; ¾ acre; just west Tilles Park, off Litzinger rd. Owner, RE. 0716.

BEAUTIFUL YORK WOODS HOME—New; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; large living room and dining room; corner lot; surrounded by lovely tall trees; white colonial style; price $18,500; open; see corner of Middlecrest and Southvale; drive in from east side of new McKnight road, ¾ mile south of Clayton rd.
A. E. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

Luxemburg

FAULE, 3617—5 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; bath; sacrifice.

KWENTUS 4731 Morganford RI. 1304

Maplewood

ALAMEDA, 2143—6 rooms, large lot; real buy; investigate.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

CHEAPER THAN RENT
$619 Big Bend; 5 rooms, hot-water heat, $200 down, unrestricted, open, vacant; real bargain; must sell. CHest. 1787.

5 AND BATH—$2150
3615 Bredell av., 5-room frame bungalow, bath, electric, new furnace, etc.; lot 50x142; price only $2150; reasonable terms. See this today; it's a good buy.
BAUER-LUSTKANDL, 806 Chestnut st.

BRUNO, 7610—5 large rooms, tile kitchen and bath; inside garage; open.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

IDEAL FOR DOCTOR
7100 Clayton rd.: English residence, 6 rooms and sunroom; strictly modern; newly decorated; corner lot; 2-car garage; reduced.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

BARGAIN SINGLE FLAT
1121 Edwards ter.; 5 and sunroom; separate hot-water furnaces; tile-vitrolite baths; lockers; 2-car garage; only $10,500; terms.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

NEW DUTCH COLONIAL
1166 Moorlands dr.; 5 rooms and sunroom, will sell right or exchange for 6-room residence or lot; phone.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

7321 MARIETTA
8-room modern residence; ideal rooming or boarding house; easily convertible into two-family flats; gas heat; near transportation; all conveniences; $1100 cash, balance estimated at $44 monthly. F H A loan, $5500.
VINCENT, HI. 2201. OPEN.

OXFORD, 3618—Frame residence, arranged for 2 families; 2 baths; real bargain; lot 60x150. FL. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

BRAND-NEW
1123 Ralph ter.; 5 rooms, one floor, air-conditioned heat, beautiful kitchen; open today.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

7324 RICHMOND PL.
Dandy 5-room brick bungalow, $500 down, only $5250. Newly decorated. OPEN SUNDAY.
O'ROURKE RI. 4310
RICHMOND PL., 7441—5-room brick, inside garage; insulated; lowest price in Maplewood; open.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
7311 Richmond pl., 5 rooms, hot-water heat; hardwood floors; fruit trees.
H. O. BYRD, Realtor, GA. 3164.

FOR MAPLEWOOD sales or rentals.
VINCENT, 7311 Lohmeyer. HI. 2201.

Normandy

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To secure this well-built home of 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, lot 60x125, for less than $9000. Financing at 5 per cent interest.
INSPECT 7430 FLORISSANT
Information Pasadena Hills Office. MUlberry 7171.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

IF YOU PRIZE EXCLUSIVENESS
COME—SEE—BUY
3610 St. Mary av.; new brick bungalow; 5 rooms 1 floor, lot 40-ft. front, large rear porch, side drive, garage; first street west of Normandy Theater; 1 block south of Natural Bridge rd. Conveniences are exceptional.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER. COlfax 3425.

THESE NEW HOMES.
5 rooms, brick, modernistic, near car line; built among big trees, $5000 to $5250, can be bought with your rent money. Edgewood bl. and McDonald. See Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., EV. 6921, 6921 Natural Bridge road.

FLORISSANT RD., 7657—6 rooms; card needed; consider flat, north.
HAAKE, FO. 2284.

3420 LUCAS AND HUNT RD.
5-room brick bungalow. Terms can be arranged **$3950**
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar FO. 4233

Beautiful Normandy Bungalow
PRICE $5000; $750 DOWN.
5946 Normandale dr.; 5 rooms, modern; like new; streets made; nice neighborhood; schools; transportation. CO. 8270.

WOODROW, 6988—5-room brick; another bargain; builder. EV. 0315.

Overland

ARLINE, 9241 — Modern 5-room frame with 3-room house rear; very large lot with beautiful trees; 2 blocks from business section. PA. 2590J.

BUNGALOW — 4-room matt brick, oak floors, tile bath, furnace, side drive, garage and new electric range included. All for $3500. Owner, 9393 Page.

BUNGALOW—4-room modern brick, double garage; chicken house, lot 100x250; $3000; $300 down. Lacklink, block west Link rd.

BUNGALOW—Foreclosure bargain, 5-room brick; steam heat, 2-car garage; vacant. Call 1317 Temple.

COLES, 3224—New home; lot 50x160; price reasonable.

COTTAGE—New, 2 rooms, large lot; $1250; small cash payment, balance like rent. Tomroy, 9506 St. Charles rd. Win. 1424.

3530 DIX Only $3250
4 ROOMS
9600 west on St. Charles Rock Road. Real all-matt brick bungalow. All nice rooms. Modern throughout. Side drive; garage.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

DIX, 3536—Modern 4-room matt brick bungalow; price $2950; easy terms.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER BUNGALOW
9531 EMERSON AT HOOD **Only $2675**
4 large rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage; side drive; lot 50x180; perfect condition. Near schools and transportation.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

HOMES at all prices, from $9000 to $900; cash or terms; some fine building lots; and 1 or more acres. Sarah Snively, Agent, 2711 Woodson rd. Wabash 3310.

JOHN PL., 8217—Modern four-room matt brick bungalow, price $2950; easy terms.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW—Price reasonable; no loan commission necessary. 10247 Driver av., Overland, Mo. Phone WI. 0770.

NORTH AV., 9038—5 rooms, bath, near transportation, schools, store; fruit trees, chicken houses, garage; electric, water, furnace; ¾ acre ground. Open today. LUND RLTY., 3014 Union, EV. 7067.

OLDEN, 8916—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; lot 50x150; very low price; terms and financing.
FRED L. KERTH REALTY CO., Clayton. RAndolph 8047.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
9116 Shilley; 8 rooms, hot-water heat; lot 150x170. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

9602 Wallis Court
Dandy 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Corner lot. Good condition. This is a good buy at $3500.
GEO. WANSTRATH JR. INC., 3500 N. Grand. COl. 3700

A REAL 6-ROOM HOME
2511 WALLIS AVE.—ONLY $3450
Modern 2-story bungalow; side drive; garage; large yard and fruit trees. Perfect condition.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

A REAL BARGAIN
2616 Woodson; modern store; 4 rooms. Ferimutter, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334.

5-ROOM modern brick on Oakland, was taken over on foreclosure; I want to dispose; cheap; terms. EV. 5892.

Pasadena

NEW HOME SACRIFICE
NOT BUILT BY SPECULATORS; WAS BUILT FOR OWNER BY ONE OF BEST BUILDERS
7341 Ravinia dr., beautiful lot (76-foot front), covered with shrubs and flowers; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile wall baths and kitchen; fine sunroom and rathskeller finished in knotty pine; air-conditioned heat; 2-car brick garage to match this beautiful English style residence; will make you 4½ per cent loan; price cut to over $5000; less than cost of house; key at 3959 Roland bl.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH.
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

Down 1200 Points
Now $10,750, Was $11,800
Some drop you'll say—but the builder wants action, so someone is surely going to get a bargain in this new 3 bedroom Colonial residence at 7306 Cardwell Drive. Open daily.
HAROLD C. SIMON & CO., Inc.
CO. 4703

OPEN TODAY 1-5
DAILY 2-5
7355 OVERBROOK DRIVE.
Drive to end of Parkway, turn left.
One of the better built homes; 6 rooms, 2 porches, insulated; slate roof; 75-foot lot; a value.
3352 **ALTMAYER** PROS.
S. Grand 3535

Pine Lawn

NEW HOMES—$5250
4322-28 Ravenwood av.; drive to 4400 north on Jennings rd., 2 blocks west, 5 nice rooms; well planned and built; very modern; near schools, busses, etc.; OPEN 2-5 daily.
KORTE, 7171½ CHESTNUT, MA. 4258

PRICE $3650—$500 DOWN.
3734 Sylvan pl.; almost new; 4 rooms; oak floors, tile bath, furnace; garage; vacant; open. CO. 8270.

4-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; **$3650**
OAK FLOORS; MODERN.
3734 SYLVAN. GLICK, MA. 4182.

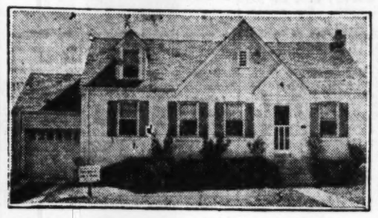
FOR SALE OR LEASE—7 rooms, hardwood floors, $30 monthly. Gerling, MU. 2509.

BUNGALOW—Modern 4 rooms; price cut to $2000; terms. Box R-362, Post-Dis.

LAWLER, 3804—2 blocks north 6800 Natural Bridge; new 5-room brick, strictly modern; $4950; terms. EV. 0261.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—University City

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
KITCHENS
In Any Small Homes in St. Louis



COLONIAL BUNGALOWS
Five large rooms and unfinished attic. Hoosier cabinet, colored tile walls and inlaid linoleum. Insulation, caulked and metal weather-stripped, foundation treated. Concrete streets, walks and sewers all in and paid for. Close to public and Catholic schools.

$5950 6838 RAYMOND AVE. Many Types
Located in University City, 4 blocks north of Olive Street road, east of Pennsylvania avenue. Other display homes at 6945 Melrose and 6814 Raymond.

MANY DIFFERENT TYPES
50 Bungalows Being Built in This Subdivision—Choose Your Location Now
OPEN DAILY AND EVENING
Office: 6901 Raymond Ave. John M. Rielley CA. 7200

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Luxemburg

COME OUT

where there is plenty of room, and still have the conveniences of the city. Visit DONALD PLACE, 9300 south, 1 block west of Lemay Ferry Road.

LOTS 50x177

Beautiful 4 and 5 room brick bungalows. Average of 24 FEET separating each home. Shower, tiled walls in kitchen and bath. Stone foundation. 1 block to bus, 1 fare to town, 3 blocks from schools, churches and business section.

BEATS RENTING

Small down payment, balance as low as $30 per month, includes principal, interest, insurance and taxes. Prices $4850 to $5250.

UNION BUILT

SHOSS REALTY & INV. CO.
805 Chestnut St. CE. 1242-3

Pine Lawn

KIENLEN, 2426—Brick bungalow, four rooms and bath, tile floor, furnace, garage; condition like new; lot 40x120; H O L $2532; monthly payments. $22.28. Bargain price, $3500.
Mr. Martin, FO. 4233.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.

MANOLA, 3807—5-room modern brick; garage; street made; very good location. CO. 5564J.

MANOLA, 3819—4-room stucco cottage, furnace, bath, garage; $2100; terms.
EICHENSER, 4033 W. Florissant. CO. 1030

RAVENWOOD, 4220—Nice 6-room frame, modern; bath, furnace; 2-car garage.
MOUND CITY TRUST CO., CO. 3600.

ROSEBUD, 2147—5-room brick; tile bath; tile kitchen; 37x140-ft. lot; price reduced to $4200; hurry this is a bargain. EV. 0315.

WOODROW, 7015—5-room brick; sacrifice; $500 down, balance monthly; close to schools, transportation, etc.; open. MUlberry 7160.

Richmond Heights

TWO NEW COLONIALS
3 Sold, 2 Left
7809 AND 7817 HARTER.
2-story, 6 rooms; terms as desired. See these Sunday and make offer.
BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO.
4 N. 8th. CH. 9005

OPEN — TODAY — OPEN
BEST BUY IN RICHMOND HEIGHTS.
2140 Princeton pl.; go down Bellevue to Bruno, then west to Princeton; 5-room brick; tile bath, furnace, brick porch across front; only $4500; terms.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH.
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

BEST BUILT NEW BUNGALOWS IN OR NEAR ND ST. LOUIS.
7618-28 Folk (2300 south on Big Bend, then one block west); only $5450; can be bought small amount cash, entire expense $30 monthly; balance to suit your conveniences. Builder, open daily. HI. 3275.

FOUR SOLD—ONE LEFT
ONLY $5450—SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
7643 Weaver; 2300 south on Big Bend, then one block west; new brick bungalow, surrounded by beautiful trees; everything complete; A1 construction; builder; open daily. Hiland 3275.

A RARE BARGAIN, $5500
Owner needs cash in business; don't miss this opportunity; see 7339 Bruno today; 5 large rooms, one floor; steam heat; phone.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

Take Notice! It's a Buy
WAS $7500, NOW $4250
8714 Hoover; 5 smartly decorated rooms, like new, 5 years old; $750 down; open. WOLF-POLLACK, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858

PRICE CUT TO $6750
1217 Claytonia; 5 rooms and sun room, hot-water heat; tiled bath; 2-car garage. Well-built; see it today.
HOFFELDER R. E. CO., 4414 Nat. Bridge

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Tile kitchen, tile bath, large attic; cheap. FO. 5160.

$25 FT. W. PARK NEAR BELLEVUE.
50 ft. x 300 ft. east Bellevue.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

CLAYTON RD., 6616 — 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, $7500.
JNO. J. REARDON, INC., 111 N. 10TH.

7472 ARLINGTON DR.—BARGAIN
6-room brick, 1 floor; excellent location; A1 condition; E-Z terms. See today.
FELBERBAUM, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334

ARTHUR, 7726 — New 4-4 and sleeping porches, 2 tile bath; 2-car frame garage; priced for quick sale.
REALTOR **DOLAN** HI. 2610

BLAND AV.—Average 55x140; $900; sacrifice. CA. 9363.

BONITA, 1733—5-room bungalow, 1 floor; 1-car garage; lot 40x179.
REALTOR **DOLAN** HI. 2610

7608 BRUNO—$7300
Beautiful new 5-room brick Colonial; air-conditioned, tile kitchen and bath, screened porch; fine neighborhood.
DOERING, 5013 Gravois. RI. 5180.

7525 HIAWATHA
New 6 rooms, garage attached; will consider larger home; will pay cash difference; open Sunday.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

$350 DOWN PAYMENT,
BALANCE LIKE RENT
21xx Gray; 5-room, modern; matt brick; basement garage; steam heat. J. W. Kerr Realty Co., 109 N. 10th st. CH. 1235 or FR. 6931.

LINDBERGH DR., 7646—5 rooms, 1 floor, tile kitchen and bath. Open.
REALTOR **DOLAN** HI. 2610

LINDBERGH DR., 7435 (½ block east of Big Bend rd., at 1400 south, Brentwood)—Modern 6-room brick, hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Open all day.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE
7222 Richmond, lovely brick bungalow, 5 rooms, steam heat; 50-ft. lot; low price.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

ST. ALBANS, 77xx—6-room Colonial, 2 years old; buy from owner and save $1000. Must sell quick. Call PA. 1539W.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
7418 Warner av.; 5 rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, circulating air unit; 50-ft. lot; priced right.
CA. 4753. RALPH S. DUKE, 7847 CORNELL.

NEW BUNGALOW BARGAIN
7708 WISE AV.—6 ROOMS
Tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat; recreation room in basement; garage; lot 50x150; terms or will trade. Salesman on premises 10 to 6 p. m. Sunday.
A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, Inc., MA. 2258

Richmond Heights

Important Specifications!
1317 LACLEDE STATION RD.
13-inch brick walls, 18-inch rock foundation. Extra fine plastering job. 2x10 joists. Tile kitchens, tile baths. ¾-inch oak flooring.
BUILT TO LAST!
—5 SOLD—!
$300.00 DOWN
WILL EXCHANGE
5 nice rooms, side drives, garages, 40x160 ft., plenty space between houses. Block from Catholic church, school, transportation, etc. 7800 west, 1300 south; 4 blocks west of Big Bend. Priced very low.
MODEL FURNISHED HOME
OPEN FOR INSPECTION!
GLICK Real Estate Co., Inc.
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Chestnut. MA. 4182

NEW HOME
JUST COMPLETED
1234 BOLAND PL.
Don't miss this opportunity to buy one of these "MUELLER BUILT" Homes in Richmond Heights. No. 1234 Boland is a charming English, well-planned Home.
EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION
LARGE CORNER LOT
LITTLE FLOWER PARISH SCHOOLS and TRANSPORTATION
CLAYTON ROAD TO BOLAND (7800 West)
SOUTH THREE BLOCKS
OPEN SUNDAY
HARTMANN-HEINRICH
REALTORS LAclede 2165

SUNSET, 1238—Bungalow sacrifice, half block St. Luke's, 8 rooms, no agents.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
7432 Wise av.; 8-room residence, hot-water heat; lot 50x150; price $4500; easy terms.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

WISE, 7569—See this attractive home today; 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; breakfast bay; buy direct from builder.

St. John's Station

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Sacrificing beautiful modern home of 6 rooms, sunroom, breakfast room, sewing room; tile kitchen and lavatory on first floor; glassed porch; stoker; near schools and transportation. Most desirable part of Overland. 2481 Northland, CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

ELLIOTT DR., 8700—New brick bungalow, tile kitchen and bath, $4450; $750 cash; balance terms; open.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

McKIBBON, 3221-25—Buy from builder, new 5-room, sunporch, tile kitchen; near school and transportation; small down; balance like rent; open. EV. 6536.

NORTH AV., 8751—5 rooms; bath; furnace; chicken house; lot 120x250; $5250
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.,
COlfax 7100. 4323 N. Grand.

Shrewsbury

$1000.
SHREWSBURY PARK LOT, BUILDERS ATTENTION.
50 ft. Arlington; make offer.
JOST REALTY CO., 113 N. 10th.

ARLINGTON, 7614A — Brick; 5 large rooms, fireplace, leaving city; must sacrifice. Call owner, HI. 7764.

GRATIOT, 41xx—6 rooms, 2 floors, modern; hot-water heat; redecorated inside and out; spacious yard; bargain.
FRED R. DONLEY,
3539 S. Grand. PRospect 2999.

WILSHUSEN, 4708—5 rooms, Spanish bungalow; tile bath, modern kitchen, large lot; trees; no reasonable offer refused. Hiland 8015.

University City

Attractive as a Home!
7325 Amherst!
Beautiful duplex of 7 rooms each; oil burner, rathskeller, ultra modern throughout. Owner bought larger home. Must sell! See
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO. CAb. 2996

SEE THIS TODAY
819 Jackson av.; 6-room brick, ultra modern, super construction, best material; caulked and weatherstripped, insulated; 2 baths; 2-car garage in basement; facing park; beautiful big yard; owner.

LINDELL, 7266—5-room dwelling; garage; wonderful location; only $5750. Inspect today.
Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co., CH. 6912.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
IN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Large lot, covered with shrubs and flowers; 7-room brick residence, with all modern conveniences; hot-water heat, oil burner; owner has to move and must sacrifice at $9500 if sold at once. See me for card.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH.
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Ladue Village

FIRST SHOWING
No. 5 McKnight Lane
(S. W. Corner McKnight & Ladue Roads)
¾-ACRE—3 BATHS—2 LAVATORIES
Separate Maid's Quarters
Large Recreation Room With Bar
Houses Will Be Heated
OLIVER R. KRAEHE **PA. 0522**

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Normandy

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER
AT A BIG SAVING
SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM HOME PARK-LIKE SURROUNDINGS
IN BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOODS
3 Bedrooms, Lovely Screened Porch First Floor; Tile Lavatory; Air-Conditioned Heat; Attached Garage; Private Concrete Street.
One Block to Street Car Transportation, Also Busses.
OPEN DAILY
DRIVE OUT TO 6921 NATURAL BRIDGE, THEN 1 BLOCK NORTH

University City

7389 WESTMORELAND
COLONIAL GEM
MARYLAND TERRACE
Is priced to sell; 8 rooms, sunroom; gorgeous lot and it's open all day. Look today. Low price. Asking $21,000.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

ELEGANT HOME, 7251
Kingsbury, Three bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, large sunroom on second floor; library, breakfast room, sun porch and deck porch on first floor; attached garage. CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

NEW—$16,500
7127 CORNELL—The best buy in University Park. Beautiful new residence of 7 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, tile kitchen, automatic gas air-conditioned heat.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314

ACTION—MONEY TALKS
Just completed; 6 rooms, modern; large bedrooms; tiled kitchen, bath and extra lavatory; air-conditioned; reasonable price. 7466 Amherst, few blocks north of Delmar. CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

NEW SINGLE FLAT!
7744 GANNON AV.
Well arranged; home and income. Price $15,500. Rents $165 month; nothing furnished. Rathskeller, gas-fired, air-conditioned heating plants; side driveway; sleeping porches; separate entrances; 2d floor leased. Occupy 1st floor practically rent free. Open today.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
BRITTANY WOODS
8157 Stanford; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; extra washroom; rathskeller.
8159 Stanford; 3 bedrooms, trees, large open porches on both houses.
7-ROOM HOUSE
7609 Cornell; finest construction; large open porch, washroom, playroom. CA. 4753. RALPH S. DUKE, 7847 Cornell.

OUR INSTRUCTIONS
Are to sell. Unusual 8-room residence; 2 baths, maid's quarters; special price; liberal terms. 6947 Pershing. CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

BUILDERS CASHOUT!
7036 Stamford; modern 6-room home with one bedroom on first floor.
THE EDWARD GLIK CO.
5154 Delmar RO. 0611

WELL BUILT UNIVERSITY CITY RESIDENCE.
4 bedrooms; 2 tile baths; lavatory; large rooms; 2 large porches; see today. 7111 Cornell.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. FLanders 8100.

ATTENTION, INSTITUTIONS OR SUBDIVIDERS
18 acres, northwest corner North and South and Blackberry lane.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN REALTY CO., 1220 Chemical Bldg. CHestnut 6350.

Listen to This!
7048 Pershing, 8 large rooms, all heat, handy to all conveniences; Flynn Park school; owner wants quick offer.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

WINTER IS COMING
Get a new home for your family; 4 or 5 rooms, modern and well built; out Delmar to Hanley, north to Drexel drive; open Sunday; $500 down, balance by month.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO., PA. 3390.

UNIVERSITY HILLS
Beautiful residence on crest of the hill, 7249 Greenway. Owner will sacrifice as his new county home is nearing completion. Phone PA. 4840 for details.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
Beautiful Brittany Woods residence; 4 bedrooms, three baths; fireproof; Brittany lane, just north of 8100 Gannon.
STUDT-WILSON DEVELOPMENT CO., Clayton. RAndolph 8289.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
EXCELLENT BUY, 6 AND 6 DUPLEX
Near U. City High and grade schools; priced right; exceptional opportunity.
SLONIM R. CO., 722 Chestnut, CE. 5563

NEW UNIVERSITY CITY HOMES
7409 Cornell—7025 Cornell
SEE THESE HOMES SUNDAY.
THE EDWARD GLIK COMPANY
5154 Delmar Blvd. RO. 0611.

AMES PLACE EIGHT
Rooms, 2 baths, large lot; most substantial construction; attractive price and terms. 6916 Waterman. CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

Bartmer Ave. Bungalow
5 rooms, good condition; non-resident owner says sell. 6733 Bartmer. CA. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

560 BEDFORD
6 rooms down, 1 large room up; tile floor and wall bath; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; side drive; beautiful bungalow.
A. J. MEYER & CO., PRospect 5322.

Open Today—New Residence
7816 Cornell, University City
6 R'ms, 2 porches, 2-Car Garge
Rathskeller—Schools & Busses
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

University City

Teasdale Court
(7900 West on Delmar)
FOUR SEVEN—U CITY
Four distinctly different plans to choose from. The finest new homes in all University City. Convenient to all schools, transportation

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Webster Groves

YOUR CHILD
IS SAFE IN WEBSTER

The yards here are large enough to play in, even the delivery truck drivers are children-conscious. Webster schools are not surpassed by any in the state. Parents enjoy the pure atmosphere; homes stay clean longer, laundry, light and doctor bills are less. Start buying a home, the one thing you have to continually pay out money for, which is worth a greater percentage when you are through with it than anything else you use.

See 17 Queens Avenue, 3 rooms, $2500
205 Edgar Road, 5 rooms, $3250
126 Plant Avenue, 6 rooms, $5500
9 East Jackson, 6 rooms, $5750
122 Plant Avenue, 7 rooms, $6000
223 Sylvester, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, $7500
330 Plant Avenue, 6 rooms, 2 baths.
223 Bristol Road, 7 rooms, lot 110 front, 310 deep.

TREMBLEY-WILSON
RE. 0308.

THE PERFECT HOME
320 BRISTOL RD.
Open Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
New 8-room brick Colonial with baths. Lot 110-132. This residence should be seen to appreciate its modern conveniences. West on Lockwood av. to Jefferson then 3 blocks south to Bristol.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
Realtors

House Supreme
COLONIAL
It has everything; see it for a home and ideas; west on Lockwood ave. to Edwin ave., north to 218.

Wilford P. Joy

LOOK AT THESE ATTRACTIVE HOMES
642 N. Forest, 5-room modern brick bungalow, 3 extra rooms 2d floor, modern-tiled kitchen and bath, gas-fired heat, 2-car garage, nice lot, 75x314; too large for owner; terms.
606 Oakwood, 5-room modern brick, 2 nice porches, lot 50x172, garage.
312 Tuxedo, 5-room frame, bath, furnace; basement garage; 2 nice porches; lot 50x150; $3250; terms.
KAMP, 12 N. 8th st. CHestnut 8342.
AVALON (Rock Hill)—2½ choice lots; natural shade. PA. 3522.

479 ALGONQUIN PLACE
For sale by owner, 7-room Italian house; imported tile floors, story and a half living room, 2 baths, oil furnace; handsome shrubbery; near street car and trains. Owner must sacrifice. Call FOrest 2088, or write F. M. See, 830 Bontmen's Bank Bldg.

NEW 5-ROOM COLONIALS
Reduced to $4500 and $5500; full F. H. A. appraisal; $35 and $42 month; tile bath and kitchen; insulated; real fireplace; lot 50x152; open daily, 740 and 748 N. Lacledе Station, between Tuxedo and Marshall. WEb. 3204.

BAKER AV., 222—6-room frame residence; 3 rooms first floor; 3 second fl.; large lot 86x147; owner says sell quick. TURNER REAL EST., FL. 5600.

CLYDEHURST, 10 — 4 rooms; 2 unfinished rooms on second floor; large porch. Owner wants offer.

REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

DELMAR, 7515—6-room brick Colonial; excellent workmanship; priced right; open.
FRANK R. BROWN REALTY CO.
STerling 1100 7184 Manchester

FIVE-ROOM bungalow in Webster Groves; has F H A loan payments; only $31 per month; close to schools; will trade for vacant.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

SPECIAL PROPOSITION
430 Gray; most attractive residence; bright, spacious rooms; large lot; owner may consider a trade.
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

856 GREELEY
Large corner lot; large trees; 6-room modern home and sleeping porch; let us arrange to show you through; it's below $9900.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

GROVE, 7823—7 rooms, modern home; large lot with trees; owner leaving city; a real bargain at $5950; for appointment phone.

REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

HOUSE — Attractive colonial; 7 rooms; sleeping porch; sun parlor; garage; hot-water heat; fireplace; near school and train; beautiful Webster Park. Call 521 Clark av., WEb. 1261R.

LEONHARD DR., 805
(Rock Hill Village), 6-room modern brick bungalow.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$5900; monthly payment estimated $56.81, including $20 on principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
VINCENT, HI. 2201, OPEN

SWON, 744 E.
4-room modern brick bungalow
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$4450; monthly payment estimated $48.64, including $20 on principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
VINCENT, HI. 2201, OPEN

WEBSTER PARK HOME—6 rooms; bath; garage. Box M-157, Post-Dispatch.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. To buy or rent suburban property.

Wellston

5-ROOM BRICK, $2200.
6329 Elm; 2 blocks north of Easton off Kienlen; has bath; furnace; garage.

REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

$3450 for Small Modern Bungalow
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
1571 Wellston ave.; brick bungalow, hardwood floors; in perfect condition.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

$2750 Buys Modern Cottage
1421 Ogden, matt brick. 11 years old. Reasonable terms can be arranged.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

7-ROOM modern frame, in very good location; large lot; house in good condition; makes a nice home for large family; less than $3500.
H. & K., 5316 Natural Bridge. EV. 8092.

CHERRY, 2133 — Attractive cottage; 4 rooms, bath, garage; just reconditioned throughout. A BIG BARGAIN AT $1500. TERMS. C. B. ENGEL, 915 Olive. Realtor. CH. 3819.

DERBY, 6326—5 rooms and bath on first floor; new hot-water heating plant; good condition; lot 60-foot front; $2950.
H. B. SUBKAMP CO., 6331 EASTON.

MOUNT, 6400—4-room frame; $600 cash. Inquire 1812 Cora.

WELLSTON Pl., 1540—4 rooms, frame; bath; A1 condition; lot 50x135; $2900. WILL C. WISSMATH, Realtor, CH. 1231.

WELLSTON, 1569—4-room frame; $1500. H. A. SCHNEIDER, MU. 6580, EV. 6474.

West Walnut Manor

LEE, 5249—5 rooms, bath, basement, furnace; 3-car garage, 50-ft lot; $2950.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

HOME ON CORNELL TO TRADE
7053 Cornell; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, tile kitchen and breakfast room. Exchange.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

PRODUCTIVE North 14th St. business corner. (Very close to the White Way.) 5 stores, 5 doctors' offices, 6 flats. Rent $2500 plus. Nothing furnished. Deed of trust, $7500. Want productive farm.
BARNGROVE REALTY CO.
212 N. 7th St. MA. 2185

MOORLANDS
Beautiful residence; wants to trade for 2-family or 4-family flat; will make good deal.
FRANKE REALTY CO., INC.
1008 Chestnut street. CH. 6525.

FINE APT. TO TRADE
5835 Etzel, 6-family; perfect condition; 1st mortgage only $5500. Good income. Want residence or flat.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

4115 BEETHOVEN
9-room residence; hot-water heat; large lot; right off Gravois. What have you?
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

FINE OPPORTUNITY!
Two 12-family apartments; good income; west and northwest. Owners want trade. Submit what you have.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO. CAb. 2996

Modern Double to Trade

4138-40 De Tonty, 4-family, 4 rooms, perfect condition; splendid income. Want residence or bungalow.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

WANT 5 OR 10 ACRES.
WITH HOUSE WITHIN 10 MILES
Have 3-3 semi-modern double, South.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535

SPLENDID INVESTMENT
806 Geyer; 1 store and 3 flats; all rented. Want cottage or flat.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

4-YEAR OLD, 5-ROOM BRICK
Bungalow, 53xx Delor, wants older, larger frame or brick.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

N. E. COR. COZENS & GRAND
8 families, 4-5 rooms each; attractive bargain. Investigate.
HENRY H. HAFNER R. CO., CA. 2996

SINGLE—WANTS DOUBLE
42xx Dewey; 5 rooms; modern.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

FARM TO TRADE
For bungalow or flat. Farm is located south. Good soil, good improvements, plenty water. Wants quick deal.
MEHLER 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

6-ROOM BUNGALOW—
RICHMOND HEIGHTS
77xx Glasier, wants place further out.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

2 Stores, 2 Flats, to Trade
4205-09 N. 20th; 1st mortgage only $2000. Consider reasonable exchange.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

5-5 SINGLE—31xx ILLINOIS
Hot-water heat; wants smaller flat.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

6 ROOMS—WANTS COTTAGE
42xx Oregon; 4B' lot, clear.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

LET'S MAKE A TRADE
56xx Highland; 4 rooms, ultra modern; will sell or exchange for 5 rooms; must be modern.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

CLEAR **WILL SACRIFICE**
BARGAIN
5081 Raymond; a real home and income for smaller. Inspect. Phone GA. 2264.

CORNER STORE AND 2 FLATS
Clear, wants single or double flat.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

CLEAR FRAME & CASH, WANTS
3-4 single flat, south side.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

NEW ST. LOUIS HILLS HOME
6-room modern, for flat or bungalow, in South St. Louis. Box F-32, Post-Dis.

1680-ACRE STOCK FARM
Within 2 miles of U. S. Highway No. 63, 45 miles south of Rolla, every acre fenced with hog-tight and barbwire above 150 acres open land. Balance in good oak timber, over 1,000,000 feet saw timber and lots of ties. Large house, 2 barns and out buildings, good water. A wonderful stock farm and game reserve being near Montauk and Round Spring Park; deer and turkey plentiful. Owner will trade for large residence or income property in St. Louis.
S. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. S
REALTORS
4003 Cheuteau Ave. NE. 1091

IF FOR ANY REASON
Your property doesn't suit you, why not exchange it for something more suitable? Get our exchange list. CEntral 0330.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

3½-ACRE BARGAIN
Modern brick bungalow; less than 5 miles south of city limits; 5 rooms and large sleeping porch; 70 fruit trees; chicken houses; water, furnace heat; consider clear flat in exchange.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
3612 GRAVOIS. Lafayette 8989.

80-ACRE FARM, 5 miles from Sullivan, Mo., on farm-to-market road, mail and school bus route, good 6-room house, new barn and garage, other outbuildings, clear; will exchange for flat or dwelling. FL. 7016.

80 ACRES with 6-room house, large barn and other improvements, clear; near Farmington, Mo.; exchange for a cottage or flat. MAin 2968.

ACREAGE—Have 27 acres, clear, good location for builder, will trade for income property; give full information. Box F-388, Post-Dispatch.

5 ACRES—6-room modern stucco bungalow; hot-water heat; on Highway 40, at Fenton, 8 miles from city limits; want 4-family flat, south. CH. 9763.

ACREAGE Wtd.—Near St. Louis, improved with income; trade clear property. PR. 1345. 3823 S. Compton.

80 ACRES—With all farming implements, for confectionery.
C. BURGHOFF REALTY CO., CO. 3452.

24 ACRES—8-room modern house; fruit; trade for city property. RI. 1305.

2 ACRES—4-room house; electric; want 4-room cottage, South. RI. 1305.

3 ACRES, Clayton and Geyer rds. Trade for improved. Box W-381, Post-Dis.

APARTMENT FOR TRADE
Will trade fine residence in Davis pl.; clear; for equity in 24-family apartment. WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.

APARTMENT—3-family, 6 rooms each, rent $1020, University City; will trade for bungalow or small place in county. Box F-383, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—30-family; about 6 years old; Kingshighway frontage; rents $16.-710; owner wants smaller property. Box F-285, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—30-family, rents $12,000; want smaller, clear, party pay. Box W-275, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—12 or 24-family, west, exchange equity for smaller clear property. Box N-246, Post-Dispatch.

1008-10-12 BARTON ST.
4-family, 3 rooms and cottage; clear; want single or double; assume and pay some cash.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 DELMAR. FOrest 4233.

BEAUTIFUL 3-family apartment; 6 rooms, West End; want $5000, clear residence or flat part payment; take back 10-year deed of trust, $11,000; small payoff; building cost me $25,000. Box R-311, Post-Dispatch.

BELLERIVE B., 3677—One of these substantial South Side homes, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Trade for single or double. Talk to Mr. Heitert.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

BLENDON, 22xx—6-room brick; modern; consider trade. RI. 4898.

BUILDER has several new brick bungalows to trade; will trade for older property; what have you? RI. 2505.

BUNGALOW — 5 rooms, modern; Southwest; want small cottage, bungalow or residence. South.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535

BUNGALOW — 6 ROOMS, MODERN, SOUTHWEST; WANT 5 ROOMS 1 FLOOR, SOUTH.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535

BUNGALOW—7-ROOM BRICK—OPEN
Want old flat equity. 7286 Bruno.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick, South; one deed trust; want flat; will add cash or assume. RI. 3555.

BUNGALOW—Modern brick near St. Louis Hills; no debt; trade for single or double flat, South Side. RI. 2525.

BUNGALOW — 5-room, modern, clear, northwest; for flat. 5325 Arlington.

CARLSBAD, 60xx—Single 5-5, modern, subject to first deed; want bungalow. FOrest 3133.

CLEAR—45-ft. improved county lot; excellent location; want property; will assume. RI. 3611.

CLEAR LOT on Pamplin, near W. Florissant, for cottage or single and pay cash difference. Box F-255, Post-Dispatch.

CLEAR COTTAGE—3 rooms; modern; oak floors; nice bath; want larger bungalow, South; will add cash. RI. 3555.

COLONIAL HOME—On 1 or 2 acres, to trade for income property. Box W-370, Post-Dispatch.

Cottage—4-room frame, Woerner School district, wants single South.
MEHLER 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

COTTAGE OR LOT WANTED, SOUTH.
Will trade equity in single flat South, and pay cash difference.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535

DEVONSHIRE, 5308—7-room modern residence, side drive 2-car garage, clear, for flat. FL. 7329.

DODIER, 3203—5 and 6 room single, hot-water heat, large rooms, modern throughout; will exchange for cottage or smaller flat.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

DOUBLE—3-3 rooms, near Union; hardwood floors, etc., at school and car; rent $90; deed of trust, $5000; 3 years, trade my $3500 equity for clear cottage, residence. Box 308, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE FLAT Wtd.—With or without heat; will trade 2 modern bungalows, South, one or both. A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 N. Union, EV. 4900.

DOUBLE FLAT Wtd.—Have choice lots, west Grand, south Chippewa; will add cash; call today. RI. 3555.

4-4 DOUBLE on South Side; will trade for small bungalow or cottage. RI. 1305.

EAST FAIR, 2136—Brick flat, single 5-6 rooms; trade equity for small bungalow or cottage.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8966.

EXCHANGE—Equity in flat, city, and clear lot Woodson rd. U. City, for acreage St. Louis County or farm St. Charles on or near slab. Box D-172, Post-Dis.

EXCHANGE valuable country estate for apartment. Box F-25, Post-Dispatch.

18-FAMILY apartment; one deed of trust; will trade; other real estate or going business considered. PA. 6797W. PA. 4285W.

FARMS—240 acres, with stock, tools, crops, etc.; 171 acres, good improvements; 7 acres on highway, with modern bungalow; for St. Louis property. See Hiese, R. L. Vogt, Waterloo, Ill., or Riv. 4194J.

FARM FOR ST. LOUIS PROPERTY
640 acres, improved, 60 miles west, for apartment, flats or bungalows, city or county.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

FARM—100 acres, Lincoln County; good set of buildings; electric; will trade for St. Louis property. Riv. 4310

FARM Wtd.—For tenement or business property; good proposition; no agent. Box R-221, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—Central Missouri, for St. Louis property. 4326 Hartford.

FEDERER Pl., 39xx—Will exchange 7-room bungalow for a single or double flat. GR. 0619.

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST—Will exchange for single or double flat, add cash if necessary. Box F-330, Post-Dispatch.

FLAD, 36xx—Single 6-6 rooms, exchange for residence. MAin 2968.

FLAT Wtd.—South or Southwest; single or double; have modern bungalow Southwest to trade.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535

FLAT Wtd.—Single 5 and 5 or double 3 and 3 must be near; from 20 acres near Watson rd.; ideal for homesites; clear. Box F-382, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—2-family, 5-6 rooms, South; rents $660; take suburban cottage with acreage part pay. Box F-253, Post-Dis.

FLAT—5-6 rooms, want 3 or 4 single flat, bungalow or cottage, southwest or county. Box O-111, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS—3 single; off Cherokee; want vacant or cottage. RI. 4898.

FLAT Wtd. — South, for 7-room Holly Hills home. RI. 4898.

FLAT OR COTTAGE EQUITY Wtd.—For clear lot. LA. 7077.

FLAT Wtd.—Single or double, in St. Anthony's parish; cash. RI. 2525.

FLAT—Bungalow style, southwest, clear; want bungalow, South Side. RI. 2525.

GRAVOIS STORE AND FLAT ABOVE—Trade for 4-family. PR. 2322.

HAVE 4-4 room single flat, 48xx Kossuth; steam heat, hardwood floors, modern, to exchange for 4-5 room cottage.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

HAVE North Side 5-5 single flat; subject to small deed of trust; trade for cottage or bungalow and will assume. Box F-406, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE 4-4-room and sunroom double; rent $115; need 5-room cottage clear for my equity. Box R-366, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE exceptionally clean 3-3 single; tile wall bath, hot-water heat; trade for 5-room bungalow. Box F-24, Post-Dis.

HAVE good 8-family, 3-room flat, south; consider cottage. Box F-360, Post-Dis.

NEW HOME—4 BEDROOMS
In Kirkwood; 2½ baths; gas, air-conditioned heat; will trade.
JONES BROS. PA. 4285W. PA. 6797W.

IF YOU have a farm and can use St. Louis property to better advantage, I offer you my service. J. W. Kerr Rity. (In business since 1877). 109 N. 10th. CH. 1235 or RI. 7204.

ILLINOIS BUSINESS BUILDING — With living rooms; sell cheap or trade for Missouri farm of equal value, near St. Louis. Box J-84, Post-Dispatch.

IMPROVED LOT in Darastdale; want automobile or anything small; south end. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

IOWA, 41xx — 4-room modern cottage; trade for 3-3 flat, South. RI. 1305.

JOHN, 1118—4-5 brick single for 4-room modern bungalow; north.
EDW. L. KUHS COlfax 8200
8114 N. BROADWAY

KIRKWOOD HOME—Strictly modern, large lot, trade for improved acreage or farm within 50 miles of city. RI. 2525 or 4139 S. Grand.

LOT—Improved; Big Bend bl.; also Pennsylvania av.; near Meramec; wants property. Service Co., RI. 3611.

LOT—S. Kingshighway corner; present income $150 per month; trade for stores or flats. Box T-262, P.-D.

LOTUS, 5845—Single 5-6, baths, furnaces; garage; want modern cottage. MR. MARTIN, PO. 4233.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.

MARDEL, 4968-70—Modern 4-family flat, steam heat, 4-car brick garage, rent $120, fine condition; will trade for clean single.
LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO., CH. 6912.

MY tenement and cash for flat, west; will assume. Box F-306, Post-Dispatch.

MODERN 6-room brick residence; 2-car garage; extra large lot, on Florissant rd., near Highway 66; want 4-room bungalow.
GETTEMEIER, Florissant, Mo. AT. 821.

MODERN bungalow, south, 6 rooms, bath on first floor; modern residence; 29xx Allen. Box F-87, Post-Dispatch.

MODERN store and flat, North; trade for bungalow, South. RI. 1305.

4-5 MODERN single; trade for cottage on South Side. RI. 1305.

5-5 MODERN single flat; will trade for bungalow, South. FL. 7650.

MODERN—6 rooms in Webster Groves; trade for South Side flat. RI. 1305.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW — Will take South Side property in trade. RI. 2505.

PROMINENT CORNER store building with lot in a thickly populated lively neighborhood; California and Gravois av.; rent $3060; for sale or trade. Owner LA. 4673.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Must have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; have clear 6-room residence at 5829 Itaska st. (St. Louis Hills) to trade; will pay difference in cash.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

RESIDENCE—Brand-new, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home; will sell at cost or trade for other property; what have you? Box R-16, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—In Clayton or/U. City; have new 8-family apartment of 4 large rooms each, 80-ft. lot; income $7800. Box F-387, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE, ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Prefer west; will trade modern service station on highway near St. Louis with 5 acres ground. RI. 2525.

RESIDENCE—Modern, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 87xx Pine, will trade for single or double flat, preferably South. Box F-386, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE—In University Hills, to exchange for good 2-family flat. Box W-380, Post-Dispatch.

5-ROOM brick flat, with furnaces; want farm, not over $3000. Box R-389, Post-Dispatch.

11-ROOM fine home with 4½ acres, in heart of Kirkwood; will trade.
JONES BROS. PA. 6797W. PA. 4285W.

4-FAMILY of 4 and 5 rooms; 1118-20 Bayard; rents $960 yearly; want single flat, cottage or bungalow. MU. 1380.

4-5 ROOM, single flat; rents $56; trade for frame bungalow. Miller, PR. 5322.

SINGLE FLAT—4-4 rooms, 7 years old, vitrolite baths, want 4-5 room bungalow, Northwest. Box F-89, Post-Dispatch.

4-4 SINGLE—Will trade for 6-room modern bungalow. RI. 1305.

SPRING, 2423 N.—New store and 3 rooms in rear; modern; want bungalow; flat or lot, BLUMENFELD, CAb. 8500.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

SHENADOAH, 4056—4 and 5 rooms, completely modernized; 2-car new garage; well financed; will consider small lot or bungalow in exchange.
APEX REALTY CO., Main 4860.

STOCK FARM — 126 acres, fruit, berries, on highway; want business or sacrifice. Triangle Ranch, Evansville, Ark.

STORE AND FLATS
WANT RESIDENCE NORTH OR WEST
Corner building, north; large store and 4 flats; all in good condition; rent $78 per month; valued $5500; clear. Box F-197, Post-Dispatch.

TRADE equity in bungalow for vacant lot. GR. 0619.

TRADE bungalow for flat or small bungalow in county. GR. 0619.

TWO FARMS near Salem, Mo.; clear; 160 acres and 193 acres; txchange for St. Louis real estate free of debt.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

ULTRA MODERN 5-room Spanish-type bungalow; good Southwest section; trade for older property. FL. 7650.

WANT DUPLEX OR SINGLE FLAT. HAVE 5-ROOM, 1 FLOOR MODERN BUNGALOW, SOUTH, TO TRADE.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535

WANT to exchange my modern 6-room Holly Hills home for flat or bungalow. Box F-33, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—An acre or more with small house near city; exchange my clear farm and cash. Box F-23, Post-Dispatch.

WANT SMALL farm for good brick bungalow in Jennings. CE. 8442.

WILL SELL OR TRADE my 3-room, separate entrance, double flat, located in Southwest St. Louis on a very fine street, for a small single flat or bungalow or vacant lot. Box F-373, Post-Dispatch.

WILL TRADE 5100 Raymond av. at $5000 (worth $7500) and take good lot or old house as part pay.
N. S. WOOD, INC., 709 Chestnut st.

WILL TRADE 4-family, 3-room modern flat, west, income $80, for cottage, preferably south. Box F-214, Post-Dis.

WILL trade my 4-family tenement and cash for 5-room bungalow or flat, north. Box F-84, Post-Dispatch.

WILL TRADE 6-room modern bungalow in Maplewood for 5 rooms on one floor on South Side; will assume. RI. 1305.

WILL TRADE my 5-room brick bungalow, 1 year old, on north side, for acreage. CE. 8442.

WILL TRADE residence or farm for improved filling station site in or close to St. Louis. Box F-412, Post-Dis.

WILL sacrifice a 6-family flat; 18 rooms, or trade. Box J-262, Post-Dispatch.

$8750 EQUITY in 5 new 5-room bungalows, tile kitchens and baths, subject 1st deed of trust only. I want good building lots of 4, 5 or 6 rooms. Box R-324, P.-D.

7-ROOM HOUSE—WANT SMALLER
1240 Graham, oak floors, steam heat, want cottage or flat. MAin 4182.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

FOR A QUICK SALE
"SEE US"
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND Lae. 3040

PROPERTY WANTED
All kinds and sizes, any condition. We have cash buyers waiting; quick answer. Prices must be right. Try us for immediate action.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. E. CO.,
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. PA. 4399.

DEAL DIRECT WITH BUYER AND SAVE COMMISSION
Will pay cash for your property, any location, any condition. J. R. 9640 or write Apt. 400, 4461 Olive.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Bungalows, cottages, flats, apartments.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO.,
824 Chestnut. GArfield 3993.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE
28 sales made last month; list your property with specialists. See us. Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS
If you have real estate for sale or exchange, see us.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 DELMAR. FOrest 4233.

WE WILL PAY CASH
For your property, any size, any condition.
HARRY M. FINE REALTY CO., INC.
809 Chestnut. CHest. 9151-52.

Cottages, bungalows and residences. Any age or district. NO COMMISSION. Pay cash, quick answer. Box W-378, Post-Dispatch.

WILL PAY CASH
For your real estate if price suits.
H. & K., 5316 Natural Bridge. EV. 8092.

ESTATE has $75,000 to invest in better flats, stores and flats and apartments. Give full information; confidential. Box D-219, Post-Dispatch.

ACREAGE Wtd.—25, with springs, on river or creek; 30 miles from city. Box M-237, Post-Dispatch.

AM ANXIOUS to buy tenement property; white or colored; will pay cash if reasonable. Box Y-95, Post-Dispatch.

AM anxious to buy real estate of any kind, pay all cash. Box F-83, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOWS, COTTAGES Wtd.—Modern bungalow or small single, northwest, from owner. Box F-90, Post-Dispatch.

CHEAP cottage or flat wtd.; pay cash if price is reasonable. Box Y-87, P.-D.

PAY CASH property, estates, liquidations; no commission. REpublic 4363.

READY CASH for bargain tenement, lots, any homes or flats, anywhere; also any mortgages. RI. 3611.

WE have cash buyers for Columbus and Central Ohio property. Write John W. Galbreath & Co., Realtors, 42 E. Gay st., Columbus, O.

WANTED—Arnold, Mo. or elsewhere near city; 4 or 5 acres with or without house. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

WILL pay cash for property of all description, flats, apartments, tenements or business property. Describe fully. Box F-189, Post-Dispatch.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms on one floor; north of Easton and west of Kingshighway; must be bargain; will pay cash. CA. 4364.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE Wtd.—Near Southampton; give price. Box F-117, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Fairly new, 4 or 5 rooms; bargain for cash. Describe fully. Box F-196, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd. — Or cottage; south; must locate; pay cash. FR. 4569.

COTTAGE Wtd. — Near Fairground or O'Fallon Park; give price. Box F-359, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—4-room, in St. Francis De Sales parish. Box F-26, Post-Dis.

HAVE cash for four or five room cottage or bungalow; nice neighborhood. Box W-382, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE $1250 first deed trust; want small home. FOrest 0105.

Want to buy brick bungalow, 5 rooms, south, at $7000. Half cash. No agents. Box F-247, Post-Dispatch.

WANT for home 4 or 5 room bungalow or cottage, South, Southwest; priced low. Box F-244, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Bungalow or cottage, northwest. Pay all cash; no agents. Box F-85, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED, to buy, 5-room bungalow or cottage; must be good location. Box F-124, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED — 6-room bungalow; west of Hampton. Box F-63, Post-Dispatch.

WE NEED property to sell. We have the buyers. Call us now.
4527 GRAVOIS **WEISS** RI. 2331

WILL PAY CASH for 5-room reasonably modern brick bungalow; South, Southwest in city. Box F-245, Post-Dispatch.

5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—St. Engelbert's Parish or northwest; pay all cash. Box F-407, Post-Dispatch.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

DOUBLE Wtd.—Modern 3-3 or 4-4; from owner; south or southwest; price must be right. CH. 6905.

DOUBLE FLAT Wtd.—North, northwest; must be bargain. Box R-283, Post-Dis.

FLAT Wtd.—Single or double; south or west; 4-5 rooms; pay cash; state full details. Box D-105, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Modern 3 and 3 or 4 and 4, single or double; from owner; Northwest. MUl. 0657.

FLAT Wtd.—Single or double. South; modern; state lowest price. Box F-284, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

Flats and Apartments Wanted

FLAT Wtd.—Single; U. City or Clayton; bargain; give full particulars, price, etc. Box F-272, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Small south; must be reasonable; pay cash. FR. 4569.

FLAT Wtd.—4-family, 3 rooms, modern, north. Box F-86, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE a client who will pay cash for 3-3 modern double flat north. Box D-111, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE—3 or 4 room; South Side. Box F-47, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE Wtd.—West, around $3000. Box F-118, Post-Dispatch.

WE NEED property to sell. We have the buyers. Call us now.
4527 GRAVOIS **WEISS** RI. 2331

WILL pay cash for single or double 3 or 4 room flat for investment. Box F-120, Post-Dispatch.

WILL buy old flat with good rents. P. Kutzelo, 3548 S. Grand. GR. 9594.

WISH TO BUY from owner; double 4-4 flat; modern. Box F-246, Post-Dis.

Residences Wanted

RESIDENCE Wtd.—In University City or Clayton, near school; will give equity in 4-family flat; south; subject only to first deed of trust as part payment.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—7 or 8 rooms on North Side, pay cash for bargain. Box F-172, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE 6-family, south, income $1416, subject new loan for 5 years; want residence. FOrest 0105.

WILL PAY CASH for suitable residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath; 3-car garage; preferable west of Big Bend. Box N-248, Post-Dispatch.

Lots Wanted

WANTED—Desirable lot, good location; will pay with secured short termed mortgages which are payable in 1 to 6 months, private party only; no agents. Box R-25, Post-Dispatch.

LOT Wtd.—From private party, in good neighborhood; have $800 first deed of trust which I will trade for lot or pay difference. Box R-28, Post-Dispatch.

RESPONSIBLE builder wants lots to build bungalows, will give security second deed on lot or partnership basis. MU. 1380.

SMALL LOT Wtd.—To build bungalow; owners only apply. 5401A Tennessee.

Suburban Property Wanted

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Webster vicinity; 1 acre; reasonable. Box D-236, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

LOT FOR COTTAGE
4428 Penrose, 4 rooms, bath, furnace. Owner will take good lot as full payment above small first deed of trust.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. E. CO.,
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. PA. 4399.

OVERLOOKING RIVER.
9775 Riverview; see this beautiful 5-room modern.
C. BURGHOFF REALTY CO., COlfax 3452

SUNGALOW—5-room brick, modern, St. John's Station, large lot, bargain. RI. 3392.

5-ROOM MODERN BRICK; $3950
CRAFTEX WALLS; GARAGE,
ETC. 4373 FARLIN. GLICK, MA. 4182.

4-ROOM MODERN BRICK; OAK
FLOORS, TILE BATH. 3743 $3950
LEE. GLICK, MA. 4182.

Northwest

Desirable BUNGALOWS in PINE LAWN, BEVERLY HILLS and UPLANDS.

6425 Glenmore—5 large rooms; lot 40x150; loan 5%, $5250.

7105 Hunter—4 and sunroom; hot-water heat, garage; terms; $4200.

3509 East Place—4-room brick; oil burner; terms; $3850.

3422 Oakdale— 4 and breakfast room; attractive home; loan 5%; $4500.

7101 Edison—New 5-room on corner; garage in basement; $5250.

Inspect these bargains, then call us for card of admission; good neighborhood; all improvements in; bus transportation. MUlberry 7171.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

OWNER SAYS—"SELL IT!"
By all means see this lovely 4-room modern bungalow; newly decorated and painted; ready to move in; owner will let go at a very interesting price for immediate sale; let your rent pay for it; be sure to see it; go out St. Charles Rock road to 9100; look for red arrows; then turn right and go 3 blocks to our sign; FOUR OAKS.

9112 LEENORA—OPEN 2-5.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 Gravois.

SUPREME VALUE
5451-59 Robin Ave.—Nearing completion; 5 real 5 room tile kitchen and bath; inlaid linoleum; built-in cabinets; oak floors; 13-inch walls; insulated; garage.
PRICE $5950—TERMS
Open 2-5 daily; drive out Florissant to Bellefontaine car loop, then 1½ blocks south.
KORTE, 717½ CHESTNUT, MA. 4258

North

VERONICA PARK
8809 to 8823
HALLS FERRY ROAD
MODERN BUNGALOWS
Five large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, beautiful kitchen with tiled wainscote, inlaid linoleum, beautiful sink and cabinet arrangement.
Air Conditioned Heating.
Near Public and Parochial Schools.
Good Transportation.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.
2407 North Broadway
CHestnut 6516

STOCK SON REALTY CO. **Reliable Party**
With No Down Payment, Can buy a modern bungalow; tile bath, Frigidaire, hot-water heat, tile kitchen and bath; oil burner, large garage with side drive; must be able to pay $85 per month. 7710 Grape Ave., 1 block east of Goodfellow, 1 block north of McLaren Ave. Good transportation. Open today, 10-2.
4712 NATURAL BRIDGE. EVergreen 4990

FACING O'FALLON PARK
Beautiful bungalow on corner lot. 6 large rooms and sunroom; 2 furnished rooms

TERMS or TRADE

5 large rooms—nice yard, garages, air-conditioned heat. 15-foot space between houses. Priced very low. Block from Catholic Church, Fairgrounds Park, Transportation, etc.

e Co., Inc. N. W. Cor. 8th & Chestnut MAin 4182

Northwest

$200 DOWN 5314 Hamilton $2250

Balance like rent; 4-room frame; bath, furnace; practically new and real value. FELDERBAUM, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334.

HAMILTON, 5470—4-room frame, bath, furnace, garage; large lot; submit offer. HORN R. E., 4687 POPE. CO. 6116.

HARNEY, 5966—Dandy modern 5-room frame; corner; a real buy. FOSKIN REALTY CO., Franklin 5033.

JENNINGS, 3909—4-room cottage; hot-water heat; garage; 40' lot; $2550. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

HELEN, 52xx — Modern 5-room frame, $3950.
HELEN, 56xx — Modern 4-room frame, $3150.
RODIAMONT, 54xx—Large 4-room frame, $2150.
SEVERAL MORE TO SHOW YOU.
EV. 8336. EV. 0995

OUTSTANDING VALUE

ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH
4646 Kosmth; 5 rooms, breakfast nook and sunroom, tile wall bath, 2-car garage; will trade for smaller.
EDW. KEHLENBRINCK RLTY. FR. 4040

LABADIE, 4613-15—2-family bungalow; five in one, rent the other.
FORCED TO SELL—MAKE OFFER.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar. FOrest 4233.

STOCK SON— REALTY CO. 6165 Lalite Ave.

4-room modern bungalow; tile wall in bath, hardwood floors; 2-car garage with side drive; beautiful large lot, 50x250.
4712 NATURAL BRIDGE. EVergreen 4990

SEE THIS NEW BUNGALOW.
6169 Laura; 5-room brick; tile kitchen and bath; open for inspection 2-5.
LUND RLTY., 3014 Union. EV. 7067.

LEE, 5305—Brick west Goodfellow, 5300 north; new 2 bedroom Cape Cod home; Venetian blinds; bus 1 block; priced $3750. Submit offer. MU. 1171.

LOUISE, 2169-73—Two 5-room modern brick bungalows; tile kitchen and bath; made street and sidewalks; $500 down, balance $25 month and interest. EV. 4387.

LUCAS & HUNT RD., 2246—5 rooms; modern; insulation; storm sashes; basement garage; large yard; $4750, $750 cash; low payments. MU. 4011.

6134 LUCILLE
6-room brick with sunroom, tile bath, steam heat, oil burner; lot 50x250; two-car garage, with concrete driveway.
HILMER-DUTTON, COlfax 5572.

MIMIKA, 5943—New 5-room brick bungalow; latest appointments. See today. Open.

REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

Inglesyde Bungalow—$6500

8620 Mora Lane, at McLaran av.; 5 rooms, modern; price right; save commission.
GRELICH, GRAND AND SULLIVAN.

NORTH HILLS DR., 711—6 rooms on 1 floor; 2-car garage; lot 80x125.

REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

NORTH HILLS DR., 404—Pasadena park; this outstanding bungalow on easy terms; must sacrifice; open Sunday.
T. J. SLATTERY, Realtors. JE. 3322.

IT'S-A-BEAUTY

5932 N. Pointe, cor. Vivian. Open today for first time. We invite your inspection.
HOTFELDER R. E. CO., 4414 Natl. Bridge

NORTH POINTE BL., 6150—Lovely 5-room; all modern; has everything, including rock bottom price; open Sunday, 1 to 5.
C. BURGHOFF RLTY. CO., COlfax 3452.

6108 N. POINTE

New, modern, well-built 5-room bungalow. We invite your inspection today. Priced right.
HOTFELDER R. E. CO., 4414 Nat. Bridge

NORTH POINTE BL., 6134—5 extra large rooms; ultra modern on large lot; summer and winter conditioned heat; open Sunday.
C. BURKHOFF REALTY CO., COlfax 3452

PALM, 4930—5-room 2-story brick bungalow; bath, furnace, electric, price reduced for quick sale.
5220 Theodosia av.; 5 rooms, hot-water heat; brick garage. Mr. Giles, FASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar bl. FOrest 4233.

PAMPLIN, 5621—4-room modern bungalow — $4250
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8966

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 5941 Park Lane —5-room brick, tile bath and kitchen, air-conditioned heat, garage, drive. Consider vacant or small cottage in trade. See Mr. Specking.
EDW. L. KUHS Jefferson 3500 2831 N. GRAND

5639 PARK LANE
5-room matt brick, tile bath, furnace; hardwood floors; $4950; terms; open Sunday p. m.
HILMER-DUTTON, COlfax 5572.

PARK LANE, 5653—5 rooms, $5500 modern brick bungalow; air-conditioned.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8966

PARK LANE, 5964 — Beautiful 5-room bungalow; vitrolite bath, hardwood fl.; furnace, side drive garage.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

PLOVER, 4933—6 rooms, modern, bath, furnace, garage.

$3000 BUYS 4552 St. Ferdinand; 4 rooms and sleeping porch; furnace; garage.
EDW. L. KUHS Jefferson 3500 2831 N. GRAND

SALOMA, 5831—New 5-room and bath; modern brick; $6250; open every day till 9 p. m. GERLING, MU. 2509 or 0420.

7634 SANTA MONICA

4 rooms; brick; only $3250; snap.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

NEW BUNGALOWS

6115-19-23 Stratford; 5-room brick bungalows; modern in every detail. Open daily and Sunday. Drive north on Riverview to 4700, 1 block west on Stratford.
MOUND CITY TRUST CO., CO. 3600.

6357 STRATFORD

New 5 rooms; tile wall bath and kitchen; air conditioned; side drive; $5500.
P. J. SLATTERY, Realtors. JE. 3322.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

56xx THEODOSIA,—5-room modern brick; gas heat; nice fire place; very good location, $3750.
H. & K., 5316 Natural Bridge. EV. 8092.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS $5250

UNION, 4929 N.—Sacrificing this modern doctor's home. Retiring. Going to California. Act quick. Owner will show.
MAURER-BEFFA REALTORS. JE. 8892.

4-ROOM BRICK, $2675

1718 N. Union; perfect condition; bath; furnace; excellent location for home and business.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

UNION, 5087—5 rooms, bath, garage, to close estate. CO. 0228.

WALTON PL., 3028—5 rooms, modern; open. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

3522 WEST PL.
New 5-room brick bungalow; 1 block south of Natural Bridge, 1 block east of Lucas-Hunt road.
REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

WEST PL., 3521—(1 block east of Lucas-Hunt); modern 5-room brick; good location; owner will finance; card needed.
LUND RLTY., 3014 Union, EV. 7067.

FINE BRICK BUNGALOW

6143 Windham; 4 rooms; 2 blocks to bus at Lillian and Goodfellow; it's a beauty; terms. MAin 4527.

BUNGALOWS—New 5-room brick; strictly modern; at 6092-94 Grimshaw; just west of Goodfellow; open. Call CO. 6116.

5-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE; FURNACE, BATH; A1. 4653 MAFFITT. GLICK, MA. 4182. $1950

4-ROOM MATT BRICK; FURNACE, OAK FLOORS, GARAGE. 4754 HIGHLAND. GLICK, MA. 4182. $2950

South

$500 to $1000 DOWN BUYS ANY ONE OF THESE BUNGALOWS AT A BARGAIN PRICE

5215 BONITA—Modern, 4 rooms, right at Kingshighway.

4673 DEWEY—5-room frame, 2d floor for additional rooms.

4053 HAVEN—6 rooms, ultra-modern. It has everything.

4619-23 LEONA — 4-room frame, hardwood floors, furnace; cheap.

5741 LISETTE—On an exclusive bungalow street; 4 and sunroom.

6020 MARMADUKE—Large bungalow, 5 and sunroom; unfinished 2d.

5329 ROBERT—You'll like this. 4 and sunroom; very compact.

4614 S. 39th—4-room frame. Make your offer.

5207 WINDSOR PWKY. — Christy Park is your front yard: 6 rooms, 2 floors; sleeping porch. Quiet street.

FEDERER
2610 GRAVOIS. PRospect 1519.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room white stucco bungalow, built by owner; cost $10,500; need larger home; sacrifice at $6800; terms; evergreen shrubbery, completely modern, Venetian blinds, gas-fired hot-water heat, ornamental plaster (Craftex) walls and ceiling, tile bath, tile bath and kitchen, best grade hardwood floors, storage water heater, copper gutters, bronze screens, brass plumbing, kitchen ventilator, weather-stripped and insulated through-out; large garage and brick workshop; vacant. Phone Owner, REpublic 3677, to inspect.

"THREE BEDROOM HOMES."
5117 Goeser, 6 rooms and sun.
5243 Flora ct., 11 rooms, bargain.
5xxx Finkman, 6 rooms, 52x14; bargain.
5xxx Virginia, 7 rooms, want offer.
5xxx Neosho, 6 rooms, may trade.
44xx Minnesota, 6 rooms, bargain, $4250.
20xx Meramec, 6 rooms; lot 35x243.
RI. 4898. JOLLY, 5629 Gravois.

5 Brand New Bungalows
4226-30-34-36-40 Olivia Ave.
Open Sunday—Daily Afternoons.
Inspect these new 5-room modern brick bungalows. Tile walls in kitchen and bath. Cove living room and dining room. Large closets. Semi-finished attic.
$5500
Short blocks west of Grand Ave between Meramec and Bingham Ave. 1 block east of Resurrection Church.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

LESS HOUSEWORK

Step into the year's most advanced bungalow arrangement, combining living and dining room and other features; cut down the housewife's task to absolute minimum; designed for modern living; see today; just completed.
6110 ARENDES DR.
IN HOLLY HILLS
HOLLY HILLS R. E., Realtors, RI. 7117.

VACANT—4070 QUINCY—VACANT!
Modern brick bungalow; 5 large, light rooms, tile walls in kitchen and bath; newly painted and papered throughout; 2-car garage; 1 block south of Carondelet Park. Open for your inspection; 2-5. Call SEITZ, FL. 5600; NAHN-HEBERER REALTY CO.

Corner Cottage—Open Sunday
3439 Itaska St.
4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; lot 50x104; near churches, schools and car line; a real bargain.
J. Meyer & Co., 3606 Gravois. PR. 5322

NEW 5-room brick, modern throughout. 4433 S. Spring, between Osceola and Neosho, west of Grand.
OPEN TONIGHT
DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MAin 4111

WHO WANTS THIS BARGAIN?
5-room modern bungalow, 4684 Tesson; $2500; small amount of cash will handle, easy monthly terms; no charge for financing. WACHTER, PRospect 6401.

SEE 932 DOVER PLACE
Modern 6-room; large lot. Bargain if sold at once. Open.
OSTERKAMP 5421 Gravois RI. 2542

$500 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT
4620 S. 38TH ST.
New brick, 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MA. 4551.

3-ROOM COZY COTTAGE, IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD, TERMS. 4716 HUMMELL. GLICK, MA. 4182. $1950

5-ROOM FRAME, $3250.00
Furnace, bath, large lot; 40xx Walsh.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

NEW CAPE COD BUNGALOW
3836 OLEATHA.
5 large rooms, extra lavatory, hot-water heat, insulated; bargain. Open all day. Louis A. Faunovich, Builder.

95 FEET—MAKE OFFER
4819 Nebraska, at Broadway.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

LOOK—FRAME BARGAIN.
6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; modern. 5511 S. 37th st.; 1 block west of Grand. Open All Day Sunday.
A. J. Meyer & Co., 3606 Gravois. PR. 5322.

COST $6500—NOW ONLY $5500
36xx Holt, near Chippewa. 5 rooms.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

BRICK COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, $2000
Near Shaw's Garden; bath; garage; vacant this week. RI. 4569.

HOLLY HILLS HOME
6917 Marwinette; 6 rooms, modern. WILLIAM RODIEK & CO. GR. 0025.

5-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE, $3500
Modern; near Bevo Mill. PR. 4569.

ADKINS, 46xx—5-room modern frame, in St. John's parish; first-class condition; $3000. Inquire 4566 Adkins.

3660 ALBERTA, $3250

6 rooms, bath, furnace, all improvements; sacrifice; open 2 to 5.
JULIUS S. FEYDT JR. 3521 S. GRAND LA. 3841

ALEXANDER, 4642—4-room frame, hardwood floors, bargain. Open, RI. 4898.

ALTHEA, 9320-9332—2 blocks east 9500 Gravois; beautiful modern 5-room brick bungalows; 13-in. walls, tile kitchens and baths, fine 50-ft. lots; sewers, water, gas, electric; regular $6000 home, priced for quick sale at $4850; reasonable cash payment, balance like rent; open for inspection.
MARTIN SHORT & CO., 6209 Gravois. Riverside 3322.

ARSENAL, 2649—3 rooms; needs repair; cheap; make offer. Main 0291.

928 BELLERIVE BLVD.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Beautiful 6-room bungalow; hot water heat; inspect this very fine home, offered at a real sacrifice.
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

OPEN 3883 BINGHAM
5 rooms, hot-water heat.
Bargain at $5250.00. See today.
O'ROURKE RI. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

BROADWAY, 5621 S.—Modern brick; want offer; very cheap; little cash; pay like rent; nice 5-room corner; open today.
E. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555.

CALIFORNIA, 3833—Brick cottage, 4 and sunroom, bath, furnace, garage; an exceptional bargain. J. Bodner. LA. 6648.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

South

CHRISTY, 51xx—5-room brick bungalow, oil burner, garage. FR. 2322.

CONCORDIA, 4098—3-room frame; furnace, bath and garage; extra large lot; $2500. Owner, Riverside 4915J.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
1212 Dammert, 4-room bungalow; furnace; bath; garage.
M. HAMMEL. 6721 S. Broadway.

4673 DEWEY

For the man who wants a home reasonably priced, here's the best bet; 5 rooms, modern frame; unfinished 2d floor for two additional rooms. See it.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

6 ROOMS—MAKE OFFER
4475 Delor; modern; like new brick bungalow; easy terms. Open.

DELOR, 4601—5 rooms, modern, owner; corner house; near schools.

DEWEY, 4451—Nice 5-room frame; modern; big garage.

3945 DOVER PL.
IN HOLLY HILLS
6 rooms and breakfast nook on one floor; tile bath with shower; hot-water heat with oil burner; large Frigidaire and Magic Chef stove. This is a very outstanding bargain. Phone for particulars and appointment to inspect.
HOLLY HILLS REALTY CO., 5624 S. Grand. Realtors. RI. 7117.

4-ROOM BRICK, $2950
2822 S. 18th; 4 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; owner will show; easy terms; make best offer.
HAUER-LUSTKANDL, CH. 6125.

NEW BUNGALOWS
OPEN TODAY
4128-32-36 FAIRVIEW
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

FAIRVIEW, 4043—New brick; real construction; sacrifice; open daily; small down payment; balance like rent. RI. 2505.

HOLLY HILLS TRADE
3646 FILLMORE
6 and sunroom, attractive brick home, hot-water heat, nice lot. Wants single flat OPEN TODAY. Inspect.
O'ROURKE RI. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

4150 FILLMORE OPEN
4-ROOM BRICK
Nice condition, $500 down, balance like rent, or will trade.
O'ROURKE RI. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

Fillmore, 41xx—4-room frame bungalow, excellent condition, must be seen to be appreciated.
MEHLER 3216 S. Grand LA. 4000

OPEN $3850

7750 Fleta; vicinity of Heege and Gravois; 6 rooms; modern; large corner lot, 150x130. See this today if you want a bargain. BRANNER, RI. 0336.

GRACE, 5017—4-room modern bungalow, double garage, $3700.

GASCONADE, 3424—5 rooms, bath, small down payment, balance like rent; $2950. Service Co., RI. 3611.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
5218 S. Grand bl.; 5-room modern brick bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath; hot-water heat; open for inspection today.
MEHLER 3216 S. Grand LA. 4000

GURNEY, 31xx—MODERN BUNGALOW; BRICK, STEAM HEAT, CONVENIENT LOCATION, OWNER ANXIOUS; $5750. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PROS. 3535

BUNGALOW, 3239 HARTFORD

6 rooms, hardwood floors, large brick porch, opposite Roosevelt High School; open 2 to 5.
JULIUS S. FEYDT JR. 3521 S. GRAND LA. 3841

4053 HAVEN ST.

See this today and be convinced this 6-room home with its tiled kitchen and bath, its vapor heat and other attractions offers you a real bargain.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

4056 HOLLY HILLS
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Inspect this ultra-modern home on beautiful parkway, near Carondelet Park. Must be sold; open; terms. Open.
BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. RI. 3010.

HOLLY HILLS, 4349
5 rooms, modern. Bargain price.
MA. 4182.

HOLLY HILLS, 7xx—4-room brick; modern; bargain; $3000. RI. 4898.

HOLT, 3639—5-room modern bungalow, with garage.

HYDRAULIC, 4234—Modern brick; cheap; 6 rooms one floor; pay like rent.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555.

IDAHO, 5203—5 rooms, brick, furnace, well located; owner.

WHY NOT STEAL THIS TODAY?
3420 ILLINOIS—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2-FAMILY ARRANGEMENT; HOT-WATER HEAT. NAHN-HEBERER REALTY CO., 3415 S. KINGSHIGHWAY, FL. 5600. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

IOWA, 4044—4-room matt brick bungalow; modern; bargain; open. RI. 4898.

JUNIATA, 4333 — 5 rooms, frame; bath, furnace, $2500. Moyle, Agent, 418 Olive.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
4619 and 4623 LEONA
Frame bungalows, practically new. 4 large rooms; hardwood floors, furnace, extra large basement. Only $3650.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

3675 LIERMANN—ALMOST NEW

5 rooms, all modern; must be sold. Inquire immediately.
RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543

LOUISIANA, 3816—BRICK COTTAGE. Bath, furnace, garage, needs work, but estate will sell reasonable.
SEE THIS OPPORTUNITY TODAY!
3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PROS. 3535

McNAIR, 2720—Only $250 cash and $29.50 per month, which includes everything, will buy this 4-room brick with bath and furnace, garage.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.

NEW BUNGALOW
6111 Marwinette Ave.

At 4000 Holly Hills; 5 large rooms; air-conditioned heat; insulated; new street; near schools and bus; open.

LOUISIANA, 4405—Fine 3 rooms, street and alley made; new Cleveland High; priced for quick sale; open today.
BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. RI. 3010.

OPEN—WANT OFFER.
4506 Miami; 5-room modern brick; easy pay little cash; nice yard; garage.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555.

MICHIGAN, 36xx—6-room brick (Holy Cross Church); bargain, $5250. RI.4898.

3432 MINNESOTA
$500 DOWN—
OWNER WANTS OFFER
See This Bargain Today. OPEN.
5-room brick bungalow, 2-car garage.
O'ROURKE RI. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

3735 MINNESOTA, $1300

3 rooms, 25' lot; anxious to sell.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

MINNESOTA, 4641—5 rooms, large attic, furnace, bath, 3-car garage; 50-foot lot; ideal for business; very cheap.
YATES, 4109 S. Grand. RI. 5577.

MORGANFORD, 44xx—4-room matt brick bungalow; may trade. RI. 4898.

OPEN ALL DAY

4745 NEWPORT—NEAR BEVO MILL. 5-room corner bungalow; nice for family with children; near schools, church, stores, cars, buses; reasonable; $4950.
3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PROS. 3535

MUST cash out modern brick cottage near Cleveland High. Box F-27, Post-Dis.

MY 5-ROOM BRICK—Bath and furnace; will take $3000 if sold this week. Box F-119, Post-Dispatch.

QUICK SALE SACRIFICE—Brick cottage, 5 rooms. Apply 8016 Idaho av.

SAVE RENT MONEY—Bungalow for sale; like rent. GRand 0619.

WHY PAY RENT?—A small down payment and your rent will buy new brick bungalow. See 4043 Fairview. RI. 2505.

Southwest

ONLY $4750—$500 DOWN
5-room modern brick, 64xx Southwest.
Easy Terms; Like Rent.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—South

BUY NOW—BEFORE SPRING
DIRECT FROM BUILDER
SAVE MORE THAN $1000
OPEN EVERY DAY
NEW 4 AND 5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOWS
$3850 AND UP
5 BLOCKS SOUTH OF CARONDELET PARK 3751 UPTON ST.
H. E. KEMPER, BUILDER
FOR BETTER QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL
CALL THE FOLLOWING
MARTIN & SHORT—Financing—RI. 3322
H. A. Stockmann, Lumber, GR. 5622 | Hampton Elec. Co., Electric, FL. 6540
Park Mfg. Co., Millwork, GR. 2675 | E. C. Kelpe, Heating FL. 5828
Ott Bros., Plumber — — RI. 1661 | Glencoe Cement Co., RI. 0372

6619 PARKWOOD—TODAY'S BUY

5 rooms; all modern; 35' lot; excellent opportunity for the family man.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

8525 PHILO—1 SOLD, 1 LEFT
Half block north 8700 Gravois; beautiful modern 5-room brick bungalow; open for inspection. This is a real bargain. Come out and look it over.
MARTIN SHORT & CO., 6209 Gravois. RI. 3322.

NEW—REASONABLY PRICED
4059 POTOMAC

At the price, this bungalow, 5 rooms tiled kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, will go in a hurry. See it.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

FOTOMAC, 4038—5 rooms, attractive; good condition; admission by card only. Jos. Sperrer & Sons, LA. 7592.

POTOMAC, 4365—5 rooms, 1 floor; $4000. Benj. Woll Co., 3878 S. 7th. Chestnut.

3966-70-74-78 RANDALL
NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS

Hardwood floors, outside covered with asbestos shingles; price only $4150; open today; 1 block north of Delor.
A. J. Meyer Co., 3606 Gravois, PR. 5322.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

GRACE, 5017—4-room modern bungalow, double garage, $3700.

GASCONADE, 3424—5 rooms, bath, small down payment, balance like rent; $2950. Service Co., RI. 3611.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
5218 S. Grand bl.; 5-room modern brick bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath; hot-water heat; open for inspection today.
MEHLER 3216 S. Grand LA. 4000

GURNEY, 31xx—MODERN BUNGALOW; BRICK, STEAM HEAT, CONVENIENT LOCATION, OWNER ANXIOUS; $5750. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PROS. 3535

BUNGALOW, 3239 HARTFORD

6 rooms, hardwood floors, large brick porch, opposite Roosevelt High School; open 2 to 5.
JULIUS S. FEYDT JR. 3521 S. GRAND LA. 3841

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See this today and be convinced this 6-room home with its tiled kitchen and bath, its vapor heat and other attractions offers you a real bargain.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

4056 HOLLY HILLS
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Inspect this ultra-modern home on beautiful parkway, near Carondelet Park. Must be sold; open; terms. Open.
BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. RI. 3010.

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5 rooms, modern. Bargain price.
MA. 4182.

HOLLY HILLS, 7xx—4-room brick; modern; bargain; $3000. RI. 4898.

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IOWA, 4044—4-room matt brick bungalow; modern; bargain; open. RI. 4898.

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Frame bungalows, practically new. 4 large rooms; hardwood floors, furnace, extra large basement. Only $3650.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

3675 LIERMANN—ALMOST NEW

5 rooms, all modern; must be sold. Inquire immediately.
RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543

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SEE THIS OPPORTUNITY TODAY!
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YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.

NEW BUNGALOW
6111 Marwinette Ave.

At 4000 Holly Hills; 5 large rooms; air-conditioned heat; insulated; new street; near schools and bus; open.

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BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. RI. 3010.

OPEN—WANT OFFER.
4506 Miami; 5-room modern brick; easy pay little cash; nice yard; garage.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555.

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$500 DOWN—
OWNER WANTS OFFER
See This Bargain Today. OPEN.
5-room brick bungalow, 2-car garage.
O'ROURKE RI. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

3735 MINNESOTA, $1300

3 rooms, 25' lot; anxious to sell.
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YATES, 4109 S. Grand. RI. 5577.

MORGANFORD, 44xx—4-room matt brick bungalow; may trade. RI. 4898.

OPEN ALL DAY

4745 NEWPORT—NEAR BEVO MILL. 5-room corner bungalow; nice for family with children; near schools, church, stores, cars, buses; reasonable; $4950.
3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PROS. 3535

MUST cash out modern brick cottage near Cleveland High. Box F-27, Post-Dis.

MY 5-ROOM BRICK—Bath and furnace; will take $3000 if sold this week. Box F-119, Post-Dispatch.

QUICK SALE SACRIFICE—Brick cottage, 5 rooms. Apply 8016 Idaho av.

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WHY PAY RENT?—A small down payment and your rent will buy new brick bungalow. See 4043 Fairview. RI. 2505.

Southwest

ONLY $4750—$500 DOWN
5-room modern brick, 64xx Southwest.
Easy Terms; Like Rent.
O'ROURKE Riv. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Southwest

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

DISPLAY HOUSE 5530 NEOSHO
Open for Inspection

BUY FROM BUILDER AND SAVE
5 ROOMS TILE BATH & KITCHEN
Copper Screens Insulation
MASTER-BILT HOMES BONDED BUILDERS

LIVE ACROSS THE STREET FROM ST. LOUIS HILLS
IN THE 6200 AND 6300 BLOCK OF BANCROFT
FOR ONLY $5950

All conveniences—in St. Gabriel's Parish. The best location in St. Louis for popular priced bungalows—everything new—all improvements.
SEE DISPLAY HOME AT
6308 CHIPPEWA
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M. DAILY
One Block West of Hampton
BUY FROM BUILDER, SAVE!

A REAL INVESTMENT
5623 CHIPPEWA
ONLY 2 LEFT—DON'T WAIT

2-family duplex bungalow; 4-room efficiency each side; 1 side rents for $35 per month. Tile bath and kitchen; separate basements and furnaces; 2-car garage. Never vacant. A real buy at $6500. Only $500 cash and $30 per month and interest. Open Sunday and afternoon.
B. L. GREGORY, WAbash 359.

DALTON, 26xx—Modern 7-room home; $3500. Immediate possession. FR. 4569.

DELOR, 5767—Practically new; modern 5 rooms; tile walls in bath and kitchen; attractive kitchen cabinets; air conditioning heating plant; Venetian blinds, garage; everything in fine condition, vacant; open today 1 to 5; will sacrifice for quick sale.
TOWER GROVE BANK & TRUST CO., 3134 S. Grand. PRospect 5500.

NEW 6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
5609 DELOR
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVERY AFTERNOON

Tile wall bath and kitchen, double garage. Beautiful designed exterior with balcony porch.
A. J. Meyer & Co., PR. 5322.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, NEW
Insulated—Open—Must Be Seen
5453 DELOR

5615-17 Devonshire
NEW 5 ROOMS, OPEN
$5950
BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

5188 EICHELBERGER.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 9 P. M.
7 rooms; strictly modern; oil heat; beautiful green tile roof; 2-car brick garage; good location for professional man.
A. J. MEYER & CO., FR. 5322.

FINKMAN, 5406—4 and sunroom bungalow; will consider offer. LA. 7441.

FYLER, 6332—5-room frame, needs repair; big lot; $1250. CO. 0266R.

5136 GOETHE $5950
5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

Living room across entire front; one finished second floor room with heat; finest construction; perfect condition; terms. Open Sunday 10 to 5.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO.
824 Chestnut Garfield 3993

GOETHE, 5616—5 rooms; tile bath; tile kitchen; large room on second floor; bathskeiler; hot-water heat; oil burner; 2-car brick garage; card of admission.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. FLanders 8100.

GOETHE, 5712-14—5 and 6 large rooms bungalows, brick garage, 35-ft. lot; builder; open daily; reduced $500; may trade.

5601 GRESHAM.
CHOICE CORNER BUNGALOW.
6 rooms, vitrolite bath, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; 4-car garage; see this.
A. J. MEYER & CO., FR. 5322.

WORKING MAN'S OPPORTUNITY
5861 HAMPTON

5 and sunroom, brick bungalow, tile walls and bath, new furnace, completely air-conditioned, liberal terms to right party. Open today.
HOLLY HILLS REALTY CO.
5624 S. GRAND. REALTORS, RI. 7117

FIRST SHOWING TODAY
6527 Hancock—New

5808 Walsh

LIVE ACROSS THE STREET FROM ST. LOUIS
HILLS, 5 rooms, truly beautiful.
5745 WALSH - Open

WHAT IS YOUR OFFER?

4964 Walsh, 5 rooms, modern, only $500 cash; balance like rent. Open.

5336 WALSH

New 5 rooms, 2d floor, unfinished; garage; bargain. Buy direct builder.
5211 WALSH—OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 5 rooms; modern; must be seen.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.
WALSH, 5414—New 5 rooms, compare quality. RI. 0237J.

3260 WATSON AVE.
6523 HANCOCK AVE.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS

Tile bath, kitchen, large lot; small down, balance like rent, $5850.
HARDT-POUNDS, HI. 4732.

ASK US about 4930 Bonita; 5 and sunrooms; hardwood floors; open Sunday.

BUILDER has two beautiful 5-room bungalows, Watson-Bancroft district. Will sacrifice for cash out right now. No agents please. Box F-30, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—New 5-room brick with tile kitchen and bath; good location; streets all made; have reduced price to $5750 and will give very easy terms. Box W-274, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—Beautiful colonial, new 5-room brick, tile kitchen, bath, large light rooms, very well built; good location; price $5950; reasonable terms. 6542 Tholozan. Open Sunday 1 to 6.

BUNGALOW — 6 rooms; tile baths and kitchen; hardwood floors; furnace; garage; must sell. Owner, $5250. Box H-217, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick; tile kitchen, bath; garage; only $4900. Box F-82, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—New 5-room brick; near Kingshighway at Miami; $4950; bargain. Box R-210, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—4-room frame; modern; (Southampton), $3100. RI. 4898.

ELEGANT 6 large rooms, one floor bungalow; finest location; biggest bargain available; will trade. RI. 3611.

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD JOB—$250 cash and rent payments, buys a modern bungalow. 6323 Juniata av.; 4 rooms, bath, furnace and garage. Open 2 to 5.

MARMADUKE, 62xx — Modern 5-room brick bungalow, $4500. Terms. FR. 4569.

MITCHELL, 6815—Very attractive 5-room frame; hot-water heat; beautiful lot; 50x172; garage; bargain; $3500.
KRODINGER R. E. CO., HI. 0999.

MURDOCH, 5517—
6522 HANCOCK.
6451 POTOMAC.
6037-39 HARTFORD; DUPLEX.
BRAND NEW, MODERN, WELL-BUILT HOMES; BARGAIN PRICES. OPEN SUNDAY.
PHIL RAU RLTY. CO., 5139 SHAW. GR. 8282.

5501-03 MURDOCH
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS

Tile bath and kitchen; all the latest features. Open today and every afternoon.
A. J. MEYER & CO., FR. 5322

MURDOCH, 5241—5 and sunroom, all modern, large lot, get card of admission. Owner wants offer; investigate.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

MURDOCH, 4940—6 rooms; hardwood floors; hot-air heat; garage; must sell now.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

6635 NEOSHO
SACRIFICE MY HOME

On account of poor health; fine 6 rooms, just completed, with many new features, we invite your inspection for this bargain Sunday, or call FL. 5600 for appointment.

ODELL, 62xx—5 rooms, modern; 6 years old; in fine condition; 1-car garage. $4900
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO. FO. 3133.

6413 OLEATHA

Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; open Sunday and daily 1 to 8 p. m.
$6800

PERNOD, 6

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

INVESTMENT DOUBLES

NEW OFFERINGS
Want to make money? Look at these 4-family flats. See us.

2037-39 ANN—4-5 rooms; furnaces; modern; good renting neighborhood.

2425-27 COLEMAN—4 rooms, bath; close to Grand.

3526-30 S. COMPTON — 6-family; 3 large rooms with bath.

3966-68 FAIRVIEW—New, 4 rooms; tiled kitchen and bath.

4951 LINDENWOOD—Practically new 5-room efficiency and breakfast room; most convenient arrangement.

4260-62 MICHIGAN — 3119 CHARITON—3-room double; 3-room single.

5017 MILENTZ—Apt. style; 3 rooms; large lot; 6 garages.

4111 WYOMING — One that's always rented; 5 rooms; Horace Mann and Holy Family Schools.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
2610 Gravois Ave. FR. 1519

DOUBLES—20% DOWN

3679 Folsom; 4 and 5 double; rents $1320 per year — Price $9000

4129-31 Lafayette; 3 and 3 double; rents $1150 per year — Price $8000

4005-7 Lafayette; 4 and 5 double; rents $1320 per year — Price $10,000

4028-30 Blaise; 3 and dinette each; rents $1200 per year — Price $8500

Insurance Company Says Sell. 20% Down, balance Easy Monthly Payments.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO.
818 CHESTNUT ST. GA. 3164

INVESTORS INVESTIGATE

Four-family flat, 3 rooms, in excellent condition; rents $1200 per year; only $9100; 4038-40 Lafayette av.
J. M. LEVI & CO., Main 2968.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES PARISH—3-3 SINGLE; MODERN, VERY CLEAN.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
3353 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535

SOMETHING TO LOOK AT
$853-55 Utah; 4-family flat with baths, new shopping district; all rented; offered at fair price for quick sale. Call
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH FLAT
4-room double; flat below; $10,600.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS

APARTMENTS FOR INVESTMENT

10, 12, 18 and 24-family in best south side location. Box D-198, Post-Dispatch.

ONLY $6800—RENT $110 MONTH.
Brick flats and store; part cash.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555.

ALLEN, 2008—To close estate; 7-7 single; hot-water heat. Vacant within.

KAMBERGER, 3641—Modern 5-6 single, beautifully arranged and well constructed, will sacrifice at unheard of price to retire estate; you will be proud to own this home. HOSEK, GR. 2236.

KAMBERGER, 3632—3-3 rooms, bath, furnace first floor; very reasonable; terms. J. Bodner, LA. 6648.

BECK, 4320-22—4-family, 3-room flat; rent $50; $4500; will trade.

4126 BINGHAM
3 and 4 room brick, bath, furnace; lot 50x148. Call MAin 2046.
MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

4053-55 Blaine—$9750

Four separate entrances; 4 steam heating plants; 4-car brick garage; building 10 years old; new roof; terms. See today.
FELBERBAUM, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334.

BONTANICAL, 40xx—Single 5 and 6; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, **$5450** garage; a real buy at
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO. FO. 3133.

3625-27 BOTANICAL
6-7 room double flat; rent $124; price $9500; will finance.
HENRY HAFFNER REALTY CO., CH. 8452

CALIFORNIA, 4035—3-3 and baths; bargain; must get card; worth while; inquire
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

CALIFORNIA, 3431—5 and 5; hot-water heat; $5300; offer wanted.

CALIFORNIA, 3433-35—Single 4-5 rooms; rents $40; only $3450. CA. 0105W.

HERE'S A BIG BARGAIN
4212 Castleman; 6-room single, good condition; good income; buy this with a few dollars cash at a give-away price.
NAHN-HEBERER REALTY CO., FL. 5600

CASTLEMAN, 3946—Single 4-5; hot-water heat; $4250. Benj. Wolf, CH. 3676

CASTLEMAN, 42xx-5-6 single; hardwood floors, etc.; may trade. RI. 4898.

ATTENTION, FLAT BUYERS!
3668 Cleveland, corner Spring; 5-6 single, modern. Rare buy.
GABBERT 5114 HAMPTON BLVD.
FLanders 7650

$4750 COMPTON, 2355 S.—5-5 rooms, h.-w. heat; garage. $500 cash. SACKS R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395

4-FAMILY MODERN, $9750

4316-18 De Tonty, 4 full rooms, separate entrances; splendid condition.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

$6250 3946 DE TONTY ST.
5 and 6 room flat, hot-water heat; garage. Rent lower flat pays tax and interest. Open
L. K. SCHMOLL, 1 Bank, GA. 3164.

4129-31 DE TONTY
Good 4-room double; good rentals; attracts good tenants; investigate this for income property; priced low.
NAHN-HEBERER REALTY CO., FL. 5600

DE TONTY, 4162-64—4-family, 3 rooms; modern; rents $1044; reasonable price.
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO., FO. 3133.

DE TONTY, 40xx—Single 4-5; steam heat.
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO., FO. 3133.

DOVER PL., 748—5-5 brick single, furnace, bath, 2-car brick garage, trade for clear older property. HOSEK, GR. 2236.

3936 DUNNICA—OFFER WANTED
8-3 and sunroom; all modern; beautiful inside; must be seen. Get card.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

3966-68 FAIRVIEW AVE.

New double; tile kitchen and baths; separate entrances; real investment. Open all day for inspection.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
FR. 1519

TWO-FAMILY FLAT

3908 Folsom, 4 and 5 rooms, bathroom to each; rent $420; a real bargain.
HAASE REALTY CO.,
103 N. Ninth st.

GASCONADE, 27xx—4-4 double; sell cheap, want offer. Call 5629 Gravois.

GRAND-GRAVOIS DISTRICT.
38xx Fairview; 3-4 single flat; owner leaving town; price $6300.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535

3942 FAIRVIEW

Fine single flat; real bargain; will trade. See owner downstairs.

FAIRVIEW, 3828—4-5 single flat; modern; steam heat; terms or trade cottage.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555.

3815 FILLMORE

One of the best in Holly Hills; 5 rooms; right on the minute.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
FR. 1519

804 GEYER AVE.

See these buildings and business today; all modern flat, second floor; single flat in rear. Bargain price.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
FR. 1519

GRAND, 3931 S.—Corner single flat; 3 and sunroom; modern; terms; trade.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555.

GUSTINE, 31xx—4-family, 4-5 rooms; rents $1560 — **$11,300**
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO. FO. 3133.

HUMPHREY, 3534—5-6; modern; hot-water heat; good investment and home.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

LAFAYETTE, 3623—Without a doubt, about the most modern; beautiful 2-family 5-5 and sleeping porches on South side; owner second floor must sell. See it today. Make offer.
LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

Southwest

SOUTHAMPTON DISTRICT.
50xx Devonshire; modern 5-5 single.
PRICE $8750. OWNER ANXIOUS.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535

AIR-CONDITIONED FLAT—3425 LAWN.
5 rooms, bath, 2 bedrooms and large porch, tile kitchen and bath; sale or lease. See today.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. Flanders 8100.

SANCROFT, 5348—Single; 5-5; tile roof; tile walls in bath; quick sale wanted; open 2-5. Medic, FL. 5621.

4-4 MODERN FLAT; FURNACE; BATH; TRADE. 6751 **$2950**
ARSENAL; GLICK, MA. 4182.

6637-41 DEVONSHIRE

NEW ST. LOUIS HILLS—SINGLE FLATS
Two outstanding flats; reasonably priced; 5 large rooms, bungalow style floor plan; air-conditioned; many new features; 2nd floor leased $900 per year; 1st floor open today.
A. J. MEYER & CO., PR. 5322.

DEVONSHIRE, 5508-10—4-family, modern; well built. FL. 2623.

FINKMAN, 4928—Open; fine 3-3 double; sunroom; water heat; well kept.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555.

A REAL BUY!
HOLLY HILLS, 4953—4-4 single; modern; hot-air heat; garage.
M. H. RODEMEYER & CO. Main 4124.

HOLLY HILLS-KINGSHIGHWAY—Modern single 4-4; rent $72.50; $6850. FR. 4569.

5218 ITASKA

S. W. COR. BRANNON AND ITASKA
2-family flat; 4 rooms and sunroom; modern in every detail; 2-car garage.
A FINE HOME AND INVESTMENT
Morris Aach
COMPANY, INC. 314 CHESTNUT ST.

LANSDOWNE, 4947—3-3 room single; rent $62.50; price $5500. RI. 2600.

LAWN, 3355—New 5-5, 2-family dwelling, builder. Sturmfels. RI. 5979.

NOTTINGHAM, 6234—St. Louis' most ultra modern, 2-family, 5-room dwelling.

QUINCY, 49xx—Double 3-3; excellent renting location; bargain. LA. 7440.

SUTHERLAND, 5310—2-family, 4 rooms each; furnace heat; 2-car garage; first deed of trust $5000; price $6750; card of admission from
LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO., CHestnut 6912.

SUTHERLAND, 50xx—Modern flat and furnishings; just move in; tastefully decorated; 5 and sunrooms; A1 shape; just call us for information.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.

WATSON, 3156-58—3-3 room, clean property with good income. TURNER, FL. 5600. NAHN-HEBERER REALTY CO.

WINONA, 4917-21—Modern 5-family of the latest type; separate heat; 3 rooms; income $2400.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

7361 ZEPHYR PL., OPPOSITE SCHOOL
4-family, 5-room eff.; steam heat; choice location in Maplewood; desirable investment; rents $1680; want offer.
BEN C. RIV. 4310 7916 Gurr Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 4-4 room matt brick single; like new; $7250. LAclede 7441.

DOUBLE FLAT—For sale; this beautiful 3-room; south of Chippewa, west of Kingshighway; separate entrances; 2-car garage; a real investment; terms financing. Box F-381, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE—3-room modern; beautiful neighborhood; west of Kingshighway; a real investment; can be bought cheap. Phone RI. 8882J.

FINE MATT brick single 4-4; strictly modern; very nice; greatly reduced; $6850; near Kingshighway-Winona. LA. 7440.

SINGLE FLAT—West of Kingshighway; nice 4-room; modern; terms. RI. 3555.

West

RENTS $2550
6-FAMILY, $12,500

Rents only $35 each for 5 rooms total. 758 Goodfellow; here's a snap; coal stoker; rents are too low.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

GOOD INVESTMENT

4-family apartment rented at $1680 per year; can be purchased for $7500; act quick.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. E. CO., CE. 2940
715 Chestnut. Call Mr. Goff, CE. 4399

INCOME $2100—PRICE $15,500
Eight-family; modern; separate heating plants; wonderful investment.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

5-6 BRICK SINGLE; FURNACES; A1 CONDITION. **$4250**
1122 EUCLID. GLICK, MA. 4182.

10-FAMILY APT.—$4500 INCOME
Will consider trade for other property.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

Was $22,500—Now $9950

6424 ALAMO—4-FAMILY—5 ROOMS
(One block north of Clayton rd.)
Separate furnaces, 2-car brick garage; this is an excellent value in this good residential section.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

4-FAMILY, $7500

1344-46 and 1348-50 Bayard; these fine 4-family; 4 and 5 rooms; flats can be bought for $7500 each and on terms of $2000 cash.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.
2407 N. Broadway.

6-FAMILY—NEW BUILDING

1218-20-22 Bayard. Rent $1650 year. Exceptionally well constructed building. Real investment; trade.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

BELLEVUE, 1204—10-family; 10-car garage in basement; may accept trade.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

7060 CLAYTON ROAD
Just West of Skinker Blvd.
Four-family apartment; 4 rooms each; 1 steam plant; 4 gas stoves; 1 refrigerator; 4 brick garages; modern; rents $1920 per year; splendid location; owner anxious to sell.
MERCANTILE COMMERCE
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
8th and Locust sts. CEntral 3500.

MODERN DOUBLE FLAT

6520-22 CLAYTON AV.; 4-family of 4-5 room efficiencies, all modern; 4-car brick garage; exceptional bargain; may trade for single or bungalow.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO. CA., 2996.

4155-55A Delmar Blvd, $3850!

CHOICE SINGLE 4-5 ROOM FLAT
Splendid repair, low rents, new furnaces, new roof, tile baths, clear, terms; admission by card; details from
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

EASTON, 5524—5-6 single brick flat; bargain. Evergreen 7127.

EVANS, 4117—4-5 rooms; steam heat; offer wanted. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

FORSYTHE, 7024-26—4-family modern and adjoining bungalow; all leased, lot 100x150; price reasonable; no trades. Owner, 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

1421 GOODFELLOW AVE.

Fine 5-5-room single, baths, furnace, garage; bargain for quick sale.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

GOODFELLOW, 1325—Single 5-6 rooms; modern; only $4900. CA. 0105W.

GOODFELLOW, 14xx—Double 4-5 rooms; rents $90; only $6800. CA. 0105W.

IRMA, 10xx—6300 west; 4-family, 3 rooms, baths, furnaces, hardwood floors new; rents $1080. **$8500**
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO. FO. 3133.

LACLEDE, 4157—Clear efficiency, value $8950; want up-to-date 5-5 double, northwest and 5-room bungalow around $15,000 total. Big hurry.

McPHERSON, 4026-28-30—6-family; three rooms; modern; income $132; make offer. FR. 0479.

SOME BARGAINS
6018 Maple av.; 3-family apartment; rents $1410; will exchange. **$6825**
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar FO. 4233

MAPLE, 5825—4-family, 4 rooms, hardwood floors; 4 steam heating plants; rent $1400 a year. Will exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar FO. 4233

NORFOLK, 4225—4 and 5 room brick; $4000. H. Schulte, Agent, NE. 2433.

4539 OAKLAND AVE.

2-family flat; 4 and 5 rooms; baths; furnaces; garages; close to Forest Park, schools, churches.
MERCANTILE COMMERCE
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
8th and Locust sts. CEntral 3500.

West

NORTH ROSEBURY, 6327 — 6-family apartment; rents $3210 year; may exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar FO. 4233

PAGE, 4055—Single; furnace; copper gutters; Mansville roof; screened glass porches; brick garage.

PERSHING, 72xx—Beautiful 2-family building; 8 rooms, 2 baths each floor; close to Flynn Park School; priced reasonably. APEX REALTY CO. MA. 4860.

ROWAN 1429 — Single 3 and 4, baths, furnaces, clean; can arrange terms. CA. 3470W, CH. 7689.

SARAH, 900-914 S.—Row of flats and stores; annual rental $3000; sacrifice for $16,000. H. Schulte, agent. NE. 2433.

$600.00 CASH DOWN
1368 Shawmut, single, 5 and 5, hardwood floors, tile floor bath, steam heat; large screened rear porches; garage. Down payment and only $56.99 per month buy it; 15-year loan, 5 per cent interest.
REALTOR **DOLAN** HI. 2610

WAS $6000—NOW $3950

6127 Suburban, single 4 and 5; modern; fine condition; extra corner lot included; garages; easy terms; a trade cash-up.
WOLF-POLLACK, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858

14XX N. UNION—$6000

2-family arrangement; 2 baths, 2 kitchens; 4-car brick garage; must close estate.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

12 APTS., RENTS $8200
6640-44 WASHINGTON

4 and 5 large rooms; G. E. boxes; 72-in. white sinks; price $7
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

61XX WATERMAN—?

3-family, rents $2100; price $13,500; well built; good condition.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

WATERMAN, 56xx—Fine 3-family building; 8 rooms, 2 baths each; fully rented; owner says sell on today's market; excellent investment.
APEX REALTY CO. MAin 4860.

6030 WESTMINSTER PL.
SINGLE FLAT
5 & 6 ROOMS
Live in one and receive an income out of other flat.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE IN EASY LONG TERMS
R. A. & G. B. BULLOCK
3030 OLIVE FRanklin 0506

WEST PINE, 43xx—7-8 single flat; modern throughout; income $110 month. RI. 1305.

WHITTIER, 513-15 — Double 4 and 5 rooms; 4 baths, 4 furnaces; excellent condition; income $960 year.
BARGAIN AT $5500.
C. B. ENGEL,
915 Olive. Realtor. CH. 3819.

WOODLAND, 1406 (Richmond Heights)—4-family, 4 rooms; separate steam-heating plants; low price.
FOSKIN REALTY CO., FR. 8633.

APARTMENT-FLAT—Double, 4 rooms; ideal home, investment; terms. 4574 Parkview pl.

HAVE efficiency apartment, fine location; showing 28 per cent; $5000 cash will handle. Box R-349, Post-Dispatch.

INCOME PROPERTY—Rents $103 month; clear, cheap. CA. 5016.

MUST SELL 12-family apartment, to liquidate estate; west of Skinker, near Clayton rd.; a real buy; always rented; easy financing. Box F-188, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Central

3526 FINE
9-room brick. Unrestricted, excellent business location. Let 36x129.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.
CHestnut 4314

WASH, 2032 — A give-away for $1000; rent $28.50.
GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MAin 2312.

North

COME TO LITTLE SWITZERLAND
9800 RIVERVIEW DR.
ENJOY THE
Gorgeous scenery, clean air.
JUST COMPLETED
A NEW COUNTRY HOME
In the city.
6 large rooms with many features which will please you.
AND THE PRICE?? ONLY $11,000
Open 10 a. m. to p. m.
BUILDING & REALTY CORP.,
6625 Delmar. CA. 5960, CA. 5336M.

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE FREE

1724 McLaren; lot 104x116. You can buy this for price of ground. Terms.
JOHN P. PUESKER PA. 3390

DODIER, 2912—6-room brick, two baths, furnace, $4500.
HILMER-DUTTON, CO. 8572.

GLASGOW, 2519—7 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage; price $2500.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COifax 3425.

4206 HOLLY
Six-room brick, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, two-car garage; must have card. HILMER-DUTTON, CO. 8572.

TWO FOR $3250.
2621-23 Madison st.; 2 dwellings; each 6 rooms and bath; both occupied; not much cash needed.
LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

6 ROOMS, $150 CASH
3115 NEW ASHLAND
Bath and electric, newly painted and papered; easy payments; price only $1975.
Whyman, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8500.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
10038 RIVERVIEW DR.
Very attractive 8-room residence; sunroom, hot-water heat; 2 acres.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
FR. 1519

5-RM. BRICK FURNACE, BATH $2850
MODERNIZED!
4465 St. Louis has just been redecorated inside and out. Open.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES.
CEntral 4801. 822 Chestnut.

$5000
4155-57 Delmar Blvd.; 4-family of 4-5 room efficiencies, all modern; 4-car brick garage; exceptional bargain; may trade for single or bungalow.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO. CA., 2996.

$2750
6-ROOM BRICK MODERN FURNACE, BATH, A-1 COND. 4133 W. GREEN-LEA PL. GLICK, MA. 4182, HI. 2488.

Northwest

8 ROOMS—LARGE LOT

4818 Cote Brilliante; lot 50x205; 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; only $3250; pay $750 cash; balance monthly, like rent. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway.

STOCK SON REALTY CO. **7424 Arlington Dr.**
9 rooms, 2 baths; large screened-in porch; strictly modern; lovely large yard; 2-car garage with side drive. Open today, 1 to 5.
4712 NATURAL BRIDGE. EVergreen 4990

MODERN HOME—MAY TRADE
BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH
2624 N. Euclid. 4 bedrooms, completely modernized; owner anxious to sell.
EDW. KEHLENBRINCK RLTY., FR. 4040

BARGAIN ON TERMS

Near Chevrolet; 5 large rooms; bath, furnace; $250 down. Price $2500; easy terms. LA.4147. Wenslick Realty. CH.6900

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5875—8-room brick; bath, furnace; $4250. H. Schulte, Agent. NE. 2433.

EUCLID, 2828—9-room brick residence; 2-car garage — **$4750**
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8066

GENEVIEVE, 4520—6 rooms, shingle over frame; furnace; bath, 2-car garage; bargain price.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COifax 3425.

4937 MAFFITT PL.

Only $7500 for fine 6-room home; a real buy; terms.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

4949 NORTHLAND PL.

6 rooms, sleeping porch, 2-car garage. Price $6700.
AUDMAR INV. CO. CH. 4855

7-ROOM BRICK; A1; OIL HEAT; YARD. GARAGE. **$4200**
4977 LOTUS. GLICK, MA. 4182.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

CASH TALKS

Estate must be closed and if you have cash you can buy 3967 Wyoming, a modern 6-room brick residence, at a real figure. See it today 2-5.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS

HOME AND $65 INCOME.
8 rooms; bath; modern and in the most perfect order; garage; first and third floor furnished; two exceptional tenants pay $65 per month; owner occupies second floor; very ill; most furniture included in this ridiculous bargain. Inspect 3443 Eads av. today.
LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

6-Room Residence, $2450
1607 TEXAS AV.
Excellent building; bath, furnace, garage, perfect condition.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

SOUTHEAST corner Rutger and Jefferson. 8-room brick residence, hot-water heat. Tavern, store and garden in rear. Lot 50'x145.' Rent $840 per year. Subject to $3800 HOLC. This corner has splendid business possibilities. Owner very anxious to sell. See
BARNGROVE REALTY CO.
MA. 2185

REAL BARGAIN
Sidney near Grand; 8-room brick; hardwood floors; modern; garage; large lot; financed easy terms. YATES, RI. 5577.

A STATELY COLONIAL AT
6208 ARENDES DRIVE
Very imposing in appearance, comfortably arranged; 6 large rooms that lend themselves to living. All the features of the modern, well-appointed home.
SEE IT TODAY
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
FR. 1519

OWNER LEFT CITY
2729 ARMAND PL.
Investigate this real buy; 7 rooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat; 50-foot lot; open Sunday 2-5. Make offer.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
FR. 1519

BARGAIN CORNER—3456 Halliday; 9 rooms; many features; owner anxious; terms; inspect. Service Co., RI. 3611.

CALIFORNIA, 1905—10-room house with furniture; good condition; bargain. GR. 0806.

EADS, 2803—6-room brick, hot-water heat; frame cottage in rear; real bargain; submit offer. 5858 Oakland, owner.

A LOVELY HOME
3933 FLORA BOUL.
Well-arranged and recently remodeled and beautifully decorated. Unusually attractive rathskeller.
Four principal bedrooms, 2 baths, maids' rooms and bath.
Details Upon Request.
Edward L. Bakewell
3118 N. 7th CH. 5555
7720 Forsythe CA. 5555

3632 FLORA

"This fine home, completely modernized, at a tremendous sacrifice. Open Sunday.
The Edward Glik Co.
5154 Delmar RO. 6611

FLORA PL., 3900—New and modern 7-room residence; bargain.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

FLORA, 3959—Modern; 6 down, 3 up; bargain. Open Sunday. MA. 4900.

4168 HARTFORD—$5750

7 rooms; hot-water heat; modern; must be sold; must get card.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

3704 HARTFORD
7-room modern brick, tile bath, furnace, with oil burner; reduced for quick sale.
MILTENBERGER & SON, MAin 2046.

HENRIETTA, 34xx—6 rooms, bath, furnace; cheap. See owner, 3942 Fairview.

HOLLY HILLS, 3835—Beautiful home opposite park; 8 rooms, 2 baths; lot 60x160. FL. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

20-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE

2166 Lafayette, corner of Lafayette and Missouri; a real buy; lot 75x125.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS
806 Chestnut. CH. 6243.

LONGFELLOW, 3614—Fine old residence on lot 75x125. FL. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

MAGNOLIA, 3507—11 rooms; 2 baths; 4 sinks; well arranged; good for light housekeeping or apartments. Inquire
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

6137 MARWINETTE AVE.
NEW HOME
At 4000 Holly Hills; 6 rooms, extra lavatory; Colonial type; air-conditioned heat; ½ block Carondelet Park; near schools and bus. Open.

3831 MERAMEC

Attractive 8 room modern residence; nicely arranged; Resurrection Parish.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
FR. 1519

CASH OUT, REPAIR MAN'S CHANCE.
29xx Michigan; 6-room residence; hot-water heat; garage, needs fixing; $2675; $400 cash; must be sold. Box R-363, Post-Dispatch.

7 ROOMS—$3800

46xx Nebraska; bath, furnace, garage; has 2 kitchens; accommodate 2 families.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
3353 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535

5623 Pennsylvania Ave.

At Bellerive bl.; 6-room residence; desirable; hardwood floors; reconditioned throughout; a real buy; $4900; open.
W. M. STINDE, REALTOR, MA. 4593.

VISTA, 3409—7-room house, hardwood floors, newly painted and decorated; price $3450, open, $350 down, CH. 1787.

1115 WILMINGTON
6 rooms and sunporch, tile bath; hardwood floors. Oil burner with hot water heat.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.
CHestnut 4314

ONLY—$3000; steam vapor heat; lot 50-ft.; brick; 5 rooms; terms; 4440 S. Compton; just reduced. RI. 3611.

Southwest

ST. LOUIS HILLS HOME.
4715 Vienna; has spacious living room; dining room and kitchen on first floor, with 3 bedrooms on second floor, with sleeping porch; a real opportunity to save on a good home. Mr. Grant, A. J. Meyer & Co., PRo. 5322.

A ST. LOUIS HILLS SELECTION.
Beautiful English cottage; new; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen; one block from St. Gabriel's. 4719 Prague.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. Flanders 8100.

PRICE REDUCED

New. See this 6-room beautiful English residence bargain. 5823 Walsh st., St. Louis Hills. Open.
HABERCORN CONSTRUCTION CO.

LOVELY ENGLISH.
New; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, lavatory, hot-water heat; 6434 Devonshire. See today.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. Flanders 8100.

NEW COLONIAL.
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, lovely sunroom; 6512 Murdoch; financing to suit.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC., 4723 Donovan. Flanders 8100.

BANCROFT, 6844—New 7-room brick; 3 baths; a pretentious home at a moderate price.
WALTER W. RUMER. Flanders 3000.

BOWMAN, 6215—Beautiful 7-room home, opposite Clifton Park; priced to sell.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

6243 DELOR
Attractive St. Louis Hills' Home. Low Price for Immediate Sale!.
Terms Can Be Arranged.
HARTMANN-HEINRICH
Realtors LAclede 2165

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, bath, will sacrifice. Call HI. 0029.

ST. LOUIS HILLS HOME—6 large beautiful rooms; modern throughout; see owner. 6560 Neosho. FL. 0981.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Southwest

OPEN—6426 DEVONSHIRE
In Beautiful St. Louis Hills
Large Rooms, Including Kitchen, New and Most Attractive Home, Modern Circular Staircase
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

6604 ITASKA

One of the finest residences in St. Louis Hills consisting of 7 rooms, large recreation room, automatic heat, 2-car brick garage. Original cost $22,000. A real buy.
REALTOR **DOLAN** HI. 2610

6616 ITASKA

One of the finest in St. Louis Hills; beautiful 6-room residence; conditioned heat.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
FR. 1519

5224 SUTHERLAND

Beautiful 7-room residence; hardwood floors, new furnace, large yard and trees; good condition; close to Buder and Parochial schools. Make your offer.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
FR. 1519

WALSH, 6537—West of Francis Park, in St. Louis Hills; ultra modern residence; gas furnace heat; double garage. Owner, FLanders 3533.

MUST cash out 6-room modern residence, near Tamm and Arsenal, on corner lot 88x190. Box F-29, Post-Dispatch.

SACRIFICE — 7-room modern residence near 8000 Gravois; $3950; terms. Box R-275, Post-Dispatch.

West

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
CUTS PRICE $7500
16 WASHINGTON TERRACE—4 master bedrooms; two baths. One of the newest and smallest homes in this exclusive area.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN REALTY CO.
1220 Chemical Bldg. CH. 6350.

$5850 MODERN HOME NEAR FOREST PARK
Six large rooms, 25-ft. living room, wood-burning fireplace, oak floors throughout, slate roof. 5% interest mortgage. 1035 Louisville. 65xx west on Oakland; ½ block south. Open.
VERNON LAUX 4658 GRAVOIS
RI. 7800

ACTION WANTED
Residence, Out-of-Town Owner
5673 Cabanne; 9 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, oil burner, large lot.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS
806 Chestnut CH. 6243

ONLY $6950

My 16-room brick residence, well constructed; 5 baths, rathskeller, lot 100x150; 3-car garage, with apartment above. Immediate possession. Unusual opportunity. Box R-365, F.-D.

Cozy Home. Very Cheap

6-room frame; bath, furnace, garage; large lot, trees. Price $3200.00. Easy terms. 2638 Dalton Ave. APEX REALTY CO. MAin 4860.

7 ROOMS, $2750

Big bargain for someone. Call Coff. FA. 4399.

Biggest Bargain $2500

8-room residence; modern. Rented $36 monthly.
Ghertner Co., 6715 Easton, MU. 1380

5-ROOM MODERN BRICK; 60-FT.; GARAGES; TERMS. **$4750**
6023 CLEMENS. GLICK, MA. 4182.

30 ABERDEEN
$2,000.00 CASH

7 rooms, breakfast room, sunroom, sleeping porch; 2 baths 2d floor; electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, oil burner; insulated; 2-car garage, side drive; lot 50x160. Price $10,000.
Inspect Today, 2 to 5.

5534 BARTMER

12 rooms, 3 baths. Fine large lot, 175x200. Excellent location for school or institution. Offer wanted.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.
CHestnut 4314

5351 BARTMER, $?

Fine home; 14 rooms; near Principia.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

CABANNE, 8383 — 11 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, four-car garage; large lot; $7500. Sunday
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

5023 CATES—12 rooms, hardwood floors, 2 baths, new condition; 40 ft. $6000 cash. **$3750**
SACKS R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395

CATES, 6044—Good 7-room residence; large lot. CAbany 6000.

CLEMENS, 5428—Private street; near all schools; A1 condition; hot-water heat; oil burner; 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage; low price for prompt sale; owner. FO. 5774.

CLEMENS, 5428—Private street, near all schools, A1 condition, hot-water heat, oil burner, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, low price for prompt sale, owner. FO. 5774.

5754 DE GIVERVILLE
7-room brick. Steam heat, garage. Convenient location. Let 30x135.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.
CHestnut 4314

OWNER MUST SELL BEFORE WINTER
5157 ENRIGHT AV.
See this good, attractive 9-room stone-front home; hardwood floors, oil heat; part of this fine home is frescoed; home has been exceptionally well cared for; price $4500. Call for card.
HY. HIEMENZ RLTY. CO., CH. 8542.

5927 ENRIGHT

9 rooms; large screened sleeping porches; open; price $6700. CH. 4855.

OFFER WANTED
51xx Enright; 10-room brick, hardwood floors, furnace, large lot; good income; easy terms financed. YATES. RI. 5577.

ENRIGHT, 5922—7-room brick; tile bath, steam heat; 2-car brick garage. H. Schulte, Agent. NE. 2433.

FOUNTAIN, 4864—9-room brick; bath, hot-water heat; $4250. H. Schulte, Agent. NE. 2433.

$10,000 HOME FOR $6950
BRAND NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED
Inspect 6725 Julian; convince yourself. Terms to suit. Don't fail to see it.
GHERTNER R. CO., Realtors
5715 Easton Ave., MU. 1380

52 LEWIS PLACE.
Beautiful modern brick home; 6 rooms, large lot, fruit trees, garage; a bargain; no cash needed.

5763 Lindell Bl.

This elegant modern home with large deep rear yard laid out in tennis courts, pool, etc., must be seen to be appreciated and can be purchased at a fair price. Interested parties call us up for particulars.
A. T. & Whitelaw Terry
111 N. 7th St.

1038 LOUISVILLE AVE.

Beautiful 6 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, furnace, garage, side drive, tile roof; bargain.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

6115 McPHERSON

Comfortable 2-story brick residence containing 4 bedrooms. Hot-water heat. Garage. Immediate possession.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. CH. 5555
7720 Forsythe CA. 5555

CATHEDRAL PARISH
PRICED TO SELL—OPEN TODAY
4460 Maryland; 9 large rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; a bargain.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH 110 N. 7th

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDINGS
SALE or LEASE

Location	Construction	Floors		Sq. Feet Area
1601 Washington	Fireproof	8	Sprk.	132,000
1301 N. 6

PROPERTY FOR SALE

LDINGS

LE or LEASE

Construction	Floors		Sq. Foot Area
Fireproof	8	Sprk.	132,000
Milltype	5	Sprk.	125,000
Milltype	6	Sprk.	84,000
Milltype	5	Sprk.	75,000
Brk. & Joist	5	Sprk.	56,600
Milltype	7	Sprk.	55,000
Brk. & Joist	5		33,000
Brk. & Steel	1	Switch	33,000
Brk. & Joist	2		30,000
Brk. & Joist	5	Sprk.	25,000
Brk. & Joist	3	Sprk.	24,000
Brk. & Steel	1		16,000
Brk. & Joist	4	Sprk.	15,000
Brk. & Joist	2	Switch	14,500
Brk. & Steel	1	Sale Only	12,000
Brk. & Joist	4		10,000
Brk. & Joist	1 & bs.		12,000
Brk. & Joist	6		10,000
Milltype	2		9,600
Milltype	1½	Sale Only	8,000
Brk. & Joist	1		5,000
Brk. & Joist	2		4,500
Brk. & Joist	4		28,000
Brk.	1		8,000
Brk.	1		4,000

& ZEIBIG, INC.

e or Lease

WAREHOUSES LOFTS

perty Our Specialty

umer Realty Co.

Realtors 702 Pine

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

VERNON, 5066—10-room brick; tile bath, toilet, hot-water heat; $4250. H. Schatz, Agent. NE. 2433.

5733 VERNON

A PICKUP

10 rooms, 2 baths; hardwood floors, new electric and plumbing fixtures and 6 hot-water heating plant, in fine condition; the price will surprise you.

ALBERT G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut. MAin 3046.

$1000 Cash—Balance Like Rent!

5146 VERNON

10 rooms, all modern, hot-water oil burner; 2-car garage; A1 condition.

HENRY H. HAFNER R. CO., GA. 2995.

SEE THIS TODAY

5163 Vernon, 10 rooms, hardwood floors, oil heat; very low price; newly decorated throughout. H. O. BYRD, GA. 3164, HI. 2991.

35 WASHINGTON TR.

PRICE REDUCED

12 rooms, 3 baths; all hearty large garage with quarters above; 100x206 feet. Bargain.

A. T. & Whitelaw Terry

111 N. 7th St. MAin 2415

6352 WASHINGTON AVE.

9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.

Sacrifice Terms $8500

Rent $85 Monthly.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Agt. Broadway and Olive. CEn. 7830.

Parkview Residence for Sale or Lease.

6212 Waterman Av.

Italian type; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Open today.

HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

5095 WATERMAN

14 rooms fully furnished, for sale on reasonable terms; only $8800. This is a real bargain. Open today.

CHAUNCEY F. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

4749 WESTMINSTER

Owner living away from city, wants offer. Here is an opportunity to get a real bargain. 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner.

A. T. & Whitelaw Terry

111 N. 7th St. MAin 2415

WESTMINSTER, 4250—Elegant home; 3 baths, hot-water heat, oil burner; 6-car garage; "ideal complete home"; bargain lease; open; owner. JE. 2671.

7334 WESTMORELAND

REDUCED TO $22,500

An opportunity for a real bargain, 10 rooms, 3 baths, swimming pool and bathhouses; 3-car garage; lot 120x219 feet. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

A. T. & Whitelaw Terry

111 N. 7th St. MAin 2415

WESTMINSTER, 4250—Elegant home; 3 baths, hot-water heat, oil burner; 6-car garage; "ideal complete home"; bargain lease; open; owner. JE. 2671.

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A. T. & Whitelaw Terry

111 N. 7th St. MAin 2415

WEST PARK, 7025—Dandy 7-room home, in first-class condition; owner wants offer, or will trade.

6-ROOM BRICK; MODERN; $2550

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

FURNACE, BATH, GARAGE. 4114 PAGE. OLIVE, MA. 4182.

IMPVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

GRAND AV. CORNER—Cost $100,000; price $38,000; need money. Box F-265, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE

One-Story Building on Track

30,000 SQ. FT. FOR $23,500

Fine condition, high ceiling, sawtooth skylights. Terminal track; North St. Louis. Immediate possession. This property cannot be reproduced for less than $60,000. Price quoted good for one week. Phone for appointment to inspect.

HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

JEFFERSON, 2800-06 S.—Four stores; 9 flats; will trade.

908-16 Cass av., 20 flats; big bargain.

4648-58 Shenandoah; six stores; good rentals.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

HOTEL FOR WORKING MEN

80 rooms, 60 occupied; tavern and dining room in connection; steam heat; price $18,000 for everything; owner must retire; 25 years in business. Box F-85, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE

Commercial, Industrial and Switch Properties; Improved and Vacant.

Mr. Martins, FO. 4233.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.

CORNER—132x198; suitable filling station; Illinois, Highway 40. A. Sowell, Usona Hotel.

3.80 ACRES — With building; Terminal switch; big bargain.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

Central

CASS, 28xx—Store, 3 rooms, flats, bath, garage; A1 condition; good investment; make offer. RI. 0257.

FRANKLIN, 1925-27-29—Stores and tenements; price $8500. Phone GRand 1389

RENT MONEY BUYS

3221 LOCUST ST.

Building like new, about 7000 sq. ft. Good basement; $2600 cash and $175 monthly for 11 years pays principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 3407 N. Broadway.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Buildings on Track for Sale at Special Low Prices

SECOND, N. W. COR. TYLER
Three-story building, 18,000 sq. ft., Terminal.

DOCK, S. W. COR. HALL
Two-story building, 72,000 sq. ft., Terminal.

DOCK, S. E. COR. SECOND
One-story building, 6000 sq. ft., Terminal.

DOCK ST., 106
Three-story building, 26,000 sq. ft., Terminal.

SECOND, S. W. COR. BREMEN
One-story building, 54,000 sq. ft., Wabash.

McKISSOCK, S. W. COR. WITHERS
One-story building, 20,000 sq. ft., Terminal.

McKISSOCK, S. E. COR. WITHERS
One-story building, 30,000 sq. ft., very low price.

McKISSOCK, N. W. COR. WITHERS
One-story building, 22,500 sq. ft., Terminal.

Phone Chestnut 4800 for Information.

HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

North

NATURAL BRIDGE CORNER AT 25TH. Improved with one-story store building; low price for quick sale.

EICHENSER, 4033 W. Florissant. CO. 1030

SARAH, 3037 N.—Contractor's equipment, tools, scaffolds, lot with 20x20 brick building; clear; cheap; cash; consider loan 6 per cent.

SOUTHEAST CORNER Prairie and St. Louis ave., 2 stores with flats above and 3 small stores. Call LUcerne 0056.

FOR SALE—1 square city block approximately 156,520 square feet, fronts on main thoroughfare with car line direct to town; rear switch facilities; ideal location for large transport or trucking company; price considerable less than assessed valuation; terms. Owner, Box B-307, Post-Dispatch.

STORE BUILDING—25x75; one of the best business districts in North St. Louis; suitable for any large mercantile store. Box G-245, Post-Dispatch.

South

BAKERY BLDG.—With flat above; Kingshighway district. South; an excellent proposition; get card.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

3363 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535

BAKERY—And 4-room flat above; 4173 Humphrey; good proposition; pay live wire baker; owner wants quick sale; make offer. Phone PRospect 5322. Mr. Neuner.

BATES, 442 (S. E. Cor. Virginia)—Store and 4-room flat; suitable for offices or living quarters; excellent tavern location; anxious to sell; inquire at the office of Rengel-Webber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

3138 CHEROKEE—3227 MISSOURI
Two excellent stores and flats; ideal location; excellent opportunity.

RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. Grand.LA9543

CHEROKEE, 2002—Store and 3 flats; modern; triple garage; low price.

Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

CHIPPEWA, 4117 (at Gravois)—Desirable store, 20'x40'; basement and 3 rooms and bath on second floor; hot-air heat; everything in fine condition; will sacrifice for quick sale.

TOWER GROVE BANK & TRUST CO., 3134 S. Grand. PRospect 5500.

GROCERS ATTENTION

4442-44 De Tonty; 2 stores, rents $600 per year; only $3500. MAin 2968.

SEVENTH, 3120 S.—½ block from Anheuser-Busch; large flats above; suitable for baking, restaurant, light manufacturing, etc.; offer wanted to settle estate.

LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

CORNER 2 stores and 2 flats, needs repairs; rents $720, price $2800. CAbany 0105W.

CORNER double store building; always rented; in good condition; bargain for quick sale. LA. 9481.

STORE—And 4 rooms, brick, well located; sacrifice, $2650. Call 5629 Gravois.

5 NEW STORES in good South Side location; will trade for a home. CH. 1787.

Southwest

ONE OF THE FINEST INVESTMENTS

S. W. Cor. Hampton bl. and Itaska. 8 large, modern stores. Rental $400 a year; new building and new location.

MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

NEW LEASED STORES

Chain grocery, druggist and cleaner, all with lease totalling $3060; no expense. Price only $20,000. Excellent investment. Mr. Coff. PA. 4399.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut st. CE. 2940

STORE BLDG.—5 stores, new (Hampton st.); consider trade. Box W-375, P.-D.

West

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE BUILDING

339 S. Vandeventer, at Market st.; about 20,000 square feet of floor space; two elevators, spiral chute, truck platform; Wabash switch in rear; ready for occupancy Jan. 15.

WILLIAM RODIER & CO., GR. 0025.

ASTON, 5584-86—2 stores and single 3-flat; baths and furnaces; lot 50x132; priced for quick sale.

Mr. Martin, FOrest 4233.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.

LINDELL BL., 3531.

For sale; new building; large store and 8-room flat; suitable for offices; very modern; automatic vapor heat; fine basement; bargain.

Investment with a Future

918-20 S. Vandeventer

3 STORES—FINE INVESTMENT

PRICE RIGHT TO SELL NOW

MORRIS AACH CO., 826 Chestnut

WESTMINSTER, 4152-54—26 rooms, 12 baths; $8750; good for hotel. Apply 4139 Delmar; no agents.

CORNER BUILDING—7 stores, 7 flats. A-1 condition; $25,000, terms, or small trade part payment. Box R-281, P.-D.

THREE STORES and 24-room hotel; a real bargain; needs some repairs; sacrifice at $5950. REILLEY, CH. 8500.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

50x120—2 adjoining lots; near city bus, churches, schools, and all utilities; priced right for quick sale to complete deal. Phone JE. 8232 today only.

North

SACRIFICE—Lot 100x165; want $400; in Chambers Park; also 2-room frame at $650; bus, school, electric, streets; on Chambers rd., between Halls Ferry and Florissant; terms or cash. Box R-320, Post-Dispatch.

Northwest

LOTS—2; 1 Natural Bridge and Hamilton; 1 Webster Groves; cheap. JE. 0382.

7 LOTS on Darby, just north of Penrose, $1200 cash. Call PR. 0267.

LOTS—Bel-nor, Dardsidale; trade, sell. Central Label Co., 218 Walnut.

South

LESS THAN $25 PER FOOT.

50x145; 38xx McDonald; all improvements; near all conveniences.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535

S. S. BUSINESS CORNER

4100 Juniata; corner Oakhill; rent $630 year; $4450. A real investment.

MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

CHIPPEWA, 44xx — Lot 35x116; only $1250; terms; business location. J. Redner, 3724 Hydraulic. LA. 6648.

SURST CT., 7010—35x110 feet only $750. Loughborough av., 5444, 35 feet, $1050. Both ideal for bungalows. CO. 0266R.

KEOKUK ST. LOTS—72 feet fronting on 2 streets; sell cheap or will trade. CA. 2996.

LOT—170x240; corner Holly Hills and Gravois; 170 on Gravois, 240 on Holly Hills. PRospect 0218.

LOT—On Gravois; near Granada Theater; unrestricted; 25x115; sickness forces sale; sacrifice. RI. 2601.

LOT in Holly Hills, Wilmington, near Coronado; 35x142; bargain. HI. 4466.

MARWINETTE, 6157—Adjoining Carondelet Park; 34x150. RI. 7117.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Attractive Investments

DELMAR, S. W. Cor. LIMIT, U. City

White Way; choice corner, 100x110 Shell Oil lease; good income, big future

6629-31 DELMAR, U. City

1-story building; 4 stores; excellent rental; lot 70x85.

Euclid, N. E. Cor. Forest Park Bl.

1-story building; 8 stores, 12-room business dwelling; excellent net income; 177-ft. front on Euclid.

14th, N. W. Cor. Montgomery

Choice property, busy district, surrounded by chain stores; 2 and 1-story buildings; excellent rent. Low price to close estate.

1432-34 HODIAMONT, NEAR WELLS

2-story brick; 2 stores, 2 8-room apartments. Price low, $10,000; easy terms.

Lyndover, N. W. Cor. Yale

Maplewood Loop. Busy section; 3-story building; stores; 8 apartments; good rental. Low price.

3304 OLIVE

Beautiful new 1-story air-conditioned building in the heart of Film Exchange Row. Leased 10 years to Vitagraph, Warner Brothers. Can be purchased on a very attractive income basis.

518-30 N. Taylor Ave.

Between Olive and Washington. 1-story brick building; 125-ft. front; 7 stores. Fine income, low price.

HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

Business Men! Investors!

Natural Bridge filling station and brake shop; new building, all equipment, leased $1200 a year; can be bought to net a substantial income; you will be interested

MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

INVESTORS ATTENTION

2101-03 SOUTH FOURTH AT RUSSELL $1450

4-family, 2-3 rooms, 3-car truck garage. Good, clean building. A real buy.

MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut

2326-28 Madison Street

6 families of 3 and 3 rooms, electric stoves; nets $792 per year. Priced at only $3500.

GEO. WANSTRATH JR. INC., 3500 N. Grand. COl. 3700.

SOUND INVESTMENT

3 stores; chain store lease; prominent corner. Call CEn. 1750.

DANDY INVESTMENT

6-family, 3 rooms; 4317-21 Swan ave. CEn. 1750.

FOR SALE, 10 4 and 5 room flats (corner); rents $155; price $12,000; bath and electric.

4 Also (corner) store and 15 flats; rents $189; price $12,000; west of Grand.

JOHN HOCKERT & SON, 4092 Chestnut.

NORTHWEST CORNER Farrar and Florissant; 75x143; 6-family and 4-family and corner lot; suitable for stores or filling station; rent $98; low price.

LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

12-FAMILY tenement and 2 stores; 3117-19-21-23 S Broadway; income $900 to $1200 per year; anxious to sell. See and make offer. TURNER, FL. 5600.

HAVE several real estate bargains that must be liquidated. Box P-28, Post-Dis.

HICKORY, 30xx—6-family, 3 rooms; rents $750; only $2500. CAbany 0105W.

WILL sacrifice my apartment building to yield almost 25 per cent gross; less than 7 years old; $10,000 cash will handle. Box F-184, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

RENT $780—PRICE $1975

Four-family and two-family; good condition; colored tenants but good renters; this is a real cashup.

MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

ALDINE, 3916-18—5-room frame with bath and a large coal yard; scale; icebox; large garage for trucks; building is clear; $500 down; price $3250. CHestnut 1787.

ALDINE, 4567—Fine brick modern 3-4 rooms; bath, furnace. Open from 10 to 4. JE. 5177, Mr. Wilson. (*)

4119 ENRIGHT AVE.

Nice 8 rooms, bath, furnace, fine location, bargain for quick sale.

O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest

BARGAINS—LOW-PRICED LOTS.

6207 Odell, 52½x160; $20 ft.

7859 Folk; 40x140; paved; $750.

Fleta av.; 100x130, $1200.

7222 Nottingham; 50x130; $600.

KAMP, 12 N. 8th st., CH. 8342.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

On Murdoch, Shrewsbury and Lansdowne, corner St. Vincent; all improvements; take $10 per foot. LEE-SCHERMEN, RI. 6083.

BUSINESS CORNER—60x125, $32 foot; Watson near Delor; $500 cash will handle; forced to sell; owner. Box R-297, Post-Dispatch.

GRAVOIS RD.—4 acres; can be subdivided; near Affton. Box D-369, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—25x125; improvements; brick only; reasonable; one to 5 lots adjoining on Potomac between Hampton bl. and Clifton. FL. 4257; Mr. Meyer.

ST. LOUIS HILLS—40 ft., southwest corner Devonshire and Prague. FL. 4476.

ST. LOUIS HILLS—50x135, northwest corner Ivanhoe-Itaska. Dixon 6802.

ST. LOUIS HILLS LOT NEAR FRANCIS PARK—$1600. Box F-249, Post-Dis.

SUBLETTE—100x140; 1 block south Manchester, $10 ft.; 45x83, Barton, east of 3d, $15 ft.; 175x140, Primm st., east of Broadway; unrestricted, $7.50 ft. RI. 3611.

WALSH AND WHERRY—S. e. corner; large triangular shape; sacrifice quick sale. BRANNER, 5423 Gravois. Riverside 5330.

West

DAVIS PL.—Trees; sacrifice.

WYDOWN FOREST—3 lots, choice, bargains. R. F. ANDERSON & CO., 7603 Forsythe. CA. 0121.

LOT—30x140, only $325; water, sewer, gas, electric; Fairview av., U. City.

BEN C. FINKE, 205-6 Title Guar. Bldg.

WELLINGTON (Moorlands)—2 choice lots; will loan money to build.

DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

FARMS WANTED

FARMING EQUIPMENT Wtd.—Will trade $1500 equity in 2-family flat for horses, cows, hogs, farm machinery, rents for $50 month. Box N-244, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—Will trade confectionery and grocery business for farm, some bottom preferred. Box N-224, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—To rent, 80 to 160 acres; some bottom; good farmer with capital. Box N-202, Post-Dispatch.

ACRES Wtd.—2 to 10 between Lindbergh and Woods Mill rd., or near Kirkwood; will pay cash for bargain; give full details. Box H-265, Post-Dispatch.

We need farms to sell. We have the buyers. Call or write

WEISS 4527 GRAVOIS RI. 2331

FARMS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL county home near school and church; 38 miles south, Highway 61; 8-room house and cottage; electric, bath, furnace; large chicken house; other buildings, farming implements, team, 4 cows; rent $35 month; possession; don't phone. Owner, Room 201, 3908 Olive.

GRAVEL ROAD—2 miles from 61 at 39 mile post; 60 acres, good land, 25 fair 30 pasture; good 4-room house; large poor barn; plenty water. Carruthers, 3635 California.

MISSOURI FARM—9 miles out; 40 acres; all equipment; 6 months' rent free. 1616 Franklin. GArfield 6518.

3 ACRES—5-room house, garage, chicken houses, fruit, 10 miles out; rent or sell. JE. 0382.

STOCK FARM—1200 acres; 2 sets improvements; $300 year; 12 miles southeast of Rolla. F. J. Steger, East St. Louis, Ill.

A PLACE to hunt ducks. Quivre River territory. EV. 7481.

240 IMPROVED, 50 cultivation, $80 yearly. 7359 Marietta, Maplewood. ST. 0847

Hunting Grounds

DUCK HUNTING PRESERVE.

2 lakes ready for shooting, 45 miles from St. Louis; club house and tenant on place; completley equipped in every respect. Box R-353, Post-Dispatch.

85-ACRE FARM—For sale, in heart of duck country; St. Charles County; all-weather road; good improvements. Geo. Lehman, 1330 Wm. Kirkwood, Mo.

DUCK LAKE Wtd.—To rent, in St. Charles County. Box G-181, Post-Dis.

FARMS FOR SALE

AGED owner's 40-acre State road farm, only $275; on farm-to-market road in East Missouri Ozarks, 2½ miles depot town; 30 cultivated, 15 bottom land, big Lespedeza meadow, 10-acre woodlot; 3-room home, good 40-ft. barn, poultry house, spring and good well; to make yourself independent, start now; part cash. New free winjer catalog now ready. United Farm Agency, 1104-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis. CH. 8516.

GOVERNMENT LAND—10c acre up. Information all states, 25c. Nat. Tax Service, 632 Majestic Bldg., Detroit.

Alabama

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALA.—Unexcelled for general farming, early truck, dairying, poultry and livestock; lands at attractive prices. For information and free copy "The Southland," write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-158, L. & N. Railroad Co., Louisville, Ky.

California

IN CALIFORNIA, SMALL FARM HOMES. Make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract where many varieties of fruit and vegetables are grown the year round. The Santa Fe Railroad has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get the right location, low fare to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. Santa Fe Railway, 934 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Florida

FLORIDA chicken and fruit land, 2½ acres, $99, $1 down, $1 weekly. Larsen Bisbee Building, Jacksonville, Fla.

Illinois

Highland Farm and Equipment $1750

12½ ACRES, well improved, highly productive farm. Four-room house, barn, chicken houses, orchard, team and implements. Terms.

WEISS 4527 GRAVOIS RI. 2331

RICH BLACK BOTTOM LAND.

Direct from owner; large farm for sale; on river front, near Missouri-Illinois ferry. Box G-202, Post-Dispatch.

160 ACRES—Very productive dark soil; 75 miles northeast of St. Louis, on good road, near State highway; all in cultivation except small pasture; watered by springs; is in a block leased for oil drilling expected soon; terms on part. Box W-6, Post-Dispatch.

242-ACRE dairy farm, with good house, barns, sheds and other buildings; 3 miles southeast of Alhambra, Ill., 7 miles northeast of Marine, Ill. Mrs. Emma T. Frisse, 615 Zsehokke st., Highland, Ill.

FARM—80 acres; good soil; house, barn; 10-acre lake site; bargain, $3200; 165 acres; good soil; bargain; also 160 acres; cheap, $10 per acre; must sell. J. C. Beare, Ellis Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE at public auction, 2 p. m., Thurs., Oct. 28, 1937, on premises 3 miles east of New Douglas, 130-acre improved grain-livestock farm, located on State improved highway, near school, milk route, phone line and mail route; good title; 40 miles from St. Louis; land mostly limed; land located about midway between oil well and another deep test oil well now drilling. Land can be immediately leased for oil. Unusual opportunity to acquire good farm with oil probabilities at a sacrifice price as must be sold for cash to close an estate. Chas. A. Prange, Trustee, New Douglas, Ill.

Missouri

140 ACRES

4-room frame, good outbuildings, 50 acres in cultivation, plenty of water. Only $1500.

John H. Armbruster AND CO. 8854 St. Charles Rd.

RESORTS

RESORTS WANTED

WANTED—Several thousand acre tracts, unimproved Ozark land on river for beautiful St. Louis mansion; give details. Box J-264, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED CLUB—Near Valley Park or Fenton; winter season only. Box H-146, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished cottage, 2 months. Box D-368, Post-Dis.

RESORTS FOR SALE

LAND OF SCENIC SPLENDOR

At RIVERMONT RANCH, 21 miles from city limits on Gravois rd., Highway No. 30, 1000 acres heavily wooded and cleared ground, fronting 1½ miles on Big River; electric, good water; offering small plots and acreage; build now, local labor reasonable; some building material available right on ground.

KORTE, 7171½ CHESTNUT, MA. 4258

COTTAGE—On Big River; about 2 acres, near Cedar Hill; beautiful secluded location; lovely shade trees; 230 ft. river front. LA. 9347.

10 ACRES, $10 per acre, $10 down, $10 month, no interest; enough timber for log cabin on your acreage. Come see Estes, Hillandale Forest, Potosi, Mo.

6½ ACRES—13 miles; high, shady, road; $300. Diehl, FLanders 2990.

BARGAIN—15 acres fronting on Meramec; also furnished cottage, 4 rooms and bath. Apply Wm. Casey, St. Clair, Mo.

CLUBHOUSE — On Bourbeuse River, 43 miles out; completely equipped; Delco system, inside toilet and shower; 3 bedrooms; price $2500. PA. 1956.

COLEMAN CLUB—On Dardenne Creek and Dardenne slough, 9 miles west of St. Charles, Mo.; 19 rentable cottages, dance hall, swimming pool. John Bull, 20 N. 7th st. MAin 1431.

STRICTLY modern resort; capacity 48 guests with choicest 40-acre tract in the Ozarks. Box J-386, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS--FARM LANDS

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

ST. CHARLES COUNTY—160 acres; good buildings, electric, spring, well; 10 bottom, stock and equipment; $4500; terms. 110 acres with large frontage on Highway 40, good buildings; $3500. 10 acres on Highway 40; 6-room bungalow, electric; large hen house; small loan; trade for county property.

SEE BIZELLI, 1918 W. CLAY, ST. CHARLES, OR PAPE.

LINCOLN COUNTY—6½ acres on Highway 61, near Troy; electric; $400 down payment, $200 balance $10 per month. 184 acres, near Troy; good buildings; fine road; plenty water, fruit, electric; worth $35500; sacrifice for $3650.

J. E. KEPPEL, MILWOOD RD., TROY, MO., OR PAPE.

FARMS NEAR ST. LOUIS — 1 acre on Highway 61; good home, basement; electric; near school; $1100; terms.

2½ acres; service station; good home, furnace, electric; may trade.

Many others. Any size or price.

SEE A. STAHL ON HIGHWAY 61 AT BECK, MO.

PAPE 4139 S. Grand, RI. 3535.

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Well improved farm of 140 acres is offered for immediate sale; priced reasonable; location middle south Missouri, on hard-surfaced farm-to-market road; 1 mile from No. 66, ¼ mile from good small town, railway station, 4-year high school, churches, etc. Good soil, well watered by never-failing springs and wells. Two good barns, chicken house, hog houses, smoke house, machine shed, 4-room dwelling, concrete silo. Liberal terms can be arranged if necessary. For further information address Box J-257, P.-D.

A REAL BARGAIN

195 acres, Pike County, Mo., 1225 acres good valley land, balance upland and pasture, spring creek through farm; gravel road, good 7-room house, barn, silo, all fenced; ideal stock and grain farm; price reduced to $5500; $750 cash, balance terms; possession.

SHOSS REALTY & INV. CO., 805 Chestnut.

ST. CHARLES COUNTY FARMS

A few good grain farms; 115 acres first and second bottom, with fine improvements, $100 per acre; 8 miles from St. Charles on highway; 90 acres, $65 per acre; 160 acres, with fair improvements, $55 per acre; 30 acres, $2000; 27 acres $1100. D. J. Wright, Robertson, Mo. AV. 6074.

NEAR SULLIVAN, MO.

103 ACRES—RIVER FRONTAGE.

Well-laying grounds, suitable for any use. $4850 for land and improvements.

3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PROS. 3535

GRAPE LAND FOR SALE.

Several tracts of good land for grapes and general farming, for sale cheap; near winery; 94 miles from St. Louis; one-fourth cash, balance on easy terms to suit. R. M. Cardetti, Rosati, Mo.

IMPROVED AND REAL BARGAINS

37 acres, good spring — — — $1700
67 acres, two springs — — — 2000
30 acres, good well — — — 750

Others Larger or Smaller

See or Write to

J. E. DELANEY Leasburg, Mo.

FARMS, ACREAGE, HOMESITES

See Geo. Brouk, High Ridge, Mo., 16 miles out Gravois, or

OSTERKAMP 5421 Gravois RI. 2542

FOR FARM OR CAMP

40 acres and up; unimproved; near school and church; on county road; only $5 down. E. W. Riggs, Fredericktown, Mo.

FARM—275 acres; located near Bloomsdale, Mo., on gravel road, near State highway 25; on daily mail route near church; school bus to farm; 70 acres bottom land, 150 acres under cultivation, balance good pasture with never-failing springs; good 7-room house; barn, silo, other buildings in good shape; will sell in tracts of 50 acres and up; priced to sell; private owner; no agents. Joseph W. Trautman, Bloomsdale, Mo.

FARMS—40 acres improved, $250, cash $50; 12 acres improved, $200, cash $50; 10 acres State Highway, improved, $300, cash $100; 80 acres improved, 5-room house, $700, cash $100; 192 acres, 2 sets improvements, running creek, 2 wells, spring, good fences, $900; terms, 160 acres timberland, 1½ miles Steelville, $2.50 per acre; other bargains. Steelville R. Co., Steelville, Mo.

FARM—6 acres, 5-room brick and frame house; bath; electric; garage in basement; barn; 2 chicken houses; springs; well and cistern, on Highway 30; $2900, 30 acres; unimproved land; spring; county road; 17 miles out; $25 per acre. 80 acres; 5 rooms; 5 springs; $3800.

NAHLILI At 18 Mile Post on No. 30. House Springs, Mo.

FARM—91 acres, good black loam soil; high state of cultivation; one good 8-room house, one 2-room house; net fencing is new; one bale cotton, 50 to 60 bu corn per acre; no agents need apply. For full information see or write M. T. Drake, 4½ miles, +8. W. Kennett, Mo. F. R. D. No. 2, Box 47.

FARM—60 acres, 50 in cultivation, 10 valley, 5-room frame house, two barns, living well; one mare, one cow; feed and farm tools; 5 miles Cuba, on gravel road; daily mail; price $1500—one-third cash. J. A. Kimberlin, Cuba R. E. Co., Cuba, Mo.

FARM—200-acre well-improved stock; valley land, 35 miles out; well watered and fenced; price $10,000; terms; will exchange for good city income.

GEO. PICKLES REAL ESTATE CO. Sappington, Mo. SWifton 2631.

FARM—90 acres, 50 acres cleared, balance in timber; 7-room dwelling house, large barn, chicken house, cistern, two springs, located on Highway 32, ¼ mile church and school; must be seen to be appreciated. John Heiter, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

FARM—504 acres, 100 acres river bottom, balance upland; large spring, 6-room house, barn, silo, corn crib; ideal dairy farm; hunting and fishing adjoining Meramec State Park. Owner, 3160 Nebraska.

FARM—5 acres, new 4-room house; 3 poultry houses; State highway, 45 miles south; $200 cash, price $800. James Cook, Kinsey, Mo.

FARM—Fruit and chickens; 45 acres; modern 5-room house, barn, root house, chicken house, garage; 400 fruit trees; 400 grapevines. Owner, MU. 1464.

FARMS—425 acres, $6500; 190 acres, $4000; good land, roads and improvements; running streams. T. O. Byington, Weingarten, Mo., owner.

Missouri

FARM—127 acres; river front; 65 cultivation; 4-room house; well improved; plenty water. Owner Otto Hunning, Grubville, Route 1, Mo.

FARM, homes, acreage, business places on U. S. 66 and 30. See L. D. Wilkerson, St. Clair, Mo.

FARM—38 acres, house, 60 miles; $9800. Owner, 4349 Evans.

FARMS—All sizes, with electric, on terms. I. Josephson, Silex, Mo.

ACREAGE—5-10 acre tracts, $25 acre, $25 down—$1.00 week. Choice locations on county road. High elevation. Springs, woods are cleared.

STOCK FARM—250 acres—profitable $12,000 with stock, crops, equipment.

SPRING—47 acres—reduced price if sold today $1500 cash. Bargain.

HY. SPRINGMEYER, 33 miles highway 30 Gravois Road, Oermann, Mo. or call owner, RI. 6963J.

77 ACRES, near Madison, Monroe County, house, barn, outbuildings, 30 acres creek bottom land; farm-to-market road, $2400; $400 cash, 5 per cent on the balance.

80 acres, near Paris, Monroe County, 4-room house, barn, poultry houses, 15 acres creek bottom; hard road; $2800, $400 cash, 5 per cent on balance.

68 acres, near Mexico; barn, house, outbuildings; $2150; $250 cash, balance 5 per cent.

H. E. COCKRELL, Troy, Mo. CA. 2580.

400 ACRES, $5500; Franklin County, 41 miles from St. Louis; 6-room house; 4 outbuildings; fenced; spring suitable for stock farms.

HIGHWAY 30 R.E. CO. FENTON MO-FENTON 60

OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 5

200-ACRE improved farm, 35 miles southwest of city; several springs, lake sites, drilled well at kitchen door; a wonderful outing, stock or grain farm; 5-room house, chicken house 28x29 feet, several outbuildings; lots of walnuts, persimmons and blackberries. 5838 Oakland. Owner.

40 ACRES, living well, county road, $550; terms.

40 acres, near Wentzville, 4-room log house, outbuildings, hard road, $1,150.

14 acres, on Cuivre River, beautiful lodge, furnished; row boat, near Troy.

H. E. COCKRELL, Troy, Mo. CA. 2580.

100 ACRES—1 mile of Troy, Mo., on good road, 50 acres tillable, rest pasture land, 5-room frame house, hen house, brooder house, barn, smokehouse, concrete cellar, drilled well at house, living well in pasture, never dries; price $5200. Phone FO. 8568.

40 ACRES—Including both sides beautiful Black River, on Highway 49; 2 cold springs flowing 4 gallons each a minute; about 15 acres rich bottom land cultivated; some fenced; best hunting and fishing; terms; cash or payments. Dr. James H. Martin, Tel. 706, Ironton, Mo.

6½ ACRES—2-room house, screened porch; good road; beautiful view; only $1250. See Geo. Brouk, High Ridge, Mo., 16 miles out Gravois, or

OSTERKAMP 5421 Gravois RI. 2542

296 ACRES—Warrenton, Mo.; prairie land, limed; 7-room house, full basement; good out buildings; hard road; will be sold to highest bidder at courthouse Warrenton, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Nov. 8 to close estate. 5428A Shreve.

101 ACRES — Near Eolia; good set of buildings; 80 cultivated; 2 springs, $2250, $250 down; balance terms.

PAPE 4139 S. Grand, RI. 3535.

150 ACRES—50 miles from St. Louis, on a state highway, creek bottom land, good spring, $2750, easy terms. Geo. Pickles, 711 E. Agent, Sappington, Mo., SW. 2631.

117 ACRES—Well improved; some bottom land; large house; 2 barns; 3 springs; close city; $45 acre, including stock, implements; real bargain. Box D-363, Post-Dispatch.

50-ACRE FARM—6-room house, good outbuildings, ideal for summer home, $2800, 1 mile east of New Melle, John Bernat.

ACRES—2, small house, nice trees, hard road, hour's drive, week-end or chicken ranch; need money; price cut $190 cash. 2228 Olive. GA. 0150.

40 ACRES near St. James on 2 county roads. Only $800. A real buy.

WEISS 4527 GRAVOIS RI. 2331

32 ACRES—Good for subdivision or truck gardening. At Sappington, Mo.

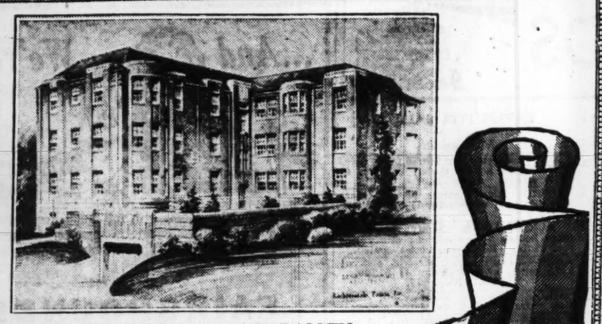
GEO. PICKLES REAL ESTATE CO. Sappington, Mo. SWifton 2631.

100 ACRES—Located on good gravel road; 1½ miles from town; lots of timber and good water; price $1750. Fred Maune, Union, Mo.

ACRES—5; hard road, beautiful timber for building; week-end or chicken ranch; price $270; $10 down, $10 month. 2228 Olive. GA. 0150.

80 ACRES, modern 5-room house; good barn and poultry hou

APARTMENTS FOR RENT



READY FOR OCCUPANCY

☆ 749 ☆ Westwood Drive

★ MOORLANDS ★

Lichtenstein Estate Inc. Proudly Presents Its Latest in Apartment Home Luxury

FOUR and FIVE ROOM SUITES

Every Room Individually and Scientifically Air-Conditioned

Assuring Summer Refrigerated Cooling and De Humidification; Winter Heating and Humidification and At All Times Proper Ventilation and Filtering.

Only Your Personal Inspection Will Reveal Its Luxurious Appointments.

Lichtenstein Estate, Inc.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

318 N. EIGHTH ST. CEntral 0450

These Firms are justly proud of their part in the construction and equipping of this fine Apartment Home

Air-Conditioning Equipment — ASSOCIATED AIR-CONDITIONING CORP. 3327 Lindell FR. 1000

Bath Rooms and Plumbing by — KESSLER PLUMBING CO. 3228 Enright FO. 3113

Brick Laying — WARZENIAK & DONATT 7232 Murdock ST. 0119

Financed With Assistance of — GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. 1501 Locust St. CE. 1700

Hardwood Flooring — WM. A. CAMPBELL 6736 Schofield P.A. 0782-J

Heating and Air-Conditioning by — KENNEDY HEATING & SERVICE CO. 4900 Manchester FR. 5900

Interior Decorating — SUREN DECORATING & PAINTING CO. 3509 Itaska RI. 0546

Lighting Effects — INCANDESCENT ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. 1121 Locust St. CH. 3797

Linoleum and Gas Ranges by — PALLO & SONS, INC. 2921 Olive FR. 4277

Paint by — MORRIS PAINT & VARNISH CO. 5161 Easton FO. 3500

Roofing by — ACME ROOFING CO. 706 Chestnut CE. 8718

Tile by — H. W. WEFEL TILE CO. 8862 Ladue Rd. P.A. 1800

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

RUSSCO APARTMENTS. Russell bl. at Compton. Reconditioned 5-room apartment; refrigeration; see manager on premises or EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

RUSSELL, 4455—Exceedingly nice apartment, 4 rooms, sunroom, refrigerator, heat furnished, $48. STEPHEN SAUM, 625 Chestnut.

RUSSELL, 3304—5 rooms; gas, electric, refrigeration; see janitor.

SPRING, 3402 S. — Five rooms, heat, refrigeration; $47.50; look; open. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

CAPISTRANO APTS. 3905 Utah; 4 rooms; sunroom; in-a-dor bed, refrigerator, heat, janitor, $48.

WILMINGTON, 3815-17—Holly Hills; 4 and 5 rooms. RI. 2587W.

WYOMING, 3542—5 rooms and sunroom; heat, hot water, refrigerator.

APARTMENT—1 or 2 ladies to share; good location. GR. 6461.

Southwest

OLEATHA, 5052—4 large rooms and sunroom; heat, refrigeration, garage; $47.50. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

PARKER, 4958—4 rooms, refrigeration; garage; adults.

West

AMHERST PL., 1215—6 rooms, heat, janitor, hot water, refrigeration.

AMHERST, 7345—6 rooms, 2 baths; heat and hot water; like new.

APARTMENT—One room; also two rooms, kitchenettes and baths, redecorated. FO. 3204.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and sun parlor, 2 bedrooms, adults only. CA. 5368.

4915 ARGYLE PLACE

(Between Lindell and Maryland, West of Euclid.)

7 rooms, sunroom and 2 baths; 4 bed rooms. Excellently maintained and beautifully decorated.

BANISTER R. E. CO. MAin 0444

BARTMER, 5606—4 large rooms; 4 exposures; gas, electric, oil heat, refrigeration included; newly decorated.

BELT AND VERNON—Northeast corner, 3 rooms and alcove, stove and refrigerator, first floor, $35; see janitor. Andmar Investment, 722 Chestnut.

BELT, 7308—7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths, heat furnished. CEntral 4764.

BELT, 847—Four rooms, refrigerator, $45. A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, Inc. MA. 2258

BELT, 947—4 rooms, good condition. See manager; 3d floor.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—Optional 5 rooms; heat, refrigeration. 1301 S. Big Bend.

BOYLE, 3668A N.—Entirely new 4 rooms, refrigeration; new gas stoves; $35. $32.50.

BYRON PL., 7550 (Moorlands)—Sublet 5-room apartment, new building, 1st floor center.

7530 BUCKINGHAM

Four unusually attractive new rooms, $65. T. L. LANG, Hiland 6373.

CABANNE, 5585 — 5 rooms; breakfast nook; in perfect condition; refrigerator and range, heat and janitor; $45; open. LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

5617 CABANNE

Front 5-room efficiency; gas, electric, refrigeration, good neighborhood. FRanklin 0461.

CABANNE, 5624—3d floor, 9 rooms, 3 baths. A. T. & WHITELAW TERRY, MAin 2415.

CABANNE, 6263—4 large light rooms and sunroom, $40. GR. 1362.

CABANNE, 5535—5 rooms, 1st floor; refrigeration; rent $37.50. CA. 1797M.

CATES, 5740—3-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration, gas range, janitor service. Duke-Young, Inc., 16 N. 8th st. CH. 3944.

CATES, 6401—7 rooms, craftex, 3 bedrooms, shower, 2 lavatories, garage.

CATES, 6309—7 rooms, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, janitor service. CA. 8173W.

CATES, 6058—1st floor, 5 rooms, Frigidaire; rent $55.

CATES, 5600—3d floor east; 6 rooms. A. T. & WHITELAW TERRY, MAin 2415.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

Chamberlain-Goodfellow

4-5 room modern apartments; large, bright rooms; A1 condition; $47.50, $50. WALTER F. SHEEHAN, 705 Chestnut.

535 CLARA

5-6 room apartments; will decorate to suit; large rooms; convenient location; moderate rentals. See manager, 539 Clara.

Real Estate M'gment Co., MA. 0953

CLARA, 527-5604 KINGSBURY CT.—4 or 6 rooms; select tenancy; sunken garden. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

CLARA, 418—8 rooms and sleeping porch; 2 baths; refrigeration.

6431 CLAYTON RD.

4 and sun room; modern; garage; oil heat; janitor; refrigerator; decorated. CH. 1969.

$40 TO $45

4-5 rooms and janitor services included; 6265 Clemens. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

CLEMENS, 6250—3d floor east; 6 rooms. A. T. & WHITELAW TERRY, MAin 2415.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

MOORLANDS DUPLEX

7501 Cromwell, apartment with breakfast room, screened porch, vapor heat, concealed radiation; 2-car inside garage; refrigerator; chestnut and popular finish; fireplaces, rathskeller. Occupancy after November 15. For appointment to inspect call B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. REALTORS 4003 CHOUTEAU. NEwstead 1091

Moorlands Apartment

7530 CRONWELL DR.

Attractive 5 full-size rooms; facing 2 streets; reasonable rent. Jacob Rubin & Sons. CEnt. 1154.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENT 5536 DELMAR 4 ROOMS $47.50 AND UP FOrest 8058 PA. 0141

5305 DELMAR

ROMAYNE APARTMENTS

Beautiful 8-room unit; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; elevator, excellent service. ARTHUR GOLDMAN RLTY. CO. CH. 6350 1220 Chemical Bldg.

7811 DELMAR—DUPLEX APT.

Gas heat furnished; 5 large rooms; 2-car garage in building; stove, refrigerator, hot water, janitor service; second floor; open. FArkview 7763.

DELMAR, 6340—5-room apartment; gas stove, refrigeration, and janitor service. Will decorate to suit. DUKE-YOUNG, INC., CHestnut 3944.

DELMAR, 5548—6 rooms, 2 baths; new refrigerator and table-top stove. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

DELMAR, 5450—7 rooms and sunroom; 2 baths, garage. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEff. 2780

DEL. NORTE, 1731A—Six rooms, newest decorations; biggest bargain in county; oil heat; schools; ready, move in.

EASTGATE, 702—Beautiful 5 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, bath, garage, janitor, heat; either second floor available; $55. CORNWELL, MAin 2258.

EASTGATE, 736—7 rooms, large closets; will decorate. PA. 1390M.

ENRIGHT, 5806—6 rooms, fine condition, with heat, hot water, refrigerator, range, janitor service, open, see janitor.

ENRIGHT, 5994 — 5 rooms, hardwood floors, new fixtures, decorated throughout; reasonable for desirable tenant.

ENRIGHT, 5629—Lovely front efficiency, new Frigidaire; reasonable. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CE. 0330.

ENRIGHT, 5838 — 3-4 room efficiency; $37.50 up. Manager.

ENRIGHT, 6616—6 large rooms, garage; refrigeration; reasonable. CA. 4111.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

ENRIGHT, 6236—6-room apartment; Frigidaire, phone, garage, rent reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5896—5 rooms, best location; heat. PA. 1619W; $37.50.

ETHEL, 7310 — 5 and sunroom; garage; refrigeration; oil heat; $50. HI. 4690.

ETZEL, 6149—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, heat, garage, adults only.

EUCLID AND MARYLAND

335 N. Euclid, 7-room apartment, for business and home; $55.

WOLF-POLLACK, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

EUCLID, 904 N.—2d fl., 4 rooms, Frigidaire; rent $37.50. OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut.

EUCLID, 12A S.—6 rooms, large kitchen, good heat, plenty hot water, $35.

FOREST, 1058—3 rooms, stove, linoleum, rollaway; heat furnished, $37.50.

FORSYTHE BL., 7060—Beautiful 6-room and kitchenette apartment, open. SCHAEFFER REALTY CO., CH. 5671.

FORSYTHE, 7120 — 6 attractive rooms, garage, $65. Lang, Hiland 6373.

GLENRIDGE—Corner Byron; Moorlands; 7 rooms; 2 baths; heat; refrigeration; heated garage.

HAMILTON, 525—2d floor south; 5 rooms, Frigidaire; rent $42.50; possession Nov. 1 OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut.

HAWTHORNE, 1334—At Dale (in Richmond Heights), new 4-room apartment, excellent condition, $47.50, includes heated garage in basement and refrigeration. See janitor. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MA. 2757.

HEMAN, 743—6 rooms, first floor; open porch; refrigeration; garage; $60. MORRIS AACH CO., 826 Chestnut.

HI-POINTE, 1005—1st floor, 1 bedroom and sunroom; can be used as 2 bedrooms; separate entrances; rent $52.50; gas, electric, refrigeration; garage; large living room, dinette and kitchenette; 1 block west of Skinker and Clayton. A. JAY KURNS.

HI-POINTE PL., 1017 (Just block from McCausland and Oakland avs.)—Efficiency; full bedroom; $55. HARRY D. McCABE, 801 Chestnut st.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1116A N.—3 to 4 large rooms, steam heat, newly decorated, large rear porch. Inquire 1114A N. Kingshighway.

NEWLY DECORATED.

705 Interdrive; 6 rooms ——$50 00
761 Westgate; 6 rooms, 3d floor — 42 50
727 Syracuse; 5 rooms —— 50 00
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.

KINGSBURY, 7912-18—4 and 5 rooms; refrigeration; garage. WYdown 0290.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1241 N.—5 rooms, heat, electric refrigerator; $40; see janitor.

KINGSLAND, 714—Single; 6 rooms; modern; screened porch; automatic heat.

LACLEDE, 4215—2-room efficiency; refrigerator, gas, electric; private bath.

LACLEDE, 4512—5 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor service.

LAUREL, 308—2d and 3d floors; 5 rooms. A. T. & WHITELAY TERRY, MAin 2415.

LELAND, 727—6 rooms, porch; garage. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

LIMIT, 715 — 1st floor; 6 modern rooms; sunroom; newly decorated.

4905 LINDELL BLVD.

8 rooms, solarium and 3 baths; beautifully decorated. CANVASSED, PANELED and PAINTED WALLS in public rooms. BANISTER R. E. CO. MAin 0444 bedroom; inspection by appointment. BANISTER R. E. CO. MAin 0444

LINDELL, 7310—6 rooms, first floor, electric range, Frigidaire, oil heat.

LINDELL, 4215—Two lovely front rooms, first floor, in residence, $32.

McPHERSON, 4438—Bedroom efficiency apartment. Call FArkview 4263.

OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

McPHERSON, 4920—1st floor, 7 rooms, bath, all conveniences.

FARISH-KNAPP, 713 Chestnut. CH. 2993.

McPHERSON, 5926—5 rooms, screened porch. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

McPHERSON, 4537—4 rooms, sun parlor; heat; refrigeration.

McPHERSON, 5794 — 5 rooms, modern; porch, $40.

MAPLE, 5516—6 rooms, decorated, near Hodiamont car. HEATH, GA. 3164.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West

Jeffersonian

5673-81 Waterman Ave.

3-4-5 and 6 room efficiency type — remodeled throughout —convenient to shopping and amusement centers.

$42.50 to $70.00

Resident Manager

Hemmelmann-Spackler R. E. Co., Agts., 701 Chestnut St.

Delightful Living!

At the height of modern comfort. Keep up with the modern world in one of these sumptuously appointed apartments . . . 1 to 10 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished. Impeccable service. Modest rates.

RENTAL MANAGER FOrest 3300

PARK PLAZA

KINGSHIGHWAY at MARYLAND

Pierre Chouteau

4440 LINDELL

Inspect these beautiful decorated home apartments with 3 exposures. 5 rooms, 1 bath, stall shower. 6 rooms, 2 baths, stall shower. Also available—one 10-room apartment with 3 baths.

May We Show You Through? RESIDENT MANAGER

have you seen these bedroom apartments?

These 4-room apartments have the ideal floor plan, with a junior dining room, separate kitchen, large living room, corner bedroom, outside porch, and Venetian blinds throughout. 9 stories and fireproof—only 4 units to the floor—assuring its quietness and dignity. Also see the one apartment furnished in the Modern.

LEONARDO APTS. 4166 Lindell JEff. 6676

HAMPDEN HALL

Newstead at McPherson

6 Rooms, 2 Baths

A ninth floor apartment with unexcelled exposures now available.

Beautifully Decorated. Garage in Building. Resident Manager, JEfferson 3798

M. H. Rodemyer & Co.

Back of Every Lease Is Rodemyer Service

109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124.

Lindell Tower

14-Story Modern Fireproof Building 3745 Lindell Blvd.

Spacious 3 and 5 Room Efficiencies

Furnished or Unfurnished Dignified—Quiet—Exclusive Manager FRanklin 3627

NOW AVAILABLE

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT

All Large Outside Rooms.

An ideal living arrangement for the substantial couple demanding quiet, dignified environment and who are willing to pay $100 per month in a large, fireproof building catering to an exclusive clientele.

Quiet, courteous service available 24 hours a day.

TEAROOM IN CONNECTION.

THE WINSTON CHURCHILL 5475 Cabanne Av. FOrest 9333.

NOW AVAILABLE

BEDROOM EFFICIENCY

Quiet, dignified environment

The Winston Churchill

5475 CABANNE AV. FOrest 9333.

5315-23 CABANNE

Five-room apartment; 2 bedrooms. See Manager at 5317, first north.

622 S. Hanley; Near Wydown

7 rooms, 2 baths; beautiful modern apartment, second floor. APEX REALTY CO. MA. 4860.

ROCKWOOD COURT APTS.

Most desirable bedroom apartments, south and west exposures, newly decorated, overlooking beautiful lawn and trees, exquisite building with elevator; kitchen completely equipped; light, gas, heat, refrigeration and garage included in rentals. See Manager, 330 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, RE. 4730.

625 SKINKER BOULEVARD

Overlooking Forest Park

Apartments With 3 Exposures

Two very desirable apartments available: one 7-room apartment with 3 baths and one 9-room apartment which may be converted into a 10-room apartment.

Under Personal Supervision of Agnes G. Bowles. CA. 3105

Newly Decorated

STUDIO ROOMS, $65 Up

Distinctively furnished in period styles. Venetian blinds. Modern fixtures, studio lounges; bath and shower. Inquire

ROsedale 2500

Miss Bilger, rental manager.

CHASE HOTEL Kingshighway and Lindell.

Chamberlain Court

5569 Maple Avenue

A spacious 5-room apartment with very pleasant exposures. Improvements being made in the building.

Resident Manager, ROsedale 2129

M. H. Rodemyer & Co.

Back of Every Lease Is Rodemyer Service

109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124.

5952 OAKHERST PL.

Between Julian and Clemens; desirable 5 rooms, bath, in beautiful private location; steam heat, hot water, gas stove, Frigidaire, janitor service. CA. 3623.

Daniel Boone

14-Story Modern Fireproof Building 3733 Lindell Blvd.

3-Room Efficiency Bedroom Efficiency *Furnished or Unfurnished* Manager FRanklin 4070

5 ROOMS

DE LUXE APARTMENT, 5843 CABANNE.

A delightful apartment with four exposures; unusual decorations in excellent taste; heat, hot water, etc.; refrig. FOrest 9333.

THE MARNE

5528 BERSHING

3 and 4 room efficiency; furnished, unfurnished. Manager, ROsedale 2344.

Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co. CHestnut 4314.

FOUR ROOMS 1205 AMHERST (Cor. Plymouth)

Heat, hot water; janitor service; electric refrigerator, $40.00. FOrest 9333

5915 CATES AV.

Five rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, tile bath with shower; electric refrigeration; garage; $75.

FOREST 9333

THE OXFORD

5290 WATERMAN

Eight large rooms; 3 baths, abundant closet space. The advantage of a real home without its responsibilities. Reasonable rental.

Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co. CH. 4314

Browning Apartments

5536 PERSHING

APTS. All Newly Furnished. Also New Carpets.

Manager. ROsedale 9237.

LOVELY APARTMENT In the Moorlands

Corner Buckingham and Glenridge; 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; near schools; unusually attractive. CA. 3907.

OAKLAND, 6650—Unusually attractive 1st floor, opposite Forest Park; 4 beautiful rooms, heat, refrigeration, gas stove, janitor service, completely redecorated, reasonable. HI. 4806.

OLIVE, 3707—5 and 6 rooms, steam heat; hot water; janitor service; redecorated; A-1 condition. FRANK J. FRICK R. E. CO., MA. 0780.

OLIVE, 4065—3 rooms, modern; heat, janitor, $25. APEX REALTY CO., MAin 4860.

PARKDALE, 7552—Moorlands; 3-4 rooms, newly decorated. CA. 6915.

PARKVIEW, 4909—5 rooms, sunroom, $45 CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

PERSHING, 5355—Large apartment, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sunroom, stove, refrigeration and garage. Choose your own wall paper and decorating scheme; moderate rental. Real Estate Management, MA. 0953

PERSHING, 5527 — 2d floor; finest 5 rooms city; strictly modern; southern exposure; craftex walls; shower; refrigeration.

5555 PERSHING

Beautiful 6 or 7 rooms, solarium, sleeping porch, 10 closets, 2 baths, painted walls.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.

7352 Pershing; 8 rooms, open porch; immediate possession. RI. 4300.

PERSHING, 5523—5 rooms, heat, refrigeration; $90 range; rent reasonable. Duke-Young, Inc., 16 N. 8th st. CH. 3944

PERSHING, 6163 — 5 rooms, sunroom, screened porch; refrigeration; garage, REASOR REALTY CO., CA. 4700.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT West

THE

Chester

4943 Lindell

The Living Room Is 21 Feet Long.

Floors Carpeted.

4-ROOM APARTMENT Available at $85.00.

Franciscus-Maginn, Inc.

MAIN 4407

Resident Manager

EUGENE FIELD APARTMENTS

EFFICIENCY

Only a few apartments available. Don't fail to see these beautifully decorated apartments first: One block from Eugene Field Public School, convenient to all transportation, churches, etc. 10 minutes from downtown.

RENTALS $30 UNFURNISHED $35 FURNISHED Gas, Electric Included

4339-45 Olive FR. 7389

FOREST PARK

APT. HOTEL

Newly decorated apartments and homelike hotel rooms amid enchanting surroundings that insure pleasant living.

We Invite Your Inspection

4910 West Pine

RANDOLPH

5510 Waterman Avenue

5 rooms — large and with the most desirable exposures. Elevator service and garage in the building.

Resident Manager, FOrest 7148.

M. H. Rodemyer & Co.

Back of Every Lease Is Rodemyer Service

109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124.

5-ROOM APARTMENT

ALL LARGE ROOMS MODERN

ATTRACTIVE UNUSUAL

THE CROMWELL 5368 CABANNE FOREST 9333

KINGSBURY

501 Clara (head of Kingsbury Pl.). Eight rooms. Three baths.

DOUGLAS LOAN & INV. CO. GArfield 1297. 504 SECURITY BLDG.

one available!

HAMILTON, 1241—6 large rooms and solarium, with large Frigidaire, gas stove heat, janitor service. Newly decorated. Only $52.50. See manager.

Here's Compact Comfort in the Convenient, Carefully Kept

CATHEDRAL COURT APARTMENTS

4360-74 LINDELL BLVD.

Resident Manager JEfferson 7667

Efficiency units, furnished or unfurnished. Just redecorated. New unit Frigidaires, two in-a-door beds. Extra closet space. Connected garage. Maid service available.

SEE THEM TODAY

Rentals $40.00

TRAMORE CASTLE

5 or 6 Room Apartment Available

4525 Lindell Blvd.

FO. 2144

The President

11-Story Modern Fireproof Building 4615 Lindell Blvd.

3-Room Efficiency

Also Bedroom Efficiency *Furnished or Unfurnished* Manager ROsedale 3328

PERSHING, 6061—Modern 6 rooms, sun parlor, first floor; adults.

PERSHING, 5563—Beautiful; 5 rooms. JE. 4676.

PERSHING, 7344—5 large, nice rooms; new Frigidaire. Winfield 0292.

PERSHING, 5523—4 rooms, sunroom, Murphy bed. PA. 6737J.

PERSHING, 6153 — 7 rooms; modern; Frigidaire; heat; janitor; garage.

5885 PLYMOUTH

Lovely 4 and 5-room efficiency. Modern conveniences.

ROSEBURY DRIVE, 6253—Just west of Skinker, six outstanding rooms; a real home; ideally located; select tenancy; see this.

ROSEBURY, 6323 S.—5 rooms, sunroom, panel walls, oil heat. CA. 3891.

ROSEBURY, 6333 N.—5 lovely rooms and sunroom, every modern convenience; low rent. CH. 8501. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut st.

ROSEBURY, 6308 S.—4 rooms, sunroom, refrigeration. GROEBL-SENNINGER.

BETTER APARTMENTS

N. E. COR. ROSEBALE & WATERMAN. 4, 5 and 6 rooms; more light; A1 condition; open for inspection; $50 up. WALTER F. SHEEHAN, 705 Chestnut.

SAN BONITA, 6624 — Attractive 4-room and sunroom; garage. T. L. LANG, 1021 Big Bend. HI. 6373.

SAN BONITA, 6403—6 rooms, tile bath; modern; garage.

5322 SAVOY COURT

(N. W. of Union and Delmar).

6 rooms, sunroom with Murphy Bed and 2 baths; large living room and master

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—North

Only a Few Now Available

Modern 2 and 3 Room Apartments

Beautiful, new, quiet neighborhood, 1 block from Baden Public School and Parochial School. 20 minutes from downtown.

A NEW 36-FAMILY APT.

RENTALS FROM $32.50

Includes Gas, Electric, Magic Chef Stove and Frigidaire Refrigerator

RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS

EV. 9823 8612 HALLS FERRY ROAD EV. 7122

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—South

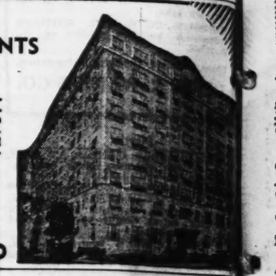
Make the SAUM APARTMENTS YOUR HOME

SAVE Time, money, worry . . . Live the Modern Way. Analyze the outstanding value—the many distinctive and attractive refinements of good living here—and you too will make the SAUM your home!

Furnished or Unfurnished REASONABLE PRICES

Choice Locations Investigate Today

1919 S. GRAND



West

5463 Delmar

Bedroom apartment with extra in-a-door bed. Furnished and unfurnished. Gas and electric included at $41.00 and up

5610 Enright

Three-room efficiency, elevator building, gas and electric included at $42.50

5815 Cates

Three-room efficiency, gas and electric included at ——— $45.00

609 Hamilton

Four rooms and sunroom at — $42.50

5790 Kingsbury

Two bedrooms, sunroom and enclosed sleeping porch at ——— $50.00

1282 Hamilton

Six and eight room apartments at $52.50 and up

5327 Pershing

Three bedrooms and two baths at $70.00

5339 Pershing

Three bedrooms and maid's room and bath, garage included ——— $75.00

5394 Pershing

Two bedrooms and two sunrooms, extra bed closet ——— $70.00

5592 Waterman

Three bedrooms, maid's room and sunroom, garage included, $70.00 and up

All open for inspection

Franciscus-Maginn, Inc.

MAin 4407.

W. B. SHELP & CO.

315 N. 7TH ST., CH. 1238. ALL OPEN FOR INSPECTION 6060 PERSHING

Completely remodeled and redecorated; thoroughly modern; 5 rooms, solarium and inclosed sleeping porch; $65—$67.50

5931 MAPLE

Four rooms and solarium ——— $45.00

5786 KINGSBURY

Six rooms and solarium ——— $55.00

1316 N. UNION

Five rooms and solarium ——— $45.00

4418 FOREST PARK

Four rooms and porch ——— $42.50

6060 WASHINGTON

Six rooms, solarium and garage —$70.00

4917-19 McPHERSON

Six rooms, sun porch, refrigeration furnished, newly decorated ——— $65.00

FIRST SHOWING

Of all the newest features including summer air-conditioning

615 FOREST COURT

In the Moorlands

1 Block From Hanley and Wydown

Spacious 4-room apartment

Agent on Premises

M. H. Rodemyer & Co.

SHIRLEY DR., 7709—4 rooms, automatic heat; refrigerator; gas stove; janitor service; garage; convenient transportation; open. FArkview 7763.

320 SKINKER

At Waterman, near Washington University; 6 rooms, sun porches, soundproof and fireproof; rents conservatively low.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, INC. 719 Chestnut. MAin 4560.

SOUTHWOOD, 6221—Delightful apartment of 6 large rooms, 9 closets, Frigidaire; front drive to garage; reasonable rent. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

6240 SOUTHWOOD

Lovely 6-room apartment. Modern building. Heated garage. Reasonable.

West End, 4 to 7 Rooms

734 Syracuse; 4 rooms; sun parlor.
5899 Nina; 5 rooms; sun parlor.
7375 Delmar; 2d floor; 5 rooms, 2 baths, $55.
4961 West Pine; 6 rooms; sun parlor; 2 baths.
7470 Delmar; 6 rooms; sun parlor; 2 baths.
7532 Byron; 7 rooms; 2 baths.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.

EMBASSY APTS.

Smart kitchenette apartments; 3 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; excellent restaurant; garage.
3-room unfurnished, $65.
4-room unfurnished, $80 up.
5-room unfurnished, $105 up.

530 N. Union FOrest 7135

THE KEYSTONE

700 N. Union. Unfurnished 3-room efficiency; pleasant surroundings. Public Service bus and service car facilities.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6633—Six rooms, garage, all conveniences, $60. PA. 3609.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6811—Facing Washington U; 5 modern rooms; adults.

WASHINGTON, 6805 — Corner Kingsland; 1st or 3d floor west; 5 rooms, 2 sunrooms; refrigeration; garage; open. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

West

CHOICE APARTMENTS

Decorate to Suit Your Requirements.

740 INTERDRIVE; 4 rooms, 2 sunrooms ——— $46.00
311 ROSEDALE; 6 rooms ——— 62.50
6366 ENRIGHT; 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths ——— 65.00
5601 WATERMAN; 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths ——— 80.00
6226 NORTHWOOD; 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths ——— 90.00
7368 PERSHING; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage ——— 100.00
4404 LINDELL; 9 rooms, 3 baths ——— 140.00
4931 LINDELL (Chase Apt.); 9 rms., sun parlors, 3 baths 180 up

HENRY R. WEISELS CO. CH. 4800. 8th & Chestnut

The Congress HOTEL Senate APARTMENTS

275 UNION BLVD.

A favored residence because of the ideal location with all the facilities offered only by a smart hotel. Attractive apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Also hotel rooms for permanent or transient occupancy.

EXCELLENT CUISINE Phone FOrest 7544 Today GARAGE IN CONNECTION.

Different

The Apartment Beautiful 7545 YORK DRIVE (Moorlands)

6 rooms, 2 baths, air cooled and conditioned; individual control. Personal selection of decorations.

JACOB RUBIN & SONS CEntral 1154

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

3664 Washington—Efficiency apartment in convenient mid-town location for persons desiring quiet and excellence in environment. JE. 5640.

WASHINGTON, 6852—Bedroom efficiency, second floor; includes gas for cooking, electric light and refrigeration; open. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway.

WASHINGTON, 3951—4 rooms and sunroom, 2d floor; nicely arranged; redecorated; new Frigidaire.

GERALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., CH. 4314.

WASHINGTON, 6110—4 full size rooms, 1st or 2d floor; G. E. refrigerator. WM. C. TIEMAN, 705 Chestnut. CH. 0778.

WASHINGTON, 6109—3d floor, 4 rooms, redecorated. JE. 1311.

WASHINGTON, 6677—Desirable 2d floor, 5 rooms, sunroom, Murphy. PA. 1390M.

WASHINGTON, 5855—7 rooms, convenient location. Call Fornoff, RO. 3473.

WASHINGTON, 5947—4 rooms, sunroom; Grunow; heat; janitor; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5947—4 rooms, sunroom, Grunow; heat, janitor; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 6826—4-5 rooms, ht, insulated; 4 exposures; convenience.

High-Class Apartments

"Traymoor," 5636 Waterman; 8 room baths, 3 large sunparlors with tile floors, butler pantries, Venetian blinds, refrigeration, paneled walls, garage; open for inspection. Phone FO. 2226.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

5533 WATERMAN—7 LARGE ROOMS; BATH, GARAGE, REFRIGERATION; NEWLY DECORATED. CH. 8149.

WATERMAN, 5575 — Desirable tenant wanted for this attractive apartment home; 6 rooms, outside porch; newly decorated; worth inspecting, $75. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

WATERMAN, 6158-76—Attractive 5-room suites; modern; fireproof; spacious grounds; $65, including gas, electric, open.

WATERMAN, 6000—Desirable first floor, 5 rooms, sleeping porch. CA. 5359W.

WATERMAN, 6020—4 rooms, sunroom, Frigidaire, modern. Inquire 24 east.

WATERMAN, 5073—4 beautiful rooms; 2d floor; 3 families; modern. FO. 6126.

WATERMAN, 5507—7 rooms, sunroom, 3 baths; 2d floor. CH. 9255.

WATERMAN, 5522 — Second floor 6 rooms, sunroom. PL. 6094.

WATERMAN, 5620—8 rooms, 3 baths; will redecorate. PA. 5930.

WESTMINSTER, 5733—4 rooms and sunroom, stove, bed, refrigerator $42.50 GROEBL-SENNIGER.

7519 WELLINGTON WAY

Special Inducements

Unusual circumstances compel sub-leasing of this desirable new apartment; 5 rooms and sunparlor, heat furnished, rent reasonable. PA. 6039 or Chestnut 1238.

WESTGATE, 736—Excellent condition, rooms, 3d floor, $45; 1st floor $47.50; see janitor, 740, basement.

DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MA. 2757.

WESTMINSTER, 5808—Six rooms; opposite Hamilton School. Reasonable. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEff. 2780

WESTMINSTER, 5796—6 rooms; modern; newly painted and decorated, $55.

WESTMINSTER, 5792—6 rooms; modern; good condition; heat furnished, $55.

4928 WEST PINE

7 rooms. Reasonable rent. In process of decoration.

DUBINSKY REALTY CO., Arthur Goldman Realty Co. 1200 Chemical Bldg., CH. 6350.

WEST PINE, 3933—2 or 5 rooms, newly papered and painted; reasonable. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

WEST PINE, 4925—First floor, 5 large rooms, sunroom, 3 baths.

WESTWOOD DR., 715 (Moorlands)—New building, one bedroom, rent reasonable. DUKE-YOUNG, INC., CHestnut 3944.

7520 YORK DRIVE

Attractive brand-new 4-room apartment, $80. T. L. LANG, Hi. 6373.

FLATS

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

EVANS, 4313—5 rooms, furnace, $50.
3632 Union, large modern store.
1265 Bayard, modern store, heat furnished.
STIERS RLTY. CO., 5852 Delmar. CA.0400

FLATS FOR RENT

CASS, 2217A—3 rooms, electric —$10.00
804 Ann, 3 rooms, electric — 10.00
3634 Aldine, 4 rooms, bath, elec. — 15.00
620 Lami, 3 rooms, toilet, elec. — 10.00
1218 S. Newstead, 3 rooms, bath — 13.50
1723 S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric — 8.00
1225 S. 6th, 2 rooms, electric — 6.00
2211 Benton, 3 rooms, electric — 10.00
1211 Clinton, 2 rooms, electric — 7.00
814 Hickory, 2 rooms, bath — 7.00
1804 N. Jefferson, 3 rooms, electric—9.00
1419 Monroe, 3 rooms, electric — 6.00
4408 Oakland, 3 rooms, toilet — 16.00
1235 S. 14th, 2 rooms, bath — 5.00
6 N. Spring, 3 rooms, bath— 15.00
320 Walnut, 3 rooms, electric — 8.00
3145 N. 11th, 3 rooms, electric — 8.00
2125 S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric— 9.00
2215 Benton, 3 rooms, electric — 7.00
2729A S. 10th, 2 rooms, electric — 9.00
Main 1195. Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

Central

3 Extra Large Rooms, $9.50

822 CARR—Newly papered and painted. JOST, 722 Chestnut, RO. 4432-CH. 8085.

CASS, 1512—2, 3 rooms, gas, electric, convenient location, $7.50, $10; conditioned.

CASS, 1031B—5 rooms, toilet; $14. HELLE, Realtor, CH. 8651.

CASS, 2719-21—$8; 3 large, light rooms, gas, electric, decorated. FR. 0461.

CASS, 2808A—3 rooms, bath; clean; $10; open 1 to 4. Riverside 0257.

EASTON, 3552A—5 rooms, steam heat; hot water furnished, completely reconditioned; $30. See janitor.

FRANKLIN, 1707—3 rooms, newly decorated; white only; $7, $10.

OLIVE, 3528A—Second and third floors,

ENTS FOR RENT—North

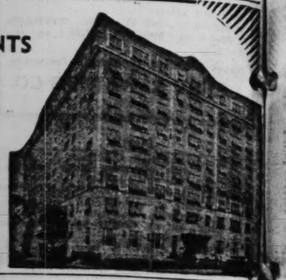
EW 36-FAMILY APT.

RENTALS FROM $32.50 Per Mo.

Includes Gas, Electric, Magic Chef Stove and Frigidaire Refrigerator

EW APARTMENTS
ALLS FERRY ROAD EV. 7122

ENTS FOR RENT—South



West

CHOICE APARTMENTS
Decorate to Suit Your Requirements.
740 INTERDRIVE; 4 rooms, 2 sunrooms — $40.00
311 ROSEDALE; 6 rooms — 65.00
6266 ENRIGHT; 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths — 65.00
5601 WATERMAN; 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths — 80.00
6226 NORTHWOOD; 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths — 90.00
7368 PERSHING; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage — 100.00
4404 LINDELL; 9 rooms, 3 baths — 140.00
4931 LINDELL (Chase Apt.); 9 rms., sun parlors, 3 baths 160 up
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
CH. 4800. 8th & Chestnut.

The Congress HOTEL Senate APARTMENTS
275 UNION BLVD.
A favored residence because of the ideal location with all the facilities offered only by a smart hotel. Attractive apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Also hotel rooms for permanent or transient occupancy.
EXCELLENT CUISINE
Phone FOrest 7844 Today
GARAGE IN CONNECTION.

Now Different
The Apartment Beautiful
7545 YORK DRIVE
(Moorlands)
6 rooms, 2 baths, air cooled and conditioned: individual control. Personal selection of decorations.
JACOB RUBIN & SONS
CEntral 1154

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
3664 Washington—Efficiency apartment in convenient mid-town location for persons desiring quiet and excellence in environment. JE. 5640.
WASHINGTON, 6652—Bedroom efficiency, second floor; includes gas for cooking, electric light and refrigeration; open. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.
WASHINGTON, 5951—4 rooms and sunroom, 2d floor; nicely arranged; redecorated; new Frigidaire.
GERALDINE BROS. R. E. CO., CH. 4200.
WASHINGTON 6110—4 full size rooms, 1st or 2d floor; G. E. refrigerator. WM. C. TIEMAN, 705 Chestnut. CH. 6776.
WASHINGTON, 6109—3d floor, 4 rooms, redecorated. CH. 1311.
WASHINGTON, 6677—Desirable 2d floor, 5 rooms, sunroom, Murphy bed. CA. 1390M.
WASHINGTON, 5865—Open Sunday, convenient location. Call Fornoff, RO. 3473.
WASHINGTON, 5947—4 rooms, sunroom, Grunow; heat; janitor; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 5947—4 rooms, sunroom, Grunow heat, janitor; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 6826—4-5 rooms, 2d, insulated; 4 exposures; conveniences.

High-Class Apartments
"Traymoor," 5636 Waterman; 8 rooms, 3 baths, large sunparlors with tile floors, butler pantries, Venetian blinds, refrigeration, panelled walls, garage; open for inspection. Phone FO. 2226.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
5533 WATERMAN—7 LARGE ROOMS; BATH, GARAGE. REFRIGERATION; NEWLY DECORATED. CH. 8149.
WATERMAN, 5575 — Desirable tenant wanted for this attractive apartment home; 6 rooms outside porch; newly decorated; worth inspecting, $75. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH. 110 N. 7th.
WATERMAN, 6138-76—Attractive 5-room suites; modern; fireproof; spacious grounds; $65, including gas, electric, open
WATERMAN, 6000—Desirable first floor, 5 rooms, sleeping porch. CA. 5325W.
WATERMAN, 6020—4 rooms, sunroom, Frigidaire, modern. Inquire 2d east.
WATERMAN, 5073—3 beautiful rooms; 2d floor; 3 families; modern. FO. 6228.
WATERMAN, 5607—7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths; 2d floor. CH. 9255.
WATERMAN, 5522 — Second floor 6 rooms, sunroom. PR. 6694.
WATERMAN, 5626—8 rooms, 2 baths; will redecorate. FA. 5930.
WESTMINSTER, 5733—4 rooms and sunroom, stove, bed, refrigerator GROEDEL-SENNIGER. $42.50

7519 WELLINGTON WAY
Special Inducements
Unusual circumstances compel sub-leasing of this desirable new apartment; 5 rooms heated garage, liberal concession. PA. 6039 or Chestnut 1238.
WESTGATE, 736—Excellent condition, rooms, 3d floor, $45; 1st floor $47.50; see janitor, 740, basement. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MA. 2757.
WESTMINSTER, 5808—Six rooms; opposite Hamilton School. Reasonable. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEff. 3780
WESTMINSTER, 5796—6 rooms; modern; newly painted and decorated, $55.
WESTMINSTER, 5792—4 rooms; modern; good condition; heat furnished, $55.

4928 WEST PINE
7 rooms. Reasonable rent. In process of decoration.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO.,
Arthur Goldman Realty Co.
1200 Chemical Bldg., CH. 6350.
WEST PINE, 3933—2 or 5 rooms, newly papered and painted; reasonable. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.
WEST PINE, 4925—First floor, 8 large rooms, sunroom, 3 baths.
WESTWOOD DR., 715 (Moorlands)—New building, one bedroom, rent reasonable. DUKE-YOUNG, INC., CHestnut 3944.

7520 YORK DRIVE
Attractive brand-new 4-room apartment $80. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

FLATS

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

EVANS, 4313—5 rooms, furnace, $20.
5082 Union, large modern store.
1265 Bayard, modern store, heat furnished.
MYERS RLTY. CO., 5852 Delmar. CA.0400

FLATS FOR RENT

CASS, 2217A—3 rooms, electric —$10.00
804 Ann, 3 rooms, electric — 10.00
3634 Aldine, 4 rooms, bath, elec. — 10.00
620 Lami, 3 rooms, toilet, elec. — 10.00
1318 S. Newstead, 3 rooms, bath— 13.50
1723 S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric — 8.00
1235 S. 6th, 2 rooms, electric — 6.00
2211 Benton, 3 rooms, electric — 10.00
1311 Clinton, 2 rooms, electric — 7.00
814 Hickery, 2 rooms, bath — 7.00
1904 N. Jefferson, 3 rooms, electric 9.00
1419 Monroe, 4 rooms, bath — 6.00
1406 Oakland, 3 rooms, toilet — — 16.00
1235 S. 14th, 2 rooms, bath — 5.00
6 N. Spring, 3 rooms, bath — 15.00
230 Walnut, 3 rooms, electric — 8.00
3145 N. 11th, 3 rooms, electric — 8.00
3125 S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric— 9.00
2215 Benton, 3 rooms, electric — 7.00
2729A S. 10th, 3 rooms, electric — 9.00
MAin 1195. Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

Central

3 Extra Large Rooms, $9.50
522 CARR—Newly papered and painted. JOST, 722 Chestnut, RO. 4432-CH. 8085.
CASS, 1512—2, 3 rooms, gas, electric, convenient location, $7.50, $10; conditioned.
CASS, 1021B—5 rooms, toilet; $14. HELLE, Realtor, CH. 8651.
CASS, 2719-21—$8; 3 large, light rooms, gas, electric, decorated. FR. 0461.
CASS, 2808A—3 rooms, bath; clean; $10; open 1 to 4. RIverside 0257.
EASTON, 3552A—5 rooms, steam heat; hot water furnished, completely reconditioned; $30. See janitor.
FRANKLIN, 1707—3 rooms, newly decorated; white only; $7, $10.
OLIVE, 3528A—Second and third floors, 7 rooms, bath, furnace; $35. BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

North

ADELAIDE, 2143—Lower, 4 rooms, hall-room, bath, furnace; garage.
ADELAIDE, 2031—4 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition; garage.
ASHLAND, 3807A—6 rooms, hot-water heat; tile bath; modern; $30.
ASHLAND, 3960A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; adults.
ATHLONE, 4562—Lower, modern; four rooms; furnace; hardwood floors.

6 ROOMS—$35
3903A Ashland has just been completely modernized; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, 2 garages. JE. 3500.
BACON, 2547—4 light rooms, bath, $16. 3913A Folsom; 5 rooms, bath, $20. 4433A Oakland; 3 rooms, bath, $17.
EICHENSEE, 4033 W. Florissant. CO. 1030
BACON, 2419A—4 rooms, bath; $15. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut. CHest. 8501.
BALDWIN, 2715—4 rooms, bath, garage, $17.50. Owner at 2900 Greer.

3 ROOMS—$11.50
2550A Benton; redecorated. JE. 3500.
BENTON, 2214—3 large rooms; newly decorated. HI. 6814.
BLAIR, 5231—3 rooms, bath, laundry; 3 closets; $17.
BROADWAY, 5336 N.—3 large rooms; toilet; garage; reduced, $13. CO. 1346W
CARTER, 3773—3 fine rooms, bath; $16.50. Call 3777 Carter.
CHAMBERS, 1444—3 rooms, redecorated, clean surroundings; $7.
CLARENCE, 4120A—3 rooms and bath; adults only.
CLARENCE, 4544—6 rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; $35. FR. 4040.
CLARENCE, 3515—4-room efficiency; A1 condition; adults preferred; $28.
COLEMAN, 1913—3 rooms, bath; good condition; $13 per week.
COLEMAN, 2424A—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage. GA. 7333. $16.
COLEMAN, 2422A—5 nice, bright rooms, bath, $17. CH. 8501.
COLLEGE, 4312—4 rooms; bath; hall-room; hot-water heat; garage.

2-ROOM FLAT, $6 MONTH.
4014 Cleveland; heated; private entrances; gas, elec.; adults. ST. 3537.

COTTAGE, 3618A—3 rooms, $12.50. Main 4182.
COTTAGE, 3918—3 large, light rooms; newly decorated.
DODIER, 3203—First-floor flat, 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; reasonable rent.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, Colfax 3425.
EAST GRAND, 2021A—5 rooms, bath; $18; newly papered. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut st.
EAST GRAND, 1932—4 rooms, bath, tel-let; $15.
BIRCHER BL., 4491A—5 rooms, modern, garage, $35. FO. 9938.
BURD, 2731A—3 fine rooms, modern, $25. Dubman, 4710 Delmar; RO. 9751 or CA. 5973R.
CLARA, 3256—4 rooms and sunroom; steam heat; garage.
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5123—4 rooms; $27.50. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5845A—4 rooms 1st floor; good condition; reasonable price.
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5801A-5803A—Five-room modern flats. MU. 0773.
ELMBANK 4607—3 rooms and sunroom, $28. RO. 3614.
EUCLID, 2704A N.—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $25.
FARLIN, 4629A—Strictly modern 4 rooms, Murphy bed in living room; garage; $35. Open. HENRY CARTER & CO., EV. 1124
FARLIN, 4656—5 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, garage, $37.50. JOST, 722 Chestnut.
FARLIN, 4850A—5 rooms; modern; sunroom, garage. CO. 1478W.
FARLIN 4894 — 4 rooms, modern; screened-in porch; garage.
FARLIN, 4893—5 rooms, sunroom, garage; steam heat; newly decorated, $38.
FARLIN, 4895A—5 rooms, strictly modern, garage. CH. 6243.
GOODFELLOW, 1611—Over store; 6 rooms, furnace, garage; $25. FOrest 6545.
GREER, 5231A—4 beautiful rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors, 2 porches; rent $28.
MOUND CITY TRUST. CO. 3600.
HAMMETT, 4851A—Modern 5-room apartment flat; A1 condition; $30.
HARNEY, 4961A—Three rooms and bath, $15.
HEBERT, 5617—3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, $24. Keency-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370
HEBERT, 5660A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, good condition. EV.7067
HEBERT, 5553A—6 rooms, modern. BOKERN, 122 N. 7th. GA. 0108.
HIGHLAND, 51xxA—5-room efficiency; vacant soon; adults; $32.50. CO. 1268W
KENNERLY, 5818-20-40—4 rooms, porch, garage; will decorate to suit; $32.50. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GAr. 3164.
KENNERLY, 5966—3 nice, clean rooms, 1st floor, $14. Open.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 5400 N.—5 bright, modern rooms; sleeping porch; side drive; garage; reasonable.
KOSSUTH, 4834A—2d floor flat, 5 rooms, sunroom, tile bath, steam heat. MU. 2411
LABADIE, 5653A—4 beautiful rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, furnace; garage; $30.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.
LABADIE, 4816A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; in perfect order; $22.50. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.
LABADIE, 5108A — 5 rooms, screened porch; garage; modern; convenient.
$32.50 LEXINGTON, 5157; modern 5-room efficiency; steam heat, garage, screened porch.
LEXINGTON, 3119A—3 rooms and bath, $15. Colfax 2166J.
LOTUS, 5617—5 rooms, modern; nicely decorated; reasonable; apply downstairs apt. for key or call CA. 4679W.
LOTUS, 5923—Open; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; $27.50. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
LOTUS, 5851A—3 rooms; hallroom; bath; Holland furnace.
LOTUS, 5114—4 rooms, sunroom; modern; Frigidaire; garage. FO. 7753.
LOTUS, 6111—5 rooms and bath, newly decorated. CAbany 0697.
LOTUS, 5034—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; $28. Open.
McLARAN, 1653A—4 rooms; Murphy bed; bath; furnace; garage. CO. 2910J.
MAFFITT, 4710—Four large rooms, bath, $18. FL. 4703.
MARCUS, 1708—4 rooms, bath, furnace; will decorate. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

FLATS FOR RENT—North

MADISON, 2605 and 9A—3 rooms; $11 and $9; adults only.
MADISON, 3703 (2d floor)—Three large light rooms. CHestnut 8209.
MADISON, 1841A—4 rooms, $18; bath, toilet; laundry; good condition.
MAFFITT, 4258A—Modern 6 rooms; bath, furnace; garage; $26.
MAFFITT, 4000A—5 rooms and bath, A1 condition, $22, open.
MONTGOMERY, 2224A—3 rooms, electric, $10. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.
NINETEENTH, 1319A N.—3 rooms, $9 month, gas, electric.
NORTH FLORISSANT, 3719A—3 rooms, electric; $8. PR. 6931 or CH. 1235.
NORTH MARKET, 4062—4 rooms, bath, $18. NE. 0755.
NINETEENTH, 4247 N.—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; open Sun. RO. 2720.
NORTH MARKET, 4037—3 rooms; toilet; $15.
NORTH PARK PL., 1404—2 rooms and kitchenette; gas, electric furnished, $16.
OBEAR, 1906E—4 rooms, bath, hot water; garage.
PLEASANT, 4204A—2 rooms, bath, electric furnished, $12.50.
EDW. L. KUHS JEfferson 3500 2831 N. GRAND
PLEASANT, 4023A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $28; hardwood. CO. 4940.
PENROSE, 908—3 rooms, $9. Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370
PRAIRIE, 4319A—New 2 large rooms and dinette, vitrolite kitchen with electric ventilator and built-in cabinets, vitrolite bath with shower; shades, screens and curtain rods; no dogs; garage.
REDBUD, 4275A—5 nice, newly papered rooms, furnace, bath, garage optional.
E. JOHN, 1901—3 rooms, tile bath. CO. 2244, evenings.
ST. LOUIS, 4846A—4 rooms, modern; bath, furnace; garage; $25. CA. 8816.
SACRAMENTO, 4219A W.—3 rooms, bath, $17; clean, nice neighborhood; convenient Kotsaran.
SHERMAN PL., 3907—4 rooms, bath, large garage; large yard; no furnace; combination range; $23.
SPRING, 1811 N.—3 rooms, bath. HELLE REALTOR. CH. 8651.
SPRING, 3602A N.—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; adults. CO. 5782.
SULLIVAN, 3833—5 rooms, bath, furnace; near Beamont High; open.
SULLIVAN, 3854—7-room flat; garage; modern.
SULLIVAN, 2210A—4 rooms and hall room, bath, newly decorated; reasonable.
SULLIVAN, 3833 — 5-5, baths, furnaces, garages; open; owner downstairs.
SULLIVAN, 1902—3 large rooms, newly decorated, nice yard.
TENTH, 2427 N.—Three rooms. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
TWENTIETH, 1718 N.—MODERNIZED 3 large rooms; new bath; toilet and modern enamel sink; only $16.50.
TWENTY-FIRST, 2628 N.—3 large rooms, rent $12.50. GRAEF, 726 Chestnut st. MAin 2312.
TWENTIETH, 4025 N.—3 large rooms and bath, $18. CE. 8442.
TWENTIETH, 1435 N.—3 rooms, $8; 2 large rooms, rear, $6.
TWENTY-FIFTH, 3113 N.—3 rooms, bath HAASE, 103 N. 9th. MAin 4834.

UNIVERSITY AT GRAND
2918 University (2d block from Grand); 1st floor, 6 rooms, hot-water heat, $32.50; 2d floor; 8 rooms, $32.50; like new. JE. 3500.
UNIVERSITY, 2243A—6 rooms, bath; can be used by 2 families; reasonable.
VANDEVENTER, 3014 N.—New, modern 5 rooms; convenient transportation; adults.
VAN PUHL, 4611—3 rooms, gas, electric, clean; $18.
WARNE, 4320A—5 rooms, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; garage.
WARNE, 4320A—5 rooms, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; garage.
WARNE, 2924—4 rooms, bath, furnace; $25. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

Northwest

ALDINE, 4946—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; garage.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.
ANDERSON, 4763—4 rooms, bath, $23; newly decorated.
ARLINGTON, 2811A—3 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, $25.
ARLINGTON, 4550—4-room single, garage, cheap at $32.50. FL. 5600.
AUBERT, 3340—At Lexington; 5-room modern flat; garage; $35.
BEACON, 5444 — 4 rooms; hardwood floors; steam heat; convenient to cars.
BEACON, 4718—First floor, 3 newly papered rooms, bath; $20. BRUNO.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GAr. 3164.
BELT, 3417A—4 and sunroom.
HEBERT, 5503A—4 rooms. CO. 5999W.
BIRCHER BL., 4491A—5 rooms, modern, garage, $35. FO. 9938.
BURD, 2731A—3 fine rooms, modern, $25. Dubman, 4710 Delmar; RO. 9751 or CA. 5973R.
CLARA, 3256—4 rooms and sunroom; steam heat; garage.
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5123—4 rooms; $27.50. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5845A—4 rooms 1st floor; good condition; reasonable price.
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5801A-5803A—Five-room modern flats. MU. 0773.
ELMBANK 4607—3 rooms and sunroom, $28. RO. 3614.
EUCLID, 2704A N.—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $25.
FARLIN, 4629A—Strictly modern 4 rooms, Murphy bed in living room; garage; $35. Open. HENRY CARTER & CO., EV. 1124
FARLIN, 4656—5 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, garage, $37.50. JOST, 722 Chestnut.
FARLIN, 4850A—5 rooms; modern; sunroom, garage. CO. 1478W.
FARLIN 4894 — 4 rooms, modern; screened-in porch; garage.
FARLIN, 4893—5 rooms, sunroom, garage; steam heat; newly decorated, $38.
FARLIN, 4895A—5 rooms, strictly modern, garage. CH. 6243.
GOODFELLOW, 1611—Over store; 6 rooms, furnace, garage; $25. FOrest 6545.
GREER, 5231A—4 beautiful rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors, 2 porches; rent $28.
MOUND CITY TRUST. CO. 3600.
HAMMETT, 4851A—Modern 5-room apartment flat; A1 condition; $30.
HARNEY, 4961A—Three rooms and bath, $15.
HEBERT, 5617—3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, $24. Keency-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370
HEBERT, 5660A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, good condition. EV.7067
HEBERT, 5553A—6 rooms, modern. BOKERN, 122 N. 7th. GA. 0108.
HIGHLAND, 51xxA—5-room efficiency; vacant soon; adults; $32.50. CO. 1268W
KENNERLY, 5818-20-40—4 rooms, porch, garage; will decorate to suit; $32.50. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GAr. 3164.
KENNERLY, 5966—3 nice, clean rooms, 1st floor, $14. Open.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 5400 N.—5 bright, modern rooms; sleeping porch; side drive; garage; reasonable.
KOSSUTH, 4834A—2d floor flat, 5 rooms, sunroom, tile bath, steam heat. MU. 2411
LABADIE, 5653A—4 beautiful rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, furnace; garage; $30.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.
LABADIE, 4816A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; in perfect order; $22.50. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.
LABADIE, 5108A — 5 rooms, screened porch; garage; modern; convenient.
$32.50 LEXINGTON, 5157; modern 5-room efficiency; steam heat, garage, screened porch.
LEXINGTON, 3119A—3 rooms and bath, $15. Colfax 2166J.
LOTUS, 5617—5 rooms, modern; nicely decorated; reasonable; apply downstairs apt. for key or call CA. 4679W.
LOTUS, 5923—Open; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; $27.50. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
LOTUS, 5851A—3 rooms; hallroom; bath; Holland furnace.
LOTUS, 5114—4 rooms, sunroom; modern; Frigidaire; garage. FO. 7753.
LOTUS, 6111—5 rooms and bath, newly decorated. CAbany 0697.
LOTUS, 5034—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; $28. Open.
McLARAN, 1653A—4 rooms; Murphy bed; bath; furnace; garage. CO. 2910J.
MAFFITT, 4710—Four large rooms, bath, $18. FL. 4703.
MARCUS, 1708—4 rooms, bath, furnace; will decorate.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

MARGARETTA, 4517A—3 rooms, bath, $17.
McDONALD, 823 Chestnut. MAin 0142.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 7058—5 rooms and sunroom, garage, open Sunday, 1 till 5 p. m. Call FOrest 1706.
NORTHLAND, 5322—Lower 5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $30.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON,,1002 Chestnut.
NORTHLAND, 5319—3 rooms, sunroom, newly decorated; bath; furnace; $20.
NORTHLAND, 4969A—5 rooms hot-water heat; A-1 condition; automatic stoker.
NORTHLAND, 5318—4 and sunroom; will decorate. HEATH, GA. 3164; only $30.
NORTHLAND, 5121A—5 modern rooms, screened porch; hot-water heat; garage.
NORWOOD, 2803—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. MU. 2363.
NORWOOD, 3117A—Modern 4-room and sunroom, brick garage, $30.
PALM, 5563A—4-room single flat; hot-water heat; garage; $32.50.
PAMPLIN, 5742A—5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; rent reasonable.
PATTON, 5362—3 rooms and bath, $18. CO. 7356.
PAULLIN PL., 5244A—5 rooms; modern; steam heat. See to appreciate; Gentiles.
PENROSE, 4870A—5 rooms, bath, sunroom; garage. EV. 1960.
ROOSEVELT, 5863—4 rooms, only $27.50. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GAr. 3164.
RUSKIN, 5073—New, 3 large rooms, tile kitchen; tile bath; craftex walls, sleeping porch; garage; $35; adults.
RUSKIN, 5402—5 modern apartment-flat; all clean; garage.
ST. FERDINAND, 4639A — 3 modern rooms, bath, garage, granitoid basement; $16.
ST. LOUIS, 4846A—5 dandy light rooms, bath; furnace; only $20. NE. 0593.
SHAWMUT, 1476 — 3 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, $22. FO. 9355.
SHREVE, 4306A—4 rooms; modern; hot-water heat; garage. CA. 6620.
SHREVE, 5462A—4 rooms, bath; shower; linoleum; garage.
STRICTLY modern 4-room efficiency; vitrolite bath. 5247 St. Louis av.
TERRY, 4915—4 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage.
THEODOSIA, 6316 — 4 large rooms first floor, $27.50; small 4-room efficiency, second floor, $22.50; modern; (Well.)
THEODOSIA, 5956A—5 nice clean rooms, bath, furnace and garage, $25.
THEODOSIA, 5833A—3 rooms, bath, toilet, electric; granitoid laundry; $15.

3 MODERN ROOMS
5391 Wabada; bath and furnace.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.
WABADA, 5333—Modern 3 rooms, newly decorated. Haller, 705 Chestnut.
WEST FLORISSANT, 6025A—3 rooms, vitrolite bath, modern.
WEST FLORISSANT, 6037 — 4 rooms, modern, garage, $32.50.

South

ACCOMAC, 2624—3 rooms and bath; adults.
ACCOMAC, 2850A—6 rooms, furnace, decorated; floors refinished. GR. 1545.
ALABAMA, 6938A—Single modern five rooms; screened porch; hardwood floors.
ALASKA, 4755—New flat, 3 rooms, modern, garage, weatherstripped.
ALASKA, 5033—5 rooms, modern; newly decorated; adults.
ALASKA, 2225—3 rooms, hot-water heat; bath; $16; adults.
ALLEN, 2641A—6 rooms, bath, convenient; vacant Oct. 29. DIxon 706.

LOWER FLAT—5 ROOMS
2131 Ann—Steam heat; tile bath; garage. FEDERER, 2610 Gravois. PRospect 1519
ANN, 814A—3 nice rooms; will decorate; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.
ANN, 1925—5 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated.
ARMSTRONG, 1212A — 3 rooms, toilet; $12. HELLE, Realtor, CH. 8651.
ARSENAL, 3656—First floor, attractive, newly decorated; modern; 5 rooms; opposite Tower Grove Park.
ARSENAL, 3147—5 and bath, furnace. HAASE, 103 N. 9th. MAin 4834.
ARSENAL, 1316—4 rooms, bath, $15; 2 rooms, connecting bath, $10. CE. 4801
ARSENAL, 3018A—5 rooms above store; hot-water heat; cheap. FL. 5600.
ARSENAL, 3546A—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage. FR. 6788.
ARSENAL, 3500—3 attractive rooms, heat; $35. LANG, HI. 6373.
BAMBERGER, 3735A—3, bath; furnace; $23. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.
BATES, 3644—3 rooms; garage in basement. BECKEMEIER, RI. 0178.
BATES, 6429—Lower 4 rooms; modern; ½ block west of Kosciusko. FL. 4508.
BLAINE, 4125A—3 nice, light rooms, bath; garage; adults; $18.
BLAINE, 4048-4048A—3 light rooms; modern; garage optional; adults.
BLAINE, 4144A—3 rooms, tile bath, slate sink, shades; will decorate; $20.
BLAINE, 3935A—4 rooms, bath, 4 closets, adults; $18.
BOTANICAL, 4232A—3 rooms, laundry; bath, electric; will be decorated, $17 month.
BOTANICAL, 4136A—6 rooms, modern; large airy bedrooms; floors refinished.
BOTANICAL, 3652 — Attractive 5-room suite, newly decorated, garage, $35.
BOTANICAL, 3854—6 rooms, furnace, newly decorated; good location; $27.50.
BOWEN, 3618—5 rooms, hot-water heat, oil burner; electric refrigerator; $55. ABBOTT REALTY CO., CH. 8935.
BOWEN, 3620—Modern 4 rooms, bath, screened-in porch, furnace, garage.
BOWEN, 3978—In Holly Hills; 3 rooms; modern; screened porch; garage; adults.
BROADWAY, 3546A S.—7 rooms and bath, $25. 3552A S. Broadway, 5 rooms and bath, $25. 3621A Cleon, 4 rooms with bath, front entrance, $12. OEHLER R. E. CO., GR. 7713.
BROADWAY, 3614A S. — Lovely 4-room flat; $20; also 3554 Marine av., around the corner, 4 rooms, bath, $18. GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MAin 2312.
BROADWAY, 4806 S.——5 rooms and bath; modern; vacant Dec. 1. Call FL. 4983.
BROADWAY, 3732 S.—3 nice large rooms, newly decorated; open. MILTENBERGER & SON, MAin 2046.
BROADWAY, 9509A S.—5 rooms; bath; furnace; hardwood floors; good condition; $24.
BROADWAY, 5301A S.—6 rooms, inlaid linoleum; coal or oil heat; reasonable.
BROADWAY, 3650 S.—3 rooms. HAASE, 103 N. 9th. MAin 4834.
BROADWAY, 3123 S.—Rear; 3 rooms; water; gas; electric, $8. CE. 2998.
BROADWAY, 3536 S.—3 rooms, $10 and $11. LA. 5600.
CALIFORNIA, 3557A—4 pretty rooms and bath; $17. MUlberry 4884.
CALIFORNIA, 1723A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; adults; $19. JE. 7086.
CALIFORNIA, 2631A—4 rooms, hardwood floors; adults only.
CALIFORNIA, 2905—2 large rooms, will decorate, $11. HI. 1209.
CALIFORNIA, 3433—5 rooms and bath, $20. SACKS REAL ESTATE CO.
CARLSBAD, 6050—Modern 4-room; garage; vacant Nov. 1.
CAROLINE, 2906—6 rooms, toilet and bath; garage; new paper and paint; $18. CEntral 3692.
$14 3 large, clean, light, modern rooms; decorated. 2638A Caroline.
CAROLINE, 2736—3 rooms, water, gas, electric, decorated; $12.50; open.
CASTLEMAN, 3963A—5 rooms; bath; furnace; $22.50. RI. 9471.
CASTLEMAN, 4116—5 rooms, tile bath, brick garage; adults.
CASTLEMAN, 4259—5 rooms; modern; cars, busses; vacant lot; adults only; $23
CASTLEMAN, 4176—5 rooms; modern; $27.50.
CHEROKEE, 3138A—6 rooms, bath; garage; hardwood floors; hot-water; $30.
CHEROKEE, 3407A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $25.
CHIPPEWA, 3325—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. Riv. 4898.
CHIPPEWA, 2739A—Above beauty shop, 4 rooms, hallroom, bath, furnace; $30.

5 ROOMS, $22.50
3949 Cleveland; newly decorated; furnace heat.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO.,
504 Wainwright Bldg.
CLEVELAND, 4500A—Modern 5 rooms and sunroom; in-a-door bed, and garage included; $35.
COMPTON, 3134 S. — Second floor; 4 rooms; Gen. Electric refrigerator, bath; garage; all hardwood floors; awnings; caulked; weatherstripped; built for particular families of adults; reasonable.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

COMPTON, 2820 S.—3-room apartment; heat furnished; inquire; $37.50. LA. 9543.
COMPTON, 2804A S.—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $25. GRand 2400.
CONNECTICUT, 4141 — 5 rooms, bath, steam heat; garage; reasonable.
CONNECTICUT, 3540A—6 large rooms, bath; garage; A1 condition; reasonable.
CONNECTICUT, 3611 — 4 rooms; like new; in-a-dor bed, good furnace; modern.
CONNECTICUT, 3860A—Modern 6 rooms, garage; $40. CH. 0538 or PR. 2572.
CRITTENDEN, 2012A—Nice 4-room flat, $11. See GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MA. 2312.
DAHLIA, 4651A—5 roms, garage, bath, furnace; fine condition.
DELOR, 3247—5 rooms, bath, modern, garage, $35.
DE KALB, 2107—3 rooms, newly decorated, $7; key on premises.
DE TONTY, 4327—4 rooms, sunroom; close to school and stores. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEff. 3780
DE TONTY, 4305A—4 rooms and sunroom, garage; $30. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEff. 3780
DE TONTY, 4011—4 rooms; bath; hot-water heat; garage; $30. W. HAHN, 813 Chestnut. CHestnut 4314.
DE TONTY, 4019—4 rooms and sunroom. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JEff. 3780
DE TONTY, 3956—5-room lower; hot-water heat; garage. GR. 3796.
DE TONTY, 3622—4 rooms and sunroom; in-a-dor bed; screened porch, $30.
DEWEY, 6025A—5 rooms, ultra modern; hot-water heat; garage. FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS. PR. 1519.
DEWEY, 5733—5 rooms, 2 porches plenty of closet space; vitrolite bath, garage. PR. 5322.
DEWEY, 5631—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; 1st floor; open. RI. 3010.
DEWEY, 5727—4 rooms, sunroom and garage. RI. 5771M.
DOLMAN, 1315—4 rooms, 1st floor, $17.50 THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780

COZY HOME FLAT
3930A Dover—5 modern rooms; hot-water furnace, garage. Flat easy to heat. FEDERER, 2610 Gravois. PRospect 1519
DOVER PL., 528—Lower 5 rooms, easily heated; near school; very reasonable.
DOVER, 3633—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; good condition. RI. 1051.
EICHELBERGER, 219A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $25.
EIGHTEENTH, 1727 S. — 2 rooms; $9. MORRIS AACH CO., 826 Chestnut st.
EILER, 1023A—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors. GR. 2400.
EILER, 560—4 rooms and bath, nice, clean flat, open.
ELEVENTH, 2614A S.—3 rooms, redecorated; $11. 1436A Dolman, rear, 2 rooms, inside toilet. PR. 1727.
ELEVENTH, 2716 S.—Reconditioned, 3 rooms; bath, shades, linoleum; reasonable; adults.
ELEVENTH, 2014 S.—3 nice rooms; $9; reference required. LA. 0582.
ELEVENTH, 2355 S.—2 large, light rooms.
ELLENWOOD, 4230A—5-room modern; tile bath; furnace; garage.
FAIRVIEW, 3957—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.
FAIRVIEW, 3966 — New flat, $35; garage $2.50. FLanders 4524.
FILLMORE, 3840 (HOLLY HILLS)—5 rooms, sunroom; gas heat, vitrolite bath, kitchen; refrigeration.
FILLMORE, 3673A—Oil heat; shower; 5 rooms and sunroom. RI. 3324W
FILLMORE, 3822 (Holly Hills)—5 rooms; hot-water heat; garage.
FLAD, 4006A—6 rooms, newly decorated; all conveniences; garage; $27.50.
FOLSOM, 3643—Lower 5 rooms, tile bath and furnace.
FOLSOM, 3840 — 3 rooms, lower; tile bath, marble sink. HI. 6352.
FOLSOM, 4208A—3 rooms, bath, linoleum in kitchen, garage. MU. 2723.
FOURTEENTH, 1851 S.—3 rooms, water, electric; garage; decorate and repair; $10. CARRUTHERS, 3635 California.
GASCONADE, 3424—5 rooms, brick, bath, only $25; will decorate. RI.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

South

OREGON, 1722—4 rooms, bath, well furnished; comfortable; garage; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 3847—5 rooms, modern, Frigidaire; garage. RI. 1200.

VICTOR, 1112—3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, electric; $4.

VIRGINIA, 2712—Elderly lady will share 4-room furnished flat, modern. GR. 1762.

WITHNELL, 2006—Attractive furnished 3-room flat, bath, adults; reasonable.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2631 S.—3 rooms, garage; refrigeration. FO. 9775.

West

FLAT—5 rooms, sunroom, complete, modern; afternoon. ST. 1859.

McPHERSON, 5762A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, $50.

MINERVA, 5094—3; entire floor; private bath; $6; adults; heat.

TEMPLE PL., 1321A—4 nicely furnished rooms; owner will pay renter for care of small schoolboy; references.

WALTON, 1133A—4 rooms, furnace, $27.50. 1 to 3 Sunday. RO. 0492.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

EULALIE, 8701—5 rooms, modern —$35
6210 Wyoming, 4 rooms, modern —$37.50
3959 Washington, 8 rooms, modern—$40
312 Hickory, 8 rooms, bath —$22
KOTSREAN R. CO., MAin 1195.

Central

CHOUTEAU, 3529—Brick cottage, inside toilet, large yard, $17; open.

North

BACON, 1826—6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage. GRECKY, 1510 Cass. CH. 4143.

BACON, 1826—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. GRECKY, 1510 Cass. CH. 4143.

BULWER, 4907—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, MU. 4797.

DODIER, 1432—3 rooms, bath, completely furnished; $18; apply 1915 Hebert; also, rear, 3 rooms and bath; $12; also furnished, $16.

FARLIN, 4328—8 rooms and bath, laundry, large garage, hot-water heat, newly decorated; $35.

FLORISSANT, 3852 W.—4-room cottage; bath, garage, reasonable.

GRAND, 1807 N. — 6-room stone front dwelling; hall, bath, furnace, electric; $30. John Dockery & Son.

HARRIS, 627 E.—Cottage, four modern rooms, bath with shower, sun porch, screens and shades furnished; big basement.

HARRIS, 629—Four rooms, modern, sun porch, bath with shower, screens and shades furnished; also large basement; $28.

JOHN, 2014—5 rooms, bath, garage. CO. 5144.

LEE, 4258—6-room residence, steam heat, 2-car garage; rent $50 per month. GLICK, MA. 4182.

MAFFITT, 3930—7 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition. W. ANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

RIVERVIEW DR., 11151—4 rooms, bath; concrete basement; 2 blocks north of Chain of Rocks.

TAYLOR, 4003 N.—Modern 5-room brick bungalow and garage. CEntral 9666.

WALL, 1050—5-room brick, including garage; rent reduced to $42.50.

COTTAGE—Brick, 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, hot-water heat; garage, large yard; 4420 Bessie, 2 blocks north Lee av., half block Taylor car; rent $30. Owner 3026 N. Newstead.

Northwest

ABNER, 3011—Will rent my modern 5-room brick bungalow, within walking distance General Motors plant, for $35; in very good condition; open Sunday and Monday.

ARLINGTON, 2940—3 rooms, modern cottage; A1 condition; near schools.

BIRCHER BL., 4842—4-room and sunroom bungalow; modern; $40; will decorate. A. JAY KUHS.

BUNGALOW—For rent or lease, O'Fallon Park district; 6 rooms, 2-car garage; adults only. Box R-107, Post-Dispatch.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4860—6-room duplex, bath, large yard, $25.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th st. CH. 5555.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5374—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $30. FO. 7089.

DARDANELLA, 6303—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; adults only; $37.50.

DAVISON, 4521—5-room cottage; bath, furnace.

FARLIN, 4636—7 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; good condition. JE. 5554.

FLOY, 5575—4-room brick bungalow; reasonable. CE. 4770.

GILMORE, 5258—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, no furnace; rent $25.

GLENMORE, 7019—7-room bungalow; rent $42.

HELEN, 57xx—Modern 5-room frame, $25 month. EV. 8836.

JANET, 5340—3-room bungalow; gas; $18
ARCHWILL RLTY., 6525 Page. FA. 5119.

KENNERLY, 4593 — 6-room bungalow style; modern garage; only $30.

LABADIE, 4654—7-room residence; reduced rent; open.

LABADIE, 4607—(Rear); 3 rooms, toilet; only $12. KAMP, CH. 8342.

MAFFITT, 4625—4-room bungalow; bath; furnace. CH. 8209.

MORA LANE, 8616—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage. Jos. F. Koehr, EV. 8010.

PENROSE, 4901—5-room bungalow; hot-water heat; $35. FL. 0918.

QUEENS, 5423—7-room bungalow; furnace, hardwood floors, bath; garage; rent $60.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

QUEENS, 5419—5 rooms, near schools, transportation; $50. RO. 2634.

SIXTY-SEVENTH, 2129—4 rooms, bath and garage; adults only; $30; open 2 to 5.

SALOMA, 5817—Builder decides to hold; will rent new 2-story modern 5-room brick; garage, $45; open Sunday. GERLING, MU. 2509 or MU. 0420.

SHERRY, 5971-73—2 new, modern bungalows; tile wall kitchen and bath; furnace; rents $42.50.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

STANDARD, 3716 — Pretty bungalow; 5 nice rooms, large attic room; bath; furnace, $37.50.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

THEKLA, 6026—4 rooms, modern; owner will sell like rent. MU. 2892.

WABADA, 4937—Splendid condition; 10 rooms; bath; extra toilet first floor; hot-air furnace; 2-car garage.
KORTE, MA. 4258

WABADA, 5849—5-room bungalow, $25; 3 acres. Hudson rd. Keys 5949 Wabada.

WALBRIDGE, 4113 — 5-room cottage; bath, furnace, garage; $20.
GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MAin 2312.

WREN, 4587—New 5 rooms, strictly modern; 2-car garage.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $30. Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

EULALIE, 8701—5 rooms, modern —$35
6210 Wyoming, 4 rooms, modern —$37.50
3959 Washington, 8 rooms, modern—$40
312 Hickory, 8 rooms, bath —$22
KOTSREAN R. CO., MAin 1195.

Central

CHOUTEAU, 3529—Brick cottage, inside toilet, large yard, $17; open.

North

BACON, 1826—6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage. GRECKY, 1510 Cass. CH. 4143.

BACON, 1826—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. GRECKY, 1510 Cass. CH. 4143.

BULWER, 4907—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, MU. 4797.

DODIER, 1432—3 rooms, bath, completely furnished; $18; apply 1915 Hebert; also, rear, 3 rooms and bath; $12; also furnished, $16.

FARLIN, 4328—8 rooms and bath, laundry, large garage, hot-water heat, newly decorated; $35.

FLORISSANT, 3852 W.—4-room cottage; bath, garage, reasonable.

GRAND, 1807 N. — 6-room stone front dwelling; hall, bath, furnace, electric; $30. John Dockery & Son.

HARRIS, 627 E.—Cottage, four modern rooms, bath with shower, sun porch, screens and shades furnished; big basement.

HARRIS, 629—Four rooms, modern, sun porch, bath with shower, screens and shades furnished; also large basement; $28.

JOHN, 2014—5 rooms, bath, garage. CO. 5144.

LEE, 4258—6-room residence, steam heat, 2-car garage; rent $50 per month. GLICK, MA. 4182.

MAFFITT, 3930—7 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition. W. ANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

RIVERVIEW DR., 11151—4 rooms, bath; concrete basement; 2 blocks north of Chain of Rocks.

TAYLOR, 4003 N.—Modern 5-room brick bungalow and garage. CEntral 9666.

WALL, 1050—5-room brick, including garage; rent reduced to $42.50.

COTTAGE—Brick, 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, hot-water heat; garage, large yard; 4420 Bessie, 2 blocks north Lee av., half block Taylor car; rent $30. Owner 3026 N. Newstead.

Northwest

ABNER, 3011—Will rent my modern 5-room brick bungalow, within walking distance General Motors plant, for $35; in very good condition; open Sunday and Monday.

ARLINGTON, 2940—3 rooms, modern cottage; A1 condition; near schools.

BIRCHER BL., 4842—4-room and sunroom bungalow; modern; $40; will decorate. A. JAY KUHS.

BUNGALOW—For rent or lease, O'Fallon Park district; 6 rooms, 2-car garage; adults only. Box R-107, Post-Dispatch.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4860—6-room duplex, bath, large yard, $25.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th st. CH. 5555.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5374—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $30. FO. 7089.

DARDANELLA, 6303—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; adults only; $37.50.

DAVISON, 4521—5-room cottage; bath, furnace.

FARLIN, 4636—7 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; good condition. JE. 5554.

FLOY, 5575—4-room brick bungalow; reasonable. CE. 4770.

GILMORE, 5258—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, no furnace; rent $25.

GLENMORE, 7019—7-room bungalow; rent $42.

HELEN, 57xx—Modern 5-room frame, $25 month. EV. 8836.

JANET, 5340—3-room bungalow; gas; $18
ARCHWILL RLTY., 6525 Page. FA. 5119.

KENNERLY, 4593 — 6-room bungalow style; modern garage; only $30.

LABADIE, 4654—7-room residence; reduced rent; open.

LABADIE, 4607—(Rear); 3 rooms, toilet; only $12. KAMP, CH. 8342.

MAFFITT, 4625—4-room bungalow; bath; furnace. CH. 8209.

MORA LANE, 8616—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage. Jos. F. Koehr, EV. 8010.

PENROSE, 4901—5-room bungalow; hot-water heat; $35. FL. 0918.

QUEENS, 5423—7-room bungalow; furnace, hardwood floors, bath; garage; rent $60.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

QUEENS, 5419—5 rooms, near schools, transportation; $50. RO. 2634.

SIXTY-SEVENTH, 2129—4 rooms, bath and garage; adults only; $30; open 2 to 5.

SALOMA, 5817—Builder decides to hold; will rent new 2-story modern 5-room brick; garage, $45; open Sunday. GERLING, MU. 2509 or MU. 0420.

SHERRY, 5971-73—2 new, modern bungalows; tile wall kitchen and bath; furnace; rents $42.50.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

STANDARD, 3716 — Pretty bungalow; 5 nice rooms, large attic room; bath; furnace, $37.50.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

THEKLA, 6026—4 rooms, modern; owner will sell like rent. MU. 2892.

WABADA, 4937—Splendid condition; 10 rooms; bath; extra toilet first floor; hot-air furnace; 2-car garage.
KORTE, MA. 4258

WABADA, 5849—5-room bungalow, $25; 3 acres. Hudson rd. Keys 5949 Wabada.

WALBRIDGE, 4113 — 5-room cottage; bath, furnace, garage; $20.
GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MAin 2312.

WREN, 4587—New 5 rooms, strictly modern; 2-car garage.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $30. Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

South

ALFRED 3219—5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath, automatic heat, garage; perfect condition, $37.50. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.

$729 Armand; formerly occupied by owner and well kept. 7 rooms, vitrolite bath, hot water heat; 2-car garage.
FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS. PR. 1519

BLAINE (1601 Thurman)—4-room efficiency, new furniture, $35. CA. 3144W.

BLOW, 3629—Modern 5 rooms, 3 down, 2 up; 2 blocks south Carondelet Park; 1 block west Grand; near school; bus; open.

BOWEN, 3650—Bungalow, 7 rooms; convenient location; $50. RI. 5241J.

BROADWAY, 5621 S.—5-room brick; $38; nice corner bungalow. RI. 3555.

BUNGALOW—Modern, 4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, double garage, screened porches; rent $20; go out Alabama to 3668 Weber rd., to 8021 Waddell, city.

CASTLEMAN, 4107—Newly decorated; 7 rooms, near bus and school.

CONNECTICUT, 3850—7 rooms; modern; good location; garage; $45. LA. 9543.

6 ROOMS—1 FLOOR

4605 Delor; good arrangement; modern.
FEDERER, 2610 Gravois. PR. 1519

DEWEY, 4446—6-room modern bungalow; hot-water heat; owner's home; $65.

3900 FLORA PLACE.
7 rooms, bath, oil burner; new, modern.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

South

FAIRVIEW, 4146—4 rooms, modern; large attic; adults only. LA. 5131.

FLORA, 3959—Modern bungalow, 6 down, 3 up, $75; open. MA. 4900.

GANNETT, 4314—Four rooms, bath, furnace, $30.

GEYER, 3011—Modern home; 10 rooms; hot-water heat. HIEMENZ REALTY CO., CH. 8452.

GRACE, 4442 — 4-room brick cottage; bath; furnace; extra large double garage.

GRACE, 5509—5 clean rooms; sun porch; all conveniences; adults.

GRANT PL., 5519—5 nice rooms, bungalow, and garage.

GRAVOIS, 7254—5-room bungalow, bath, furnace, garage, $30. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.

HICKORY, 1911—8-room house; will put in good condition; $20.
GRAEF, 726 Chestnut st. MAin 2312.

HICKORY, 2646—3 rooms, electric, vacant, open, $8. RI. 3610.

HOLLY HILLS, 4349—4 rooms, sunroom, vitrolite bath; 2-car garage; reasonable rent. MAin 4182.

HUMPHREY, 4324—5-room frame; hot-water heat. Call RI. 4898.

IDAHO, 6114—3 rooms, bath; residence. 1451 Lauria. RI. 6533R.

KOSCIUSKO, 3646—Three-room cottage, $8. LA. 5600.

LACEY, 8511 (8500 Gravois)—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; garage; everything in fine condition; rent $40.

IN SHAWS GARDEN DISTRICT
4200 Lafayette, 6 large rooms, 2 enclosed sleeping porches; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; $55. PA. 2158W.

LAFAYETTE, 2633—Large 8-room house; only $20. 2635 Lafayette, 5 rooms, $15. GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MAin 2312.

LA SALLE, 1320—20 rooms, baths, $60. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut st.

LA SALLE, 3539—Brick cottage, bath, large yard, $18; open.

LEONA, 6719 (Holly Hills)—6-room modern bungalow, hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage. HI. 5297.

LONGFELLOW, 1716—8 rooms; all conveniences; open 2 to 5 p. m.

LOUISIANA, 6117—
4 rooms, modern.

MAGNOLIA PL., 4039 — 6 rooms, semi-modern; bath; $65; adults; open Sunday.

MIAMI, 4107—5-room bungalow; bath; oil burner; 2-car garage; side drive.

NEWPORT, 6121—Brick; 4 modern; garage; $40. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

OAKHILL, 3438—3 rooms, tile kitchen, bath, garage; adults; open.

POTOMAC, 4354—2 rooms and bath, garage, $18.

PRINTZ, 6271—6-room modern bungalow, first-class condition; 2-car garage; open all day. RI. 3814.

RAY, 4568—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; rent reduced.

SHENANDOAH, 4254—8 lovely rooms, bath, furnace; garage; newly redecorated and painted; $40.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.

SPRING, 3707 S.—Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; convenient.

STEFFENS, 5015—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; modern.

TAFT, 4447—6 modern rooms; good condition; reasonable. Call FL. 5600.

THOLOZAN, 4550—5 rooms, bath; modern; garage. FL. 0830.

THOLOZAN, 3905—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern, garage, vacant Nov. 1st.

ULENA, 5042—Frame cottage; 5-room, bath, new furnace, large front and back porch; modern. RI. 5267J.

VIRGINIA—East of Reservoir Park; 6 rooms, $42.50. GR. 9279.

WANDA, 6035—5 rooms; tile bath; hardwood floors; garage. RI. 0460J.

WILMINGTON, 4064—5-room modern bungalow; first-class condition; kitchen has inlaid linoleum furnished and wired for electric range; 2-car garage. Open Sunday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 6017—5 rooms, modern. TONY HURLEMAN. LA. 9092.

ARTHUR, 6826—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; rent $20.
HAUER-LUSTKANDL, CH. 6125.

ARTHUR, 6918—6 rooms, hardwood floors; all conveniences; garage.

BLOW, 5322—Cottage; 3 rooms, sunroom, bath, hot-water heat.

BONITA, 5344—5 rooms; modern brick bungalow; near schools; churches; stores; transportation; garage; vacant; adults; op 1 2-6. BOEHM, LA. 9543.

BOWMAN, 6215—7 rooms, bath, furnace; 2-car garage; $50. HANNOP, LA. 3040.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

BRADEY, 6956—6 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, garage; newly reconditioned; $35.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.

BRADLEY, 6448 — 5-room bungalow; strictly modern, basement garage. GR. 1856.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, modern; 5455 Milanta. Open 1 p. m.

DELOR, 5312 — strictly modern 5-room bungalow; air conditioned heat; garage; large attic; out-of-town owner wishes to lease to responsible party at $65; open today. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

DEVONSHIRE, 5308—7-room brick, modern, hot-water heat, 2-car garage.

FIFTY-NINTH, 2706 S.—5-room bungalow; newly decorated; close to school, churches, transportation.

FINKMAN, 5217—5-room modern; garage; newly decorated.
EDWARD UNWIN & ASSOCIATES, INC., 3606 GRAVOIS. GR. 8550.

FYLER, 6331—5-room stucco bungalow; hardwood floors, bath, furnace; garage; newly decorated, $35. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.

FYLER, 6610—5-room modern bungalow; garage; $45.

FYLER, 6814 — 5-room modern brick bungalow; garage.

GRESHAM, 5450—5-room bungalow; bath and furnace.

MARMADUKE, 6724—Nice 7-room home; large yard; $40.

HARTFORD, 6001—5 rooms, modern; garage; rent $45. LA. 4478.

HARTFORD, 6039 — New bungalow, 5-room efficency; garage; $42.50. GR.8282

HOLLY HILLS, 5711—7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths, hot-water heat; insulated. FL. 7849; open.

JUNIATA, 6323—4-room modern brick bungalow; $40.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5922 S.—Modern 5-room duplex; garage. Call FL. 5600.

KNOX, 2131—4 rooms, modern bungalow; basement, garage.

KNOX, 2164—Ideal modern 5-room bungalow; garage; $38. Open.

SOUTH SIDE BUNGALOW

5741 Lisette: 4 and sunroom; tile bath, furnace, garage. Ideal little home.
FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS. PR. 1519

6459 LLOYD.
5 rooms; bath; hot-air heat; garage.

REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

6020 MARMADUKE

5 and sunroom; all modern arrangement. 2-car garage. You'll like it.
FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS. PR. 1519

MAURICE, 6618 (1 block south of Fyler av.)—New modernistic brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; rent $50; reference required.
HAUER-LUSTKANDL, CH. 6125.

NOTTINGHAM, 5716—New 5-room brick bungalow; modern. FL. 4046.

NEOSHO, 5517—5 rooms; modern; garage; good district; $45. LA. 9543.

NEOSHO, 49xx—6 rooms, also sunroom; breakfast room, modern. FLanders 3168

MITCHELL PL., 1930—5-room bungalow, hot-air heat; hardwood floors; garage; newly decorated; East McCausland.

ODELL, 6607—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, $30. LA. 9543.

OLEATHA, 6226—5-room bungalow, sunroom; inside garage.

QUINCY, 5339—Modern, 5 rooms, garage, vacant, low rent. RI. 3010.

ROBERT, 5403—5 rooms, furnace, garage; week days. PR. 8202.

ROSA, 5641—New modern bungalow; 4 rooms first fl.; 2 on 2d; hot-water heat; garage; rent reasonable. FL. 5600.

SANFORD, 1530—5-room brick bungalow; reasonable; nice location. ST. 1573.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Southwest

SOUTHWEST, 6465—5 modern rooms; garage; vacant Nov. 15; inquire; $45. LA. 9543.

SULPHUR, 2332—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. HI. 7441.

THOLOZAN, 5236—6 rooms and sunroom, tile kitchen and bath, hot-water heat; will lease to satisfactory party.
J. N. WOOD REALTY CO.,
4107 Chippewa st. FR. 5656.

THOLOZAN, 7042—8 rooms, for 2 families or housekeeping rooms; 2 rooms furnished and rented; all, $40 per month

VIRGIL, 8515—1 block east of Gravois, new 2-story 6-room brick bungalow; open. REMSBECHER, LA. 9298.

WALSH, 4931—6-room bungalow; excellent condition. FL. 6000.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

West

RESIDENCES FOR LEASE

5291 LINDELL, CORNER UNION
5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open
6212 WATERMAN AV.
5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Open.
7630 KINGSBURY BLVD.
5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

ALAMO, 6358—5-room bungalow, hot-water heat, tile bath; modern; $50.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

ANTLER, 8724 (6 block south of Clayton rd. at North and South rd.); modern 5 rooms, garage; rent $45.

AUBERT, 1326—7 rooms; newly decorated, furnace heat; convenient. FO. 4365.

ST. ROSE'S PARISH
Fine Corner Stone Home
OPEN—Beautiful Grounds—81x154
5755 Bartmer, cor. Goodfellow; 10 rooms; hardwood; water heat; veranda; garage. See BEN M. LOWENSTEIN, Owner.

BLENDON, 2121—5-room bungalow; rent reasonable; adults. RE. 0748.

6029 CABANNE PLACE
6 rooms, 2 baths; hot water heat; refrigerator; screen porch and sleeping porch. Rathskeller. Living room and dining room carpeted. Rent $100.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.
CHestnut 4314

CABANNE, 6029—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, rathskeller, gas heat, Electroiux, beautiful yard, vacant. FO. 6860, Apt. 224.

CABANNE, 5353 — 11 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 4-car garage; $65; open.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

CLEMENS, 5428—Private street, 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, garage, $67.50 per month. Owner, FO. 5774.

CLEMENS, 5933 — Residence, 10 lovely rooms, fine order; hot-water heat.
WM. C. TIEMAN, 705 Chestnut. CH. 6776.

CORNELL, 6935—10 rooms, $85.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

4356 DELMAR BLVD.

11-room rooming house, newly decorated, 10-car garage; $50.
JULIUS S. FEYDT JR. 3521 S. GRAND LA. 3841

DELMAR, 3961 — 10 rooms; will put in first-class condition; rent $50. CH. 8209.

DELMAR, 4146—10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; rent $45.

DELMAR, 3951—8-room house, all weatherstripped; good furnace, clean, $40

ENRIGHT, 5240A—6 rooms, new furnace; A1 condition. CH. 4377.

4802 FOUNTAIN.
7 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; suitable for 2 families; $35.

REALTOR DOLAN HI. 2610

GRAHAM, 1231—4 rooms, almost new, tile kitchen and bath, $34. RI. 0293.

JOSEPH, 6533 — 4 rooms, steam heat.
BRUNE, 722 Chestnut.

LAWN, 1104—Double garage; 5-room modern bungalow; $50. MU. 5687.

LOUISVILLE, 1031—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; newly painted and decorated. JOST, 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.

McCAUSLAND—8 rooms; oil heat; $65. FLanders 4524.

McPHERSON, 6115 — 7 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; $75; decorated.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

MAPLE, 5091—8-room, 2-car garage, $47.50, Hiland 8870.

MARYLAND, 7355—Artistic 8-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage and garden; reasonable. JE. 2747, Monday.

MIDVALE, 415—10 rooms, 3 baths, rathskeller, 2-car garage; oil burner.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th st. CH. 5555.

MINERVA, 5966—7 rooms, newly decorated; 2-car garage; near school; in St. Barbara's parish.

MINERVA, 5966—8 rooms, newly decorated. H. A. SCHNEIDER, 6104 Easton.

NEWBERRY TER., 4626—8 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; decorated in and out; reasonable rent, concession to tenant with good references. COlfax 7318J, Mr. Wolter.

NEWBERRY TER., 4626—8 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; decorated in and out-side. CO. 7318J.

PAGE, 3830—Six rooms, bath, furnace; $37.50. O'REILLY R. E. CO., MA. 2457.

PERSHING, 5939—7 rooms; sleeping porch; double garage; newly decorated. Apply 5920 Pershing. CAbany 2057.

PLYMOUTH, 7005—5 rooms and sleeping porch, modern. CO. 7551W.

SHAWMUT, 1202—8 rooms, all newly decorated, painted, 2-car garage, at corner. JOST, 113 N. 10th.

SUBURBAN, 6129—10 rooms, modern, conveniently located, $40.

TAMM, 1019 — Cottage; 4 rooms, near park; $18. RE. 2848.

THORNBY PL., 22 (at 5841 Maple av.)—9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; gas heat. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

WALTON, 372 (at Lenox pl.)—9 rooms; lovely condition; 2 baths.

Will Remodel
5007 Waterman

14-room residence; 3 bathrooms and 2 washrooms; hot-water heat; key at corner drug store.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH 110 N. 7th

WATERMAN, 6319 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; owner will redecorate throughout for responsible tenant. Inspection by appointment.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780.

5062 WESTMINSTER

Four master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters on the third floor; house in excellent condition; reasonable rent
ARUTHUR GOLDMAN REALTY CO.
1220 Chemical Bldg. CH. 6350

WESTMINSTER, 5089—Beautiful 12-room home; 4 baths, hardwood; decorated; fine yard; 2-car garage; rent or sell; bargain; easy terms; open. Owner. JE. 2671.

WESTMINSTER, 4009—10 rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, oil burner; $65.

Beautiful Parkview Home

435 Westgate; 9 rooms, modernized; 2 baths; tile shower; tile kitchen; $100.
WALTER F. SHEEHAN, 705 Chetsnut.

WEST PARK, 5931—Brand new; 5-room bungalow; $50; open. PA. 7136W.

WEST PARK, 6152—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $30. Possession Nov. 3.

WEST PINE, 4360 — 10 rooms; boarding house location. PA. 6645W.

WILL RENT or share 6-room completely furnished bungalow. Call Sunday or evenings 1219 Gruner, 6600 west, off Page.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

South

COTTAGE—4 furnished rooms, Frigidaire and garage. 5307 Itaska today.

TENNESSEE, 2349—Light, attractive, 2 rooms; refrigeration.

Southwest

ROSA ST., 5429—Five rooms, beautiful, modern bungalow; completely furnished. FL. 5240 or MAin 4212.

MODERN BUNGALOW—Possession middle of November. Box H-408, Post-Dis.

West

CARRSWOLD DR., 411 (in Wydown Forest)—Furnished 6-room residence; 3 bedrooms, oil heat; 2-car heated garage. PA. 3287.

LUXURIOUS HOME—Parkview; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; grand piano, Oriental rugs, new electric range and refrigerator; $125. PA. 5174W.

VERNON, 5367—9 rooms, furnished; $50
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

SUBURBAN RENTS

County Homes to Lease

412 Sappington,

Glendale—Three bedrooms, 170-ft. lot at ——————— $80.00

515 North Dickson,

Kirkwood—Six bedrooms and two baths, two-car garage, hot-water heat at ——————— $110.00

438 California,

Webster Groves—Duplex. Three bedrooms, gas heat included at — $95.00

637 Rock Hill Road,

Webster Groves—Four bedrooms and two baths, beautifully shrubbed, 90x200-ft. lot, gas heat at — — $100.00

6936 Cornell

University City—Four bedrooms and three baths, large sleeping porch, oil burner at ——————— $150.00

7214 Pershing,

University City—Four bedrooms and sleeping porch at ——— $85.00

All open for inspection

Franciscus-Maginn, Inc.
MAin 4407

ARNOLD, MO. — 7-room modern brick, bath, toilet, furnace; garage; suitable for nice family; close to churches, schools; 14 miles from city limits; $40. J. W. WOOD REALTY CO., 4107 Chippewa. PRospect 5656.

BERKLEY—For rent, 4 rooms, $16. Call WA. 1344R.

CARSON RD., 2917—4-room modern brick bungalow, garage, $30.
HARRY L. POPE, 6525 Page. FA. 5119.

COTTAGE—4-room, 1 acres, fruit trees; Crow's Nest; Creve Coeur line; Ashby road and Canter way.

FARM HOUSE—4 rooms, 3 acres ground. Box 66-D, R. R. 13, Kirkwood, Mo.

GREGAN PL., 1322—County, 4 rooms, hardwood floors; thoroughly modern; reasonable rent. Call RE. 3941.

HIGHLAND, 1503—7700 Page; new, modern duplex; 3-room dinette.

HOUSE—4 rooms, furnace, electric; 1 acre in ground, outbuildings. Mrs. M. A. Detjen, New Hampshire av.

HOUSE—6 rooms, garden, $12; club house, $4. Farris Penn, Vigus, St. Louis County

JENNINGS RD., 4748—5 rooms, bath, large lot, rent $22.50.

JAS. W. WILLIAMS, 3901 Park. GR. 6668

LAY ROAD—Just north of Clayton rd.; 9 rooms; oil heat; 1 acre lot.

McDONALD, 823 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

ST. CHARLES ROCK RD., 7801 — 6 rooms, bath, furnace; $25; open.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

THELMA, 7524—New 5-room brick, bath, furnace.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

LEASE—10 rooms, 3½ acres; ideal club location, $701 Manchester.

SANTA MONICA, 7628—6-room brick; furnace and garage; $27.50; open.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

SANTA MONICA, 7604—4 rooms, brick garage and furnace; $27.50.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

SERVICE STATION—And restaurant, on Highway 40 at St. Peters, Mo. See Mr. Weiner, Milton Oil Co., 8500 Clayton rd.

Affton

PAVIA, 9224—5 rooms, furnace, sun porch, double garage; large lot; rent $35. GA. 2256.

SUBURBAN—5-room brick, modern; hot-water heat, side drive. JOST, CH. 2575.

Baden

BUNGALOW — 7 rooms, trees, shrubs, fruit, near school, transportation, will lease. Box D-176, Post-Dispatch.

Belnor

RACQUET DR., 8376—6 rooms; modern; hot-water heat; garage; open today.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, Colfax 3425.

Brentwood

LAWN, 8827 W.—6 rooms, 1 floor; $45; double garage. Benj. Wolf. CH. 3878.

MELVIN, 1420—2-room, modern house; Nov. 17. HI. 0835.

MELVIN, 1420A—Bedroom, kitchen, bath, heat. HI. 0835; adults.

PINE, 8719—Beautiful 8-room residence in Forest Hills Park, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner. ST. 3843.

ROSALIE, 8705 (Brentwood)—Six-room house, furnace, hot water system, large garage. Mrs. Bertha Puellmann, Bellefontaine, Mo. P. O., Chesterfield, Mo.

URBAN DR., 2009 (Brentwood)—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; garage.

Carsonville

LILLIAN, 3813 (8800 Natural Bridge)—Will sell my modern 4-room bungalow to reliable party for small down payment, balance like rent; $25 monthly includes interest. WIn. 1614.

Clayton

69 ABERDEEN PLACE

8 rooms.
4 bedrooms.
Oil burner.
Every convenience.
Price $11,000.
McDONALD, 823 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

BUNGALOW—Matt brick, 5 rooms and sunroom, one block from Clayton High and grade school. Apply 200 N. Meramec, Clayton.

CENTRAL, 339 N.—Seven rooms, garage. WM. WARREN, Title Guaranty Bldg.

CRESTWOOD, 30—Beauty spot in Morelands; 8 rooms, 2 story, living room; open daily for inspection, 3 to 5.

HANLEY, 408 S.—Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths; $90. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

LINDEN, 1028 E. (7800 Clayton rd.)—New 2-family residence, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, 2-car garage.

LYLE, 8 N.—Six rooms, downstairs; modern; convenient; garage; near school.

31 RIDGEMOOR

Beautiful 7-room sunroom, 2-bath home; open today, 2-6 p. m. Fair rent.
CHauncey P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

RIDGEMOOR, xx—4 bedrooms, 2 baths home; studio living room; beautiful grounds; reasonable. For appointment call APEX REALTY CO., MAin 4860.

ROSEBURY, 6310 S.—7 rooms, 2 baths, modern; janitor service; reasonable.

The Edward Glik Co.

5154 Delmar. ROs. 0611.

ROSILINE, 8020 (Davis pl.)—6 rooms, 3 baths; open; fair rental. WY. 0160.

SAN BONITA, 6612—Attractive 4 rooms and sunroom, garage. T. L. LANG, 1021 Big Bend rd. HI. 6373.

WELLINGTON, 7532—6 rooms, 2 baths; heat and hot water furnished; garage for 2 cars. Open Sunday.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

WELLINGTON, 7565 (Moorlands)—Six-room attractive duplex, oil heat; garage.
LANG, HI. 6373.

WESTWOOD DR., 625—In Blue Ridge terrace, east of Hanley rd., and south of Wydown bl., 4 rooms, tile bath, garage; electric refrigerator; $60; will decorate.
A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC., MA.2258

East St. Louis

BUSINESS building, suburbs of East St. Louis. Call East 9017.

Ferguson

NEW 4-room brick bungalow; modern; large sleeping porch; garage underneath; $4000. 604 Tiffin av., Ferguson.

WESLEY, 234A—4 rooms, bath; furnace; newly decorated throughout; $25.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Gardenville

HEIDELBURG, 4832—House, 2 rooms, gas, electric, yard.

Glendale

CORNELIA, 158 — Duplex, 7 rooms, heat, refrigeration; water furnished. WE.4196W

DWYER, 924—6 rooms, oak floors; all modern; $30. FO. 6545.

RESIDENCE—4 bedrooms, oil heat, school. Call Kirkwood 280.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

COMPTON, 1111—3 rooms, $12.50. O'REILLY R. E. CO., MA. 2457. (*)

ENRIGHT, 4323—Modern 2-room apartments; heat; hot water furnished; janitor service; as low as $18. 209 S. 22d, 3 rooms, bath, $11. 2810½A Chouteau, 3 rooms, toilet, $13. (*)

ENRIGHT, 4323—Modern; 2-room apartments; heat; hot water furnished; janitor service; as low as $18. 1817 Papin; 3 rooms, bath, $11. 209 S. 22d, 3 rooms, bath, $11.

FAIRFAX, 4372—1 room, newly papered, toilet; $2 week; see janitor.

FINNEY, 3839—6 rooms, 1353 N. Jefferson, 2-4 rooms. FO. 4919. (*)

FLAT—3 rooms, excellent condition; must be seen to be appreciated. GR. 5110 (*)

LAFLIN, 1809—3 rooms, bath, $16. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut. (*)

FINNEY, 4255A-57A—3 rooms; electric bath; good condition; rent reduced. (*)

HICKORY, 3321-23—2 and 3 rooms, newly papered, painted, $8, $12.50. (*)

HOGAN, 1311A—3 rooms, $12.50. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501. (*)

LUCAS, 2633—8 rooms; bath; toilet; $35. JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut. (*)

MARION, 174—3 rooms, newly decorated; $7; key on premises. (*)

MEAD, 1946—Large store, $15. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

OLIVE, 2323—Neat, clean housekeeping rooms; newly decorated; $3 week. (*)

PAGE, 4242—9 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. PA. 2367.

PAPIN, 1946—3 nice rooms, toilet, newly decorated, gas, electric. (*)

RUTGER, 3127—3 rooms, $12. 2809 N. 10th, 5 rooms, $15. 916 Cass, 3 rooms, $10. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC. (*)

SARAH, 1811 N.—5-room house; 4 rooms first floor; bath; toilet; decorated. Key 4023 Easton. FR. 2926. (*)

SARAH, 715 N.—3 rooms; electric; bath; good condition; rent reduced. (*)

SIXTEENTH, 1411-21 N.—3-room flats; gas, electric, newly decorated inside and out; rent low.

FARISH-KNAPP, 713 Chestnut. CH. 2983. (*)

WASH, 2234A—3 rooms, $10. BLAKE, 815 Chestnut. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

RIVERFRONT MERCHANTS ATTENTION

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

Six-story, slow-combustion well-built building; suitable for retail and wholesale or part manufacturing; located in heart of downtown.

ALSO HAVE LOFTS FOR LEASE. 6500 sq. ft. on Sixth and Chestnut, 2nd floor.

1750 sq. ft. on 7th and Chestnut, 2nd floor.

S. W. cor. 22d and Franklin, 3d floor, 50x140; very convenient location, close to Union Station and express offices, etc.

SACRIFICE TO SETTLE ESTATE. 1508 Wash st., 3-story brick building; could be changed into small manufacturing, etc. "Give-away" price, $1500.

Also

245,000 sq. ft. on east side Vandeventer just south of Chouteau; vacant.

N. E. cor. Vandeventer and Evans; 153 ft. on Vandeventer and 115 on Evans.

BEST CORNER, NORTHWEST. N. W. cor. Kingshighway and Bircher blvds., 172 ft. on Kingshighway, 78½ ft. on Bircher; fine for apartments, stores or theater.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH, CEn. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

STORES—SOME WITH HEAT.

2701 Washington, corner — — — —$65
1611 Market, 13x70, heat — — — — 50
924 Hamilton, corner — — — — 40
3832 Olive, 18x90, heat — — — — 45
2807 N. Goodfellow, 22x60 — — — — 50
310 N. Ewing, 17x70, heat — — — — 35
2636 Olive, 15x90 — — — — — — 30
4123 N. Newstead — — — — — — 21
McDonald, 823 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

Retail Locations

1002 Bates, 20'x40'; heat — — —$30
1107 Hodiamont, 15'x40'; heat — —$30
5234 W. Florissant, 18'x48' —$30

BARNGROVE RLTY. CO. MA. 2185

FOR LEASE
Commercial, Industrial and Switch Properties; Improved and Vacant.
Mr. Martins. FO. 4233.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.

KAPPEL AV., just off Hall's Ferry rd.; 3 rooms, water, electric, nicely decorated; $9. B. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

TWO LARGE LOTS—For coal or hauling central company; reasonable. Box H-277, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—For rent, with 5 rooms; inquire Richards Garage, Fenton, Mo.

Central

100% LOCATION

North West corner 12th and Washington Ave.; 5000 to 8000 square feet on 4th floor.
LESSER-GOLDMAN BLDG.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; reasonable rent; $15½. 8th.

CASS, 1701—Corner, $30.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

CASS, 2122—1020 Chouteau; 3525 N. 11th; 2000 S. 3d. MAin 1195.

CHESTNUT, 1503 — Desirable store, garage and warehouse; rent reasonable. JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th.

CHOICE grocery corner, $30. Northeast corner 17th and Cass. PA. 2651R.

CHOUTEAU, 2834—Large store, near corner of Ewing, $15; key there.

JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

CHOUTEAU, 30xx—New building; 6000 ft. Service Rity. Co., RI. 3611.

DELMAR, 16xx—30,000 square feet, heat, sprinkler and elevator.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

ELEVENTH, 719 N. — New building, two stores and basement; steam heat.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

ELEVENTH, 1020 N.—14,000 ft.; truck storage or terminal. H. C. Judge. MA. 2977.

FRANKLIN, 1415—Spacious store; good for any business; reasonable. CH. 4377

JEFFERSON, 110 N. — Old-established grocery and meat market location for 30 years; fixtures for sale. See this today.

LUCAS, 801 — First floor; size 74x109; heat furnished; low rental.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

3327 LOCUST

Three-story and basement, with elevator; large showroom; reasonable.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

3219-21 OLIVE ST.

One-story building, 52x75; high ceilings; reasonable rent.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO.
MAin 2757. 5th Fl. Wainwright Bldg.

PINE, 2220—5000 sq. ft. or part of 2d floor; light manufacturing. MA. 1061.

SIXTEENTH, 15 S.—17 rooms and bath; electric light, gas; $35. Open. Geo. L. Schaberg, 5622 Delmar. RO. 0826.

TENTH, 111-15 S.—Light, airy room, high ceiling, large balcony. 1510 Pine st., 2d floor, steam heat. 1407 Pine st., 1st floor and basement; steam heat. 1624 Delmar av., 30,000 sq. ft., 12c per square foot.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

WAREHOUSE SPACE—On switch, centrally located; loading platform; 2500 sq. ft., ready Nov. 15. Box G-243, Post-Dis.

WASHINGTON, 1320—Store and basement, 1100 Washington, 10,250 sq. ft., corner, 701 Lucas, 4000 sq. ft. 801 Lucas, 7000 sq. ft., first floor. 617 N. 8th st., 4500 sq. ft.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

WASHINGTON, 808—5th floor, 40x70, for manufacturing purposes; machines optional.

40,000 FT., 11th and Carr; suitable factory or warehouse. H. C. Judge, MAin 2977.

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

BUILDINGS FOR LEASE OR SALE

3715-45 Bell av. — — —30,000 sq. ft.
6417 Dale av. — — — — 8,000 sq. ft.
1423-25 N. Fifteenth st. 67,000 sq. ft.
Boyle & Duncan, northwest corner — — —34,000 sq. ft.
2017 N. Broadway — — — 7,500 sq. ft.
1135 Locust st. — — — 4,500 sq. ft.
Lawton & Channing, northeast corner— —32,500 sq. ft.
621-23 N. Main st. — —15,000 sq. ft.
314 S. Ninth st. — — —22,200 sq. ft.
1300 Park av. — — — —40,000 sq. ft.
1117-23 N. Broadway—18,500 sq. ft.
Jefferson & Mullanphy, southeast corner— —76,000 sq. ft.
Broadway & St. Charles, northeast corner — —72,000 sq. ft.
614 N. Third st. — — — 4,800 sq. ft.
6274 St. Louis av. — — —15,000 sq. ft.
4917-35 Connecticut st. 18,000 sq. ft.
1101 Olive st. — — — —12,600 sq. ft.
1217-19 Gratiot st. — — —45,000 sq. ft.
415 N. Broadway — — —15,000 sq. ft.
301 Olive st. — — — — 3,240 sq. ft.
919-23 Lucas av. — — —66,000 sq. ft.
Locust & Beaumont, northeast corner — —60,000 sq. ft.
1012 Market st. — — — 8,550 sq. ft.
2925 Locust st. — — —10,000 sq. ft.

ARTHUR S. MARTIN & SON

1118 Chemical Bldg. REALTOR GArfield 3222
Business Property Our Specialty

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

BROADWAY, s. e. cor. Cornellia; lot 65x140; filling station; low rent.

EAST GRAND, 1926—Large store; good location; rent reduced.

FIFTEENTH, 2403 N.—Store building, for light manufacturing.
HAASE, 103 N. 9th. MAin 4834.

FOURTEENTH, 2315 N. — Large store; steam heating plant; reasonable.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

FOURTEENTH (Cor. Angelrodt)—Store; garage; 5 rooms; bath; A1 condition.

GRAND, 1802-04 N.—Building, 50x120; large doors, 13" ceiling; also space 2d fl. WM. KEANE JR., INC., Wainwright Bldg.

HOWARD, 2305—30x150; for factory, storage, garage; low rent. CA. 1764.

KOSSUTH, 3827—Large store; suitable for business or office.

LEE, 4353—Large store; ideal location; $30. SACKS R. E. CO., CEntral 1395.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4414A—6 rooms; ideal location for professional offices or for other genuine purposes.
ROTHFELDER R. E. CO., 4414 Nat. Bridge.

PALM, 2627—Old confectionery and lunch stand; $10.

SPRING, 2432 N.—Store; 3 rooms in rear, $35. BLUMENFELD, Cab. 8500.

TWENTIETH, 4317 or 4319 N.—Stores, 14x48; ideal for variety, barber, hardware, cleaner, etc.; rent $25. CO. 1039.

Northwest

NEW CORNER STORE
Lillian and Ruskin av.; new neighborhood; one store left; ready for occupancy.
Ben C. Finke, 205-6 Title Guaranty Bldg.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6145—Large, light store, good for any business.
REGGANS-DORNKAMPER, 911 Chestnut. CEntral 4764.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4805 — Large store, 3500 sq. feet. Call COlfax 5010J.

ST. LOUIS, 5603—Size 25x45 feet; clean, new condition; very desirable.
MOUND CITY TRUST CO., CO. 3600.

UNION, 1906—Very desirable for any business; new condition; will decorate; size 25x65 feet; steam heat.
MOUND CITY TRUST CO., CO. 3600.

UNION, 3034—Large store, rear theater; basement; furnace. EV. 9610.

STORE—Large, new, 5409 Riverview Blvd. Suitable for any business, $60.

South

ATTENTION DRUGGISTS, VARIETY, AUTO ACCESSORIES, FOOD SHOP, 100 per cent retail location, 75xx S. Broadway. Near leading chain stores; opportunity.—SLONIGER R. CO., 723 Chestnut. CEntral 5563.

ACTIVE BUSINESS CORNER
3180 Morganford; large store, flat above; rent reasonable. CH. 6243.

BROADWAY, 3610 S.—Large store; newly papered; good for shoe repairing; $20. GRACE & Chestnut st.

CHEROKEE, 3138—Store, 25x50; garage; hot-water heat; weatherstripped, $40.

EIGHTEENTH, 1804 S.—Large, light building, 95x45, with 25-ft. ceiling, steam heat, maple floors, large parking lot; additional space if desired.

EUGENE, 7200—Nice corner store, 2 entrances, living rooms, bath, furnace; low rent. KAMP. CH. 8342.

EXCELLENT beauty shop location; real money maker. 3202 Chippewa st.

GRAND—South; very suitable for beauty parlor; located for good patronage, hot-water and heat furnished; low rent. Phone RI. 8831W.

GRAND, 4060 S.—In active business location; ideal for small business; heat and hot water furnished; rent very reasonable.

GRAND, 5419 S.—Modern store, heat furnished, reasonably priced; good location.
FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS. FR. 1519.

GRAND, 3212 S.—Large store; heated.
FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS. FR. 1519.

GRAND, 4075 S.—STORE, LIVING ROOM, GARAGE, BASEMENT; $36. GA. 1270.

GRAVOIS, 3949 — Large store, basement included and janitor service; good location; heat furnished.
MILLER-SCHLER RLTY. & INV. CO., Lackey 2633.

2718-20 GRAVOIS.
Double store, new building, heat, $100.
2716 GRAVOIS.
Small store, heat, $30.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

GRAVOIS, 2020—Store and 4 rooms, $25; 3203 Chippewa, store with warehouses; make offer. RI. 6793.

GRAVOIS-BATES—Outstanding store; finished basement; reasonable.
McDONALD, 823 Chestnut st.

GRAVOIS, 4445—Choice location for beauty shop; low rent, with living rooms.
WACHTEL, RI. 9401.

GRAVOIS, 6363—Dandy, fine, large; well located; make offer. RI. 3010.

JEFFERSON, 1907 S.—15x35 and 1 room at rear; good for confectionery, grocery, light manufacturing or distributing point.
J. W. KERR RLTY. CO., CH. 1235 or FR. 6931.

MORGANFORD, 3227-29—New modernistic, for shoes, dry goods, drugs, restaurant, grocery, cleaner. Rovin, CH. 6560.

MORGANFORD, 3137—Large store; 2 living rooms; bath; $40. LA. 5589.

OHIO, 3256—$25; 2651 Utah, $15. Phone LA. 9043.

PARK, 3130—Finished basement, street entrance; electric business location.

PARKER PL. AND RUSSELL AV., northwest corner; new, fine drug store location. See this.

PESTALOZZI, 2022—Large corner, suitable for any business; will alter to suit; cheap. RI. 3010.

SHOE REPAIR, TAVERN, CLEANER, ETC.
2901-03 Park; good display; $30 and $20; large rear lot; choice. NE. 0593.

1007-11 RUSSELL

Two-story building, approximately 25,000 square feet; elevator, heat, good light; reasonable rent.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO.,
5th Fl. Wainwright Bldg., MAin 2757

THIRD, 2120 S.—Factory buildings; 2 brick, one 15,000 sq. ft.; one 9000 sq. ft.; railroad facilities. GRand 5644.

3126 S. 7th ST.

Large store with 2 rooms and toilet; all decorated; near Busch Brewery; suitable restaurant. CH. 1969.

SPACE—75x80; suitable garage, manufacturing; Choteau. FR. 9010.

STORE—30x40, modern, for any business. 7442 Gravois. GR. 0466.

STORE—Good condition; established grocery, meat. 3230 Hickory. MU. 7656.

STORE and 4 rooms, suitable for any business, 2101 Gravois.

STORE—Large; grocery, meat market; any business. 4135 Grand. RI. 3834R.

TOWER GROVE, 1844—3101-3-5 N. Jefferson; rent reduced.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

UTAH, 2700—Large corner store; $20. Riverside 1898R.

WYOMING, 2758—Large store; room in rear; reasonable. CEntral 2940.

Southwest

DONOVAN, 4412—2 stores, suitable for bakery and drug store.

HAMPTON AND DELOR—Southwest corner; drug store location; prominent, promising business corner.

SOUTHWEST, 6008—Store 25x53, in apartment building, suitable any business.

WATSON, 3346—Store with or without living quarters; heat furnished.

STORE—Living quarters; established cleaning and dyeing location, or radio, confectionery, dry goods; Kingshighway and Chippewa district; $60. Box R-74, P.-D.

STORE—N. e. corner Macklind and Walsh, new building, rent reasonable. PA. 2684J

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

West

FOR LEASE
Dominant Retail Store
Busy Location
Univ. City White Way
at the Delmar Loop
6689 DELMAR BLVD.
Commodious store 20x95, two street fronts. Excellent for grocery, meat market, hardware, shoes, millinery, ladies' ready-to-wear, men's furnishings, clothing, furniture and household appliances, etc. To inspect see Building Manager, 608 Kingsland, or
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut.

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATIONS
RETAIL STORES FOR LEASE
4917-23 DELMAR BLVD.
New one-story building, black glass fronts; 4 stores 14x55, $85 month.
6316 DELMAR BLVD.
U. City White Way; new building, store 20x70; parking space rear.
6275 DELMAR BLVD.
U. City White Way. $100 month.
6689 DELMAR BLVD.
Near Kingsland; large store 20x95, through to Enright.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
625 SOUTH SARAH

5000 square feet for lease. All on ground floor, corner. Daylight plant, well insulated. Exceptional office facilities. Call WEbster 4413 or CHestnut 3884.

OFFICES

$15 and up; furnished, if wanted; also ideal suite, 3 offices and reception room; modest price. MISSOURI Insurance Bldg., 3908 Olive. JE. 2671.

HARDWARE, BARBER, NOTIONS.
De Mun, 704—Ideal location. CA. 6600.

ACADEMY, 1358—Large store, old established garage business; suitable for any business or storage. $19.

BALSOM, 7208-10—New; ideal; barber, cleaner or tailor.

CLAYTON AV. and TAMM

6337A Clayton; offices suitable for doctor, chiropractor; heat, janitor; $50. FR. 0461

EASTON, 4243W—1-story, 50x125; 3404 Walnut, 2-story, 25x125.
WM. WARREN, Title Guaranty Bldg.

EASTON, 3878—Store; furnace; $45.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

EASTON, 3858—This large modern store, good live block; $22.50.

NOTION STORE NEEDED
31 North Euclid; Forest Park Hotel Building; reasonable rent.
APEX REALTY CO. MAin 4860.

GOODFELLOW, 2755 — Store, 13x35; steam heat; furnished; rent $35.

HAMILTON, 1054-56—Suitable for any business or light manufacturing; heat furnished; concession; $25. EV. 9610.

HORTON, 611—Store, bus station; any business; $15, $18, $20.

MANCHESTER, 4418—Large store; fine location; suitable for second hand furniture; $30. NE. 0378.

MANCHESTER, 7363—Ideal location in heart of Maplewood. HI. 4330.

MAPLE, 6090—Corner of Hodiamont av.; nice, large corner store; rent $40.

3917 OLIVE ST.

3-story building; steam heat; electric elevator. First class order, 28x152. Murray Realty Co., 412 Union Trust Bldg.

$35 SOUTHWOOD, 6349—Heat furnished; excellent location for most any kind of business.
HARRY M. FINE, 809 Chestnut. CH. 9151

TAMM, 1211—Good spot for dry goods, shoes, or variety; investigate.

NEW STORES, 2 LEFT

NORTH AND SOUTH RD., at Delmar, University City; suitable for any business, parking facilities.
BLUMENFELD, Cab. 8500.

STORE FOR ANY BUSINESS

4630-32 Olive at Walton; fine neighborhood; rent reasonable.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

VANDEVENTER, 1012 S.—Large store, furnace, faces intersection Chouteau; $50. NE. 0593.

WASHINGTON, 6186—7 rooms, bath, garage, good condition.
OREON E. & G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

WEST PINE, 3848 (at Vandeventer)—Large office space and shop; oak floors, heat, suitable for contractors; open.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

PINE GROCERY LOCATION
317 Whittier (at Lindell)—Large store in modern apartment building; $40.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

Office Space

ONE
or two offices available in Doctor's office building, S. W. corner Kingshighway and Page at a rental that is really attractive. Easily reached by bus, service or street cars.
BARNGROVE REALTY CO.
MA. 2185

SINGLE OFFICES—$20 Mo. up. Suites, open spaces, at very reasonable rents, including electric light and janitor service.
At S. E. Cor. 6th & Olive Sts.
The Commercial Building MAin 2392

BUSINESS HEADQUARTERS — Desk space, mail address, telephone answering; experienced manager. 920 Chemical Bldg.

DELMAR, 4813—High-class office; desks; space to suit. FOrest 6545.

DENTIST AND PHYSICIAN OFFICE—5-room apartment; modern. 1301 S. Big Bend.

EXCEPTIONAL phone answering service, complete office facilities. 455 Paul Brown Bldg.

OLIVE, 4114A—Office, ideal for doctor or dentist; newly decorated; inquire 4114 Olive.

OLIVE, 4431—45x20; efficiency apartment in rear; heat furnished. FR. 5252.

COMFORTABLE OFFICES—Best location, 2561 Woodson rd., Overland. Open.

SPACE for chiropodist in beauty shop. FR. 8819.

WILL divide desk and office storage space; window display. 3142 Olive.

Suburban

DENNY AND MANCHESTER—Splendidly arranged for display; suitable for automobile sales or garage, light manufacturing, food store. 16,000 sq. ft.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th St. CH. 5555.

MAPLEWOOD BUSINESS DISTRICT
Fine corner store; few doors from Walgreen's.
APEX REALTY CO. MAin 4860.

DENTIST OFFICE—Completely furnished; Wellston, with physician. CA. 3300.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Suburban

FORSYTHE BL., 7823 (n. e. cor. Forsythe and Central); 19x54, in the heart of new retail shopping district.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th st. CH. 5555.

PURDUE, 911 (corner Dartmouth) — Brand-new store, 20x50; suitable any business. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.

ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD, 7801-03—Double stores with dance floor.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

SPACE for rent in rear of barber shop. Call MU. 5784.

SUTTON, 2506—Large store; heat furnished; just off the heart of Maplewood; low rent; concession to responsible party. Investigate. SACKS R. E. CE. 1395

WEBSTER GROVES STORE—739 Marshall, 20x40; shoemaker would do well. See J. W. KERR RLTY. CO. about lease. CH. 1235 or FR. 6931.

WOODSON, 2616 (Overland) — Modern store; good location; low rent. CE. 1334.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

North

BENTON, 1908—Large garage, shop, $15. MA. 1195, Room 301. 722 Chestnut.

West

FAGE, 3971—Large brick garage; suitable for warehouse or trucks, $15. CE. 1395.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

CLARENCE, 4564—Room, board; gentleman; single or double; O'Fallon Park district; private; garage.

DODIER, 2919—1 or 2 gentlemen, private residence; good meals.

FARLIN, 4440A—Front room, private family; with or without board.

GREER, 4671—1 or 2 young men, private home; reasonable. CO. 6788M.

GREER, 4033—Gentlemen preferred; excellent meals. JE. 2347.

HEBERT, 1408A—Room and board, $5-$6; laundry, steam heat; convenient cars.

RED BUD, 4559—Nice clean front; reasonable; meals optional.

ST. LOUIS, 3805—Gentlemen, room, board; small private family. JE. 9328.

TAYLOR, 3125A N.—Front room, board, laundry optional; private family.

WARNE, 4121—Large room for 1 or 2; board, garage optional. CO. 5314W.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 5227A—Rooms; attractive; single or double; meals optional; phone.

GENTLEMAN—Convenient, good meals. EV. 0526.

LABADIE, 4546—Large room; board, modern; private, employed lady. CO. 0754.

South

ACCOMAC, 2830—Warm single, housekeeping; sinks; sleeping; meals, laundry optional.

ARKANSAS, 2324—Board and rooms, gentlemen; owner's home, private.

CALIFORNIA, 3234—1 or 2 gentlemen; German cooking, small family.

CASTLEMAN, 3917A—1 or 2 large connecting, sleeping; $25-$35.

CASTLEMAN, 3670—Large double room; twin beds; for 2; good meals.

CLEVELAND, 3842—Room, board for elderly ladies; quiet home. LA. 1934.

COMPTON, 1807 S.—Large front room for 2; twin beds; good meals. GR. 5988

DE TONTY, 3677—Large room, southern exposure; ladies or employed couple, 3 car lines; good meals.

EIGHTEENTH, 2344 S.—Heat, bath, 2 gentlemen.

GRACE, 4214—Room; board; 1 or 2 employed; private home; convenient. RO. 2122J.

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Board 2 gentlemen, home privileges. FR. 6765.

JUNIATA, 3711—Warm south room; refined lady; good meals; rates. PR. 1149.

LAFAYETTE, 3936—Room, board; private family; all conveniences; girls only.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4323—2 or couple, private home, good meals. RI. 2393W.

McREE, 3646 — DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM; 1 OR 2; BOARD OPTIONAL; GARAGE; REASONABLE.

MAGNOLIA, 3526—Large bright room; 1 girl; board optional. PR. 7347.

PARK, 2225—Well furnished rooms; running water; tile baths; good board; $6 and $7; southern cooking; hot biscuits; home-made preserves.

RUSSELL, 3950—Business girls, or men; beautiful room; automatic heat; garage; choicest food; reasonable. FR. 1024.

RUSSELL, 4050—Nice room; gentleman; single bed; good meals. GR. 7488.

SHENANDOAH, 4244—Room and good meals; good transportation.

SIDNEY, 3514—Couple or gentlemen, $7 week; $54 month for 2.

TENNESSEE, 2623—1 or 2 persons, board optional, private.

WYOMING, 3663—Lovely home, hot-water heat, board optional. PR. 5538.

HOME—Beautifully furnished; modern; delicious meals; congenial people; exclusive home district. Box D-177, Post-Dis.

ROOM—Board; Protestant girls. LA. 5405.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 4973—Gentleman; newly furnished room; meals optional; car, bus.

MILENTZ, 4815—Room, board; couple or 2 gentlemen; private home.

ROOM, BOARD—1 or 2 gentlemen, or couple; private family; garage; Southwest. HI. 7557.

West

BARTMER, 5418—Nicely furnished 2d floor south room; good meals; private.

BELT, 730—Newly furnished room, in comfortable apartment; for 2 employed people; second floor.

BELT, 313—At Waterman; 2d south; room adjoins bath; girls or couple.

CABANNE, 5171—2 men; hot, cold water; twin beds. RO. 6389.

CABANNE, 5642—Large sunny room; lavatory; for 2 employed, CA. 7775.

CABANNE, 5577A—Employed lady; references. RO. 1747.

CABANNE, 5005 — Large front; lovely home, excellent meals; German; $6.

CATES, 5869 — Front, single or double; steam heat; good meals. PA. 3697W.

CATES, 5807—Warm, south room; congenial home; good meals; reasonable.

CATES, 5149—Sleeping, board optional; conveniences; lady; private.

CATES, 5819—Single, double, good heat; attractively priced; fine food.

CLARA, 758—Second north; lovely home for gentleman; home cooking. FO. 0371.

CLARENDON, 725A—Single or double room; real home; $7.25.

CLARENDON, 727—Front; single; double; steam heat; good meals. RO. 0376.

CLEMENS, 5956—Large, comfortably furnished; meals optional.

DELMAR, 5561 (1st west) — Attractive room; excellent meals. RO. 0455.

DELMAR, 53xx—Nicely furnished room, with board, in apartment. RO. 1987.

ENRIGHT, 5218 — Steam heat; Delmar transportation; German cooking; $7, $8.

ENRIGHT, 5338 (Apt. C)—Large, 1-2; excellent meals; good heat; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5026—2d floor front room; board, laundry. Large chef.

FOREST PARK, 4548 (1st west)—A desirable room for 2; plenty heat, hot water; good meals; very pleasant home.

FOREST PARK, 4328A—Front; nice for couple or gentlemen to share; $5 week each.

FOREST PARK, 4328 — Board, private, suitable for 2; convenient; reasonable.

GOODFELLOW, 1026—In apartment; two girls; gentile; board optional. PA. 4937R.

JULIAN, 5853—Apt. D, warm room; gentleman, car, bus, meals. MU. 6202.

KINGSBURY, 5931—Young lady, private family; home privileges; good transportation; reasonable. PA. 0737J.

LINDELL, 4642—Large double, single; excellent meals; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4326—Suite, double and single; excellent meals; references.

LINDELL, 3936—Almost like home; gentlemen only; board optional; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4339—Bright, attractive room; excellent meals; running water.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

LINDELL, 4027—Delicious eats, good beds, steam heat, clean home.

MARYLAND 4337
CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
Business Women and girls employed; rooms with board; very reasonable rates.

4411 McPHERSON
ONE ROOM WITH SHARE BATH
All new furniture Excellent meals.
Attractive rates. JEfferson 3923

McPHERSON, 4133—Very desirable front; brick garage; private home; board optional; references.

McPHERSON, 4453—Attractive room, to share with refined young lady; twin beds, excellent meals. JE. 8423.

MAPLE PL., 1128A—5900 west; near Fulton Iron and Wagner Electric.

MINERVA, 5094 — First floor; water in rooms, $5; 3 baths.

NEWSTEAD, 336 N.—Large room in quiet home; good transportation; for gentleman. JE. 3715.

PAGE, 5338—Lovely home, 1 or 2; excellent meals; bus at door; reasonable.

PERSHING, 4429—Room and board; single, double; twin beds.

PERSHING, 55xx — Exclusive, cheerful; bath adjoins; gentleman. FO. 2870.

RAYMOND, 5159 — Lovely west front room; 2 ladies or gentlemen.

RAYMOND, 5133—Large 2d; twin beds; single; good meals; $6.

RAYMOND, 5237—Beautiful room; twin beds; $2.50 each; meals optional.

SUBURBAN, 6159—Employed mother or young lady; convenient to downtown. PA. 2960J.

VERNON, 5045—Beautiful; twin beds; owner's home; excellent meals; rates.

VERNON, 5031—South front room; 1 or 2 men; room and board.

VERNON, 5069—Modern, excellent meals, good transportation. CA. 2235R.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Large front room; lots of hot water; good heat; gentleman or couple; meals if desired.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive room; excellent meals; congenial surroundings; $5.50 week.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Attractive; also 2d floor single; nice, large double; oil heat; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5115—2 rooms, 2d floor; meals; reasonable; 3 baths.

WASHINGTON, 5097 — Attractive front room, also closet; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Double, single rooms, twin beds, home cooking; 4 baths.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds; bath; excellent meals; single, $5 and $6.

5109 WATERMAN

One double room; young lady; excellent meals; newly furnished; attractive rates. FOrest 1736.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Master bedroom, twin beds for 2 young ladies; private family. FO. 0776.

WATERMAN, 5222—Large; plenty heat; hot water, showers; twin beds, single, double; excellent table; very reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5938—Beautiful room; modern; garage; excellent meals; business or professional man. FA. 5634J.

WATERMAN, 5926—Neat room; private home; gentleman; breakfast optional.

WATERMAN, 56xx—Room, board in lovely home; single, double. FO. 5531.

WATERMAN, 5025—Double, very reasonable; home cooking; investigate.

WATERMAN, 5126—Lovely 3d floor south, nice environment, good food.

WATERMAN, 5057A—Large, attractive room; meals optional; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Refined home for elderly couple or gentlemen. RO. 4583.

WELLS, 5943—Nice large room for 2, excellent meals. MU. 6332.

3828 WESTMINSTER.
Twin beds, water in rooms, $6.50 and $7.

WEST PINE, 4488—Second floor south; gentleman; meals optional; garage.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
$4.00 Delmar
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS WITH BATH
LARGE SOUTH ROOM
IDEAL FOR COUPLE
All Newly Furnished. Excellent Meals. See Them Today. ROsedale 9342.

RESIDENTIAL CLUB—For refined Jewish men and women; home atmosphere; club service. FO. 5945.

COMFORTABLE ROOM—Twin beds, private home; good location; board optional; 2 girls or employed couple; references exchanged. FO. 9827.

ROOM—Large, warm; 1 or 2; good meals; home-like. PA. 6543R.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

2-ROOM SUITE—Sink, hot-water heat, 2d floor. FR. 6995.

ROOM—Bedroom, kitchen; also living room privileges; private home; modern. Phone EV. 7134.

Central

NEW OLIVE HOTEL—19th and Olive; weekly $2.50 up; daily 50c up.

North

ALICE, 2039—South front rooms, 1 or 2 gentlemen; board optional. CO. 1389R

BACON, 2419—Large front room; no other roomers.

BARRETT, 3232—3-2 furnished; also 5-8, unfurnished; gas, light, heat.

DODIER, 1430A-1432—Large front, bath, $11 month. 4496 Delmar. Rebert.

EUCLID, 1712—2 rooms, all conveniences; adults only; $4.50.

GRAND, 2711A N.—3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences.

GRAND, 3800A N.—Lovely housekeeping, sleeping; hot-water heat; opposite park.

HEBERT, 1918A—2 front, bath, sink, furnace, phone; $6. Apply 1915 Hebert.

KENNERLY, 3557—2 furnished housekeeping, front, water, heat, porch; reasonable.

LABADIE, 3933 — Large housekeeping room; private family; employed people.

LABADIE, 3948A—Room, twin beds, bus, cars convenient; hot water.

LINCOLN, 3909—Sleeping room; private family.

MAFFITT, 3942—One nice clean housekeeping; good heat; adults.

MAFFITT, 3730A—Furnished room, $2 week; private family.

MAFFITT, 3949—2 housekeeping; everything furnished; good heat; adults.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4448—Room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; owner's home; phone.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3964A—Front facing park; private home. CO. 7605W.

OBEAR, 1515 — 2 connecting furnished light housekeeping; clean, private.

PALM, 3609A—Gentleman, private family; conveniences; $5.

ST. LOUIS, 2305—Clean housekeeping room; hot-water heat; phone.

ST. LOUIS, 2311—Large connecting housekeeping room; modern; adults.

ST. LOUIS, 3814A—Sleeping rooms; 1 or 2 persons; convenient; phone.

SPRING, 2432 N.—2 housekeeping, nicely furnished; hot bath; reasonable.

TAYLOR, 3109 N.—2 large front; nicely furnished housekeeping; adults.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—1 and 2 room furnished apartment suites; automatic heat; laundry, phone; 15 minutes downtown.

UNIVERSITY, 2324—2 connecting front housekeeping; heat, water, range.

WARNE, 2160 E.—One single housekeeping room; heat; employed adults.

ROOM—Heat, hot water; vicinity Grand-Sullivan. NE. 1683.

Northwest

ALCOTT, 5479—2 light housekeeping rooms; private entrance; adults.

ALDINE, 4902—Sleeping; southern exposure; first floor east; kitchen optional.

ASHLAND, 5227A—2 very choice housekeeping rooms; well furnished; phone.

BESSIE, 4876—2 large sleeping rooms; meals optional. EVergreen 5620.

BURD, 2824—2 nicely furnished for housekeeping; private; adults, $5.

CLAXTON, 4524—Housekeeping or sleeping rooms, all conveniences.

CLIFTON, 2703A—Housekeeping; steam heat; Hollywood bedroom; sweetest thing.

CUPPLES PL., 4763—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, conveniences; adults; reasonable.

EUCLID, 2732 N.—Neat room; hot and cold water; phone on 3d floor; with breakfast, $5.

FOUNTAIN, 4911—Private home; sleeping, houseke

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Just a Minute! BEFORE YOU BORROW

Consider that Commonwealth requires no CO-SIGNERS on ANY loan.
Consider that we make PLAIN NOTE LOANS WITHOUT MORTGAGES.
Consider, too, that you can get a secured loan here on auto or furniture with payments to fit your purse.
2½% monthly interest on unpaid balances.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

DOWNTOWN—1024 Ambassador Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts. — GArfield 3861
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, LAclede 2606
UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 Delmar Blvd., Second Floor — CAbany 1385
WELLSTON—6200 Easton Ave., Rm. 2 State Bk. of Wellston Bldg. MU. 4770
Under State Supervision

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

WESTMINSTER, 4242—Sleeping, single and twin beds; good heat; $3.50 up.
WESTMINSTER, 4609 — Cozy sleeping room, large closet; near University car.
WESTMINSTER, 4487—Large main-floor room; kitchenette, with all conveniences.
WEST PARK, 7045A — Private family; kitchen privileges. RO. 9165.
WEST PARK, 6458—Large front bedroom 1st floor in heated bungalow; unfurnished, $3; or furnished.
WEST PINE, 4152—Light housekeeping; sleeping; maid service; telephone.
WEST PINE, 3636—Furnished and unfurnished suites; gas, light, phone.
WEST PINE, 4323—2 lovely rooms; in-a-dor bed; refrigeration; adults.
WEST PINE, 4146—Sleeping room; front; automatic heat; shower; owner's home.
WEST PINE, 4149—Clean warm basement room, $1.75; gentlemen.
WEST PINE, 4103—Front, connecting; water, range, lyinens; $5. JE. 3806.
WEST PINE, 4319—Nice housekeeping; first, second floors; $3 and $4.
WEST PINE, 4111—Sleeping, housekeeping rooms; kitchenette; water; $2.50, $4.
WEST PINE, 4422—Room and kitchen; bath; Frigidaire.
WHITTIER, 509 N. — Sleeping rooms; steam heat; hot water; reasonable.
ATTRACTIVE ROOM—Private bath; lovely apartment; lady. FOrest 9953.
BEDROOM—Large, pleasant, for 1 or 2 next to bath, 2 car lines, garage, fine neighborhood. Box G-227, Post-Dispatch.
BRISTOL HOTEL, 5550 Pershing—All outside rooms with bath and phone; block park; coffee shop; reasonable. PA. 7440.
FRONT, comfortable, newly decorated; business people; exceptional apt. PA. 3373.
LARGE, comfortable front double room; single beds; tile bath; shower; kitchenette; private home; near Hodiamont car; Christian business women apply. Call after Sunday, FO. 6942.
LARGE, warm, front, south, new furnaces, unusually nice; no other rooms; references, FO. 0445.
LARGE airy room, private bath; gentleman preferred; reference. JE. 5832.
LOVELY large, in apartment, west, business lady. RO. 2985.
LOVELY large warm; in apartment; west business ladies. FO. 2985.
ROOM—Apartment, 5800 west; 2 young men; Gentiles; board optional. PA. 4937R.
ROOMS—2, unfurnished; private home; modern; gas, electric, heat furnished. Box R-130, Post-Dispatch.
ROOMS—2 and garage, unrestricted district; suitable for nursery school; vicinity of Clayton. Box R-110, Post-Dispatch.
ROOM—In comfortable apartment; couple or 2 ladies; kitchen privileges. Box R-273, Post-Dispatch.
ROOMS—2, with mother and daughter; kitchen privileges; references. CA. 0693R.
ROOM—Lovely, in apartment, University City; references. CA. 3874M.
ROOM—Large, attractive; private home; employed lady; $15. PA. 0736J.
ROOM—Attractive front, twin beds, private home, garage. HI. 5090.
ROOM—Superb, adjoining bath, shower; private apartment; gentleman. FO. 5840.
ROOM—Attractive, front, private apartment; gentleman. FO. 0390.
ROOMS—Clean; quiet, twin beds, next bath, garage. FO. 7497.
ROOM—Attractive single, share 1; kitchen privileges. FO. 9490.
ROOM—Steam heat; bath adjoining; $25 month; private. FRanklin 3885.
ROOM—Private bath; garage; University City; exclusive; gentleman. PA. 4592.
ROOM—Refined home; business, professional man or lady. FOrest 4225.
ROOM—Furnished, 2 girls, Christian Science home. CA. 2443W.
ROOM — Private home; adults; shower bath; gentleman preferred. PA. 2859W.
ROOM—1 or 2 lovely housekeeping; employed. FO. 6848; convenient.
SLEEPING ROOM—Large, comfortable; reasonable; private home; 1 or 2. FOrest 5781.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

GENTLEMAN wants married couple or 3 gentlemen to share modern 6-room residence, or will vacate and rent furnished. Call ATwater 46.
GIRLS—Refined, share large apartment, own studio room; very reasonable. 3672 Russell. See manager or phone LA. 9683
GIRL—Employed; to share apartment; reasonable. PA. 7065W.
1 OR 2 ladies to room or share apartment; ideal West End location; Lindell bus; Maryland car. FO. 4454.
EMPLOYED or business lady wanted, share 2 rooms in apartment; refined; reasonable. Box D-113, Post-Dispatch.
EMPLOYED couple share modern 6-room bungalow. Phone EV. 7134.
HALLIDAY, 3559—Girl wanted, to share modern room. LA. 6240.
LADY will share her apartment with business lady. EV. 3442.
YOUNG LADY—Share attractive Southern exposure bedroom apartment, FO. 5891.
YOUNG LADY to share apartment; 3600 south, near Grand. Box R-176, P.-D.
YOUNG LADY to share furnished bedroom apartment; reasonable. RO. 2600.
WILL share pleasant apartment, 1 or 2 girls; separate bedrooms. RO. 0912.
RUSSELL, 3858—Young men, 1 or 2, share large room adjoining bath. GR. 3925.
LADY—Employed; share bedroom, apartment. CO. 2040J.
GIRL—Employed, to share efficiency; West End; twin beds. FOrest 5836 after 6.
SHARE APARTMENT—West End; with responsible young woman; car, bus, reasonable; references exchanged. CA. 1782W.
WANT girl to share West End apartment with 2 girls. RO. 6195.
WILL share my 6-room residence; lady, with meals $8; garage. EV. 5728.
YOUNG LADY — Share lovely bedroom apartment; 9th floor, references. FR. 5064.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

BELLEVUE, 1551—Two furnished; Frigidaire, steam heat; adults. HI. 7866.
CARRSWOLD, 7649—Exclusive neighborhood; oil heat; gentleman only.
ETHEL, 7417—Bedroom and kitchen, bath; refrigerator; garage.
ETHEL, 7471—Nice, light front room; furnished; reasonable. HI. 3866.
HIGHLAND TERRACE, 1335 (Richmond Heights)—Living and bedroom efficiency dining-room and kitchen privileges; adults; second floor north.
PLYMOUTH, 6533 — Two rooms, bath, modern; reasonable.
ROOM—Nicely furnished, homelike; good location; garage. Webster 1826.
ROOM—Private home, Clayton; connecting bath; breakfast. CA. 5531W.
YOUNG MAN—Large room, private home Webster. Box R-249, Post-Dispatch.
ROOMS—1 to 4, breakfast optional or housekeeping. WEbster 648.
DELIGHTFUL room for gentleman, near Washington U. CA. 4008.
LARGE front room; gentlemen only; board optional. HI. 2772.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS AND BOARD Wtd.—20-year-old girl and her middle-aged father desire rooms and board, or breakfast only, in vicinity of Euclid and Kingshighway; private family with daughters around same age preferred. Box N-241, P.-D.

$20 to $300 LOANS

Without Endorsers

You can apply for a loan on furniture, car or plain note if you can make regular monthly payments. Up to 20 months to repay.
No notary fees charged.
2½% *monthly on unpaid balances.*

NEW OFFICE
3548 South Grand, cor. Gravois
3rd Floor, Phone: GRand 3021
3 OTHER OFFICES
1951 Railway Exchange, Over Famous Barr
Olive, near 7th, CEntral 7321
404 Missouri Theatre Building, 634 N. Grand, JEfferson 5300
909 Ambassador Theatre Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts., GArfield 2650

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Time is Edgar A. Guest Time. Rec., KWK

$10 to $300 CASH

FOR IMMEDIATE NEEDS

ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE —or Electric Refrigerator, Radio, Piano, Gas or Electric Range, Washing Machine or any complete room of Furniture.
2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balance

AUTO LOANS
Any Amount. Just bring your title. We refinance, car paid for or not. Low Legal Rates

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PHONE CH. 7024
For Loans of
$10 to $300
1—On Furniture.
2—On Plain Note.
3—On Endorsers.
4—On Autos.
(No Auto Insurance Required)
2½ pct. a Month on Unpaid Balance
Phone, Write or Call at Our Office.
Established 1897

STATE FINANCE CO.
Room 305 Central National Bank Bldg. Northwest Corner 7th and Olive

BORROW THE EASY WAY

Loans $25 to $300
A PLAN FOR EVERY NEED
COURTEOUS ONE-DAY SERVICE
2½% ON UNPAID MONTHLY BALANCE

GRAVOIS LOAN CO.
3612 GRAVOIS
LACLEDE 3916

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

CLAYTON—Roo mfor couple or one; meals if wanted. PA. 4956W.
EDISON, 6928 (Normandy)—Front; twin beds; garage; two employed. EV. 2089.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

WILL BOARD small child. ATwater 425.
WILL board 2 small children between 3 and 5; large yard; best care. HI. 5132.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

The Edgewood Nursing Home, 4201 Edgewood, Pine Lawn. EV. 8581

EXCELLENT care for aged and invalid; private home. FRontier 2361.
DAY, NIGHT care for aged, invalid; conveniently located. ST. 3374.
HOME—For convalescents, aged, chronics, invalids. EV. 8057.

ROOM & BOARD WANTED

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG MAN—With best references wishes to rent large or double well-furnished room in refined Protestant home; must be located in best residential section of city; must have garage and private bath or unrestricted facilities; no small children or dogs. Please write full particulars to Box H-197, Post-Dispatch.
ROOM—KITCHENETTE Wtd.—Furnished; unfurnished; modern; employed lady; $10 month; must, clean. Box H-230, Post-Dispatch.
ROOMS Wtd.—2 or 3 unfurnished; private, respectable family; boy 7 cared for while mother works. Box R-272, Post-Dis.
ROOM Wtd.—Light housekeping; walking distance of Anheuser-Busch. Box D-166, Post-Dispatch.
ROOMS Wtd.—2 furnished, kitchenette, prefer small apartment; North or Northwest; state particulars. Box R-208, P-D
ROOMS Wtd.—2, unfurnished, housekeeping; private entrance preferred; must be clean and reasonable. FL. 7665.
ROOMS Wtd.—2 and garage, unrestricted district; suitable for nursery school; vicinity of Clayton. Box R-110, P.-D.
LADY wants unfurnished housekeeping; reasonable. Box D-289, P.-D.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—With board; gentleman; private family; west of Grand, east of Kingshighway. Box R-109, Post-Dis.
YOUNG MAN wants room and board in private Catholic family in Wellston. Box H-116, Post-Dispatch.
EMPLOYED MOTHER — Care for child while mother works. EV. 4179.
SYMPHONY PLAYER — Jewish; private home; west. Call Monday, CA. 3736W.
ROOM—Board; garage; phone; west; young man. Box D-382, P.-D.
YOUNG employed girl; private family; preferably south. Box R-127, Post-Dis.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

CHANNING, 39 S.—Colored. NEwstead 0858.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS AT WELFARE Finance Co.

ATTENTION!!
You can borrow $10 to $500 on any 1929 to 1937 car in 15 minutes. If your present payments are too high—refinance, cut payments in half and get additional cash immediately.

1937 LOAN VALUES

	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937
Ford —	$100	$150	$165	$200	$250	$300	$375	$475
Chev. —	$100	$150	$195	$225	$275	$325	$400	$500
Plym. —	$ 90	$125	$165	$225	$275	$325	$400	$500

You may also get $10 to $300 through our Welfare Loan Co. on your signature at 2½% per month on unpaid balance.

4 FRIENDLY OFFICES
MID-TOWN 1029 No. Grand
SOUTH 3541 So. Grand
MAPLEWOOD 7298 Manchester
WELLSTON 5893 Easton

I Make AUTO LOANS Others Refuse
NAT GOLDRING
$5 to $500
Borrow Now, Start Paying Dec., 1937
CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Here's How You Repay:

$ 25 Loan	—	25c Weekly
$ 50 Loan	—	50c Weekly
$100 Loan	—	$1.00 Weekly
$200 Loan	—	$2.00 Weekly
$300 Loan	—	$3.00 Weekly
$400 Loan	—	$4.00 Weekly
$500 Loan	—	$5.00 Weekly

Refinancing, balance payable in 1 year

Safety AUTO Loans
STOP LISTEN LOOK
Based on Mutual Confidence
Borrow with safety from the loan company that does not operate a car sales department. We do not want your car, we want to help you keep it. Apply to us for money to pay any pressing bills, or to refinance your car. Your car need not be paid for. Any working man can secure a loan from us.
Borrow With Safety From the
MIDWEST FINANCE CO.
Centrally Located at 1400 Olive St. — Convenient Free Parking CH. 2616

FRANKLIN FINANCE COMPANY
3801 WASHINGTON
Corner of Spring
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

AUTO LOANS
"HERE IS HOW YOU CAN REPAY"

$ 25 Loan	—	$ 1.00 Monthly
$ 75 Loan	—	$ 3.00 Monthly
$100 Loan	—	$ 4.00 Monthly
$200 Loan	—	$ 8.00 Monthly
$300 Loan	—	$12.00 Monthly
$400 Loan	—	$16.00 Monthly

Balance Payable in One Year.
Notes Refinanced. Get More Cash.
Cut Your Payments in Half.

WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOANS IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS
United Auto Finance Corp.
1701 S. Broadway CHestnut 6533
Open Mon., Thur. & Sat. Until 9 P. M.

BORROW THE EASY WAY

Loans $25 to $300
A PLAN FOR EVERY NEED
COURTEOUS ONE-DAY SERVICE
2½% ON UNPAID MONTHLY BALANCE

GRAVOIS LOAN CO.
3612 GRAVOIS
LACLEDE 3916

MONEY TO LOAN

Personal Loans on A Bank Plan
If you need to borrow money for useful purposes and have a regular income, investigate our monthly repayment, bank loan plan. Reasonable rates. No fees.
Personal Loan Department
First National Bank In St. Louis
Broadway—Locust—Olive
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

FISHEL AUTO SALES

'36 Chevrolet, duals — — — — $295
'34 International B 3, duals — — 240
A-1 Mack, bus type motor — — 195
'34 Chevrolet, duals — — — — 170
'34 Ford, duals — — — — — — 165
'31 Ford, duals — — — — — — 95
4 Ford pickups — — — — $55 up
2 gasoline tank trailers; many other trucks and trailers; closed Sunday.

Terms 4163 Manchester Trade

'35 AUTOCAR tractor, airbrakes.
'36 Studebaker, stubnose dump body.
'36 Studebaker, stubnose dump body.
'36 Chevrolet, long wheel base.
'35 Ford, short wheel base.
'35 International C40, long wheel base.
'34 Chevrolet, long wheel base.
'34 Chevrolet, dump body. Many others.

AUTO CAR, 2740 Locust

'35 Chev. 1½-Ton Dump Truck, $365. A1 Condition. Good Tires. Terms.
Guaranty, 2936 Locust. JE. 2464

'34-'35-'36-'37 Chevrolets; long and short wheelbase; some with open stake bodies. Very low prices.
WHITE MOTOR, 4151 FOREST PARK

Business men who make improvements in their shops and stores find Post-Dispatch Want Ads convenient to sell replaced equipment. Such advertisements are printed in the Fixtures For Sale Columns. These afford opportunities for purchases by persons who can use used but useful articles of this kind.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

'35 Dodge 1½-Ton Truck, $295. Stake Body. Good Tires. Terms. Guaranty, 2936 Locust. JE. 2464

'32 DIAMOND 'T'
Long wheelbase; extra frame; exceptionally good truck; city driven; ideal brick truck; real bargain.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GRAND.

DODGE—'35 coal truck; S. W. B.; motor o. k.; good tires; terms; trade; $285. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.
DODGE—1935 1½-ton panel body grocery or bakery delivery; first-class shape; will sacrifice, $395; will finance to responsible party. 818 N. 7th. CE. 5990.
DODGE—Truck, 1936, ½-ton; excellent condition; real bargain; privately owned. JEfferson 8403.
DODGE—'30, 1-ton panel; $99; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.
'34 Dodge Hydraulic Dump Truck; real bargain. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester
DODGE—1½-ton coal body; $75. 3216 Laclede.
DODGE—1929 chassis, cab, 32x6, 10-ply duals, $60 cash, private. 1328 Arsenal.
DODGE—1½-ton dual; perfect tires, etc. $69. PRospect 7725.
DODGE—1930, ½-ton, good condition, $70. 1037 N. Vandeventer.
DUMP TRUCKS—Indianas and Whites, 2½ to 5 tons. 4640 Enright.
FORD 1937 ½-TON PANEL MODEL 60 Here's opportunity; brand-new Ford V-8 half-ton truck, equipped with cabinet shelving; used two weeks; will sacrifice; a real buy for some baker. Address Box D-167, Post-Dispatch, or phone STerling 3983, St. Louis, Mo.
FORD—Truck, 1930, ice, coal body, good condition, good duals, tires, cheap, priced to sell today, only $85. 4149 Fairfax. JE. 0677.
FORD—'35 chassis and cab, 131-in. wheel-base; booster brake; guaranteed.
FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK
FORD—1936; S. W. B.; dual wheels; reconditioned motor; only $325; terms.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.
'36 Ford Pickup Trucks, priced right; terms; trade; others.
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.
FORDS—1934, 1935 pick-up trucks; Welsbach St. Light Co., 1024 Pendleton. Apply Monday, between 10 a. m., 2 p. m.
FORD—'31 coal truck; duals; gravity dump; $165. 2322A Chouteau.
FORD—Late '29 ¾-ton; curtain side body; bargain; $48. 1915 N. 9th.
'36-35-34-33-32 Ford Trucks, all types; bargain. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester
FORD—1933 1½-ton coal bed, cash or trade. 3127 Henrietta.
FORD—Chevrolets, trucks, dump, coal, panel, stakes, terms. 3114 Cass.
FORD—'29 panel truck; ¼-ton; great for service; $45. 1695 S. Kingshighway.
FORD—Closed truck, perfect; 1929; $65. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.
G. M. C.—1934; dual wheels; 10-ply tires; $225. 2117 Mulanphy. CE. 7038.

5 International C-40 2-ton dump trucks, hydraulic hoists. Prices reduced for quick sale. Terms, trade.
WHITE MOTOR, 4151 FOREST PARK

A-4 INTERNATIONAL—Truck, with semi-trailer, hydraulic hoist, steel dump body, 34-7 tires; capacity, 8½ tons egg coal. Salisbury, 3401 Locust.
'31 International Hydraulic Dump Truck; bargain. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester
INTERNATIONAL—'34 ton ½ chassis and cab, dual wheels, sacrifice. $195. 4040 Phillips.
INTERNATIONAL—Truck, with hydraulic hoist, $200. 5024 Grace av.
'33 International Coal Truck; duals; real bargain. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester
INTERNATIONAL 1933 panel truck, like new, $145. 9th and St. Louis.
INTERNATIONAL—Late 1934; 1-ton panel; like new; sacrifice. 1915 N. 9th.
MACK—Dump 2½-ton, and coal customers, $250; also gravity dump, extra handhoist. Thomas, 3542 Neosho.
MACK6—2, $100 cash; in running order. 3101 Hadley st.
MOVING VAN—Pneumatic tires, with pads, good condition. 2230 Gravois.
NASH—'29 panel; good condition; sacrifice, $35. 2617 Delmar.
REO—Coal truck, 1934; good condition, $225; terms. 3114 Cass.
WHITE TRUCK—Cheap; 10919 Riverview dr.
TRUCK—Will sell or trade equity of 1936 Chevrolet coal truck for car. Bargain, 542 N. 26th st., E. St. Louis. EAst 5444.
TRUCK—1½-ton, 1930, International furniture truck; very good condition. Union-May-Stern Warehouse, 1020 Howard st.
TRUCK—Model 56, White 2½-ton, pneumatic; complete body and cab; $150. 1805 Park.
TRUCK—'29, coal body; good, $65; trade, passenger car. 4119 Jennings rd.

TRUCKS

DODGE
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

'30 Dodge ½-T. Panel $117
'30 Ford ½-T. Screen 117
'30 Dodge 1½-T. C & C 147
'32 Dodge ½-T. Panel 147
'33 Ford Sed. Del. — 187
'32 Chev. 1½-T. C & C 237
'33 Dodge 1-T. Stake 287
'35 Dodge ½-T. Pickup 317
'35 Chev. Sed. Del. — 337
'35 Ford ½-T. Panel — 347
'35 Ford ½-T. Panel — 347
'36 Ford ½-T. Panel — 417
'35 Dodge 1½-T. C & C 427
'35 Dodge 1½-T. C & C 547
'37 Dodge ¾-T. Pickup 647

PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY
WE REALLY TRADE
SIDNEY WEBER
DISPLAY PARK
2221 OLIVE ST.
GArfield 5183

TRUCK SALE
OF
Overstocked Models
½ to 1½ Ton
'34 CHEV. PICKUP.
'35 FORD PICKUP.
'33 DODGE PANEL.
'35 IHC PANEL.
'35 GMC LARGE PANEL.
'34 GMC STAKE.
'36 CHEV. SHORT W. B.
'37 FORD SHORT W. B.
'34 GMC SHORT W. B.
'29 GMC 2-TON; L. W. B.
'34 GMC 3½-TON; S. W. B.
'35 IHC 2-TON; S. W. B.
'36 GMC 2½-TON; S. W. B.
We have too many trucks of this type and are priced for a closeout; see these units before you buy anywhere.
TERMS—TRADE.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
2640 Washington JEff. 0300

ORIGINAL FISHEL BROTHERS BARGAINS

'37 Chevrolet, short wheelbase — —$495
'37 Diamond T, long wheelbase — — 595
'36 Mack, snub nose, 3-ton — — — 595
'36 Chevrolet, long wheelbase, stake— 425
'36 Chevrolet, hydraulic dump — — 525
'36 Chevrolet, short wheelbase — — 395
'36 International C 35 hydraulic dump 595
'36 International C 35, long w. b.— 575
'35 International C 35, long w. b.— 475
'35 Chevrolets, long, short wheelbase 325
'34 Chevrolets, long, short wheelbase 375
'36 Ford, long wheelbase — — — — 375
'35 Ford, long wheelbase — — — — 375
'34 Dodge, 210-in. w. b., 3 to 4 ton 550
'37 Dodge sedan delivery — — — 495
B. C. Mack, 1000-gallon trailer — 595
15 van trailers, 18 to 22 ft.
Terms. Trade. 717 S. Vandeventer.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

'34 Dodge, 1¼-ton, duals — —$175
Mack D. R. axle, duals — — — 150
'34 Ford, duals, real bargain — 275
'34 Ford panel, overhauled — — 225
'35 Ford panel, reconditioned, new paint — — — — — 315
'29 Ford, 1½-ton panel — — — 135
Many Other Makes and Models
'34 A5 International dump; 9.70x20 duals, oversize hydraulic hoist, special built body, excellent mechanical condition. Terms, trade.
BROCKMAN MOTOR CO.
2135 Delmar CE. 0882

1936 Chevrolet, 157", dual wheel chassis and cab. See it Monday. $415 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive

1936 Chevrolet sedan delivery, very clean. See it Monday. $410 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive

CHEVROLET — '36, 1½-ton chassis, cab; $479.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

GREBE 1934 CHEVROLET 1½-TON TRUCK—A bargain, $325. 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

CHEVROLET—'30, ½-ton panel; $99; terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.
CHEVROLET—1933 1½-ton truck; completely overhauled; owned by individual party. 1426 Rowan. MO. 3936.
CHEVROLET—'35; platform; L. W. B.; $275; terms, trade; open evenings.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.
CHEVROLET — '31, 1½-ton coal body; $179.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.
CHEVROLET—'35; truck with coal bed, $350; grazing order. 2023 Victor. Ask for F. M. Allen.
CHEVROLET—New 1½-ton; duals; overload springs, hydraulic dump; big discount. 1915 N. 9th.
CHEVROLET—Sedan delivery; 1½-ton like new; $100 cash. 4249A Humphrey.
CHEVROLET—Truck, 1936; short wheel base; runs good; $295. See today. 8808A Lillian.
CHEVROLET—Truck, 1936; short wheel base; bargain, $295. Monday. T. H. Motor, 4954 Easton.
CHEVROLET—'32 truck, coal body; $75 down; trade. 3662 Easton.
CHEVROLET—Truck, 1927, coal body, for sale or trade. 5142 Oriole.
CHEVROLET—'34 sedan delivery; $225; no trade; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.
CHEVROLET—New pickup; no miles; discount; terms. 1915 N. 9th.
CHEVROLET—Trucks, '33, long and short wheel base. 1915 N. 9th.
'33 1932-31 Chev. Hydr. Dump Trucks; bargain. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester
'34 Chev. Hydraulic Dump Truck; real bargain. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester
'35 Chev. Hydraulic Dump Truck; real bargain. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester
'36 Chev. Hydraulic Dump Truck; real bargain. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester
CHEVROLET—1935, cattle rack, 1½-ton; good condition; $295. RI. 6963J.
CHEVROLET—Late '34; duals; stake body; perfect; bargain, $245. 1915 N. 9th.
CHEVROLET — 1929, with or without stake body. ATw. 496W.
CHEVROLET—1931 truck; ½-ton open canopy; $65. 1707 Geyer.
CHEVROLET—1934 pick-up, reconditioned; sacrifice, $275. 5636 Reber. HI. 6301.
CHEVROLET—'34 pickup; $249; terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

"WE'VE GOT SOMEONE WAITING"
CARS wanted for cash. Top prices. RO. 4709.
KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar
AUTO LOANS

CASH—CASH
For late cars. Don't sell until you see me. Bring title for quick sale.
KENNY, 4821 EASTON

WE PAY TOP RISING PRICES
For all models; 500 cars needed badly. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 3006

PRIVATE OWNERS
Also dealers, any make or model; see us for good price. 4415 Manchester.

100 CARS WANTED AT ONCE
Any Make or Model, Cash Only.
CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 Easton

ANY make or model, 1 or dozen; good prices. 4001 Easton. JE. 2933.
AUTOS, TRUCKS Wtd.—All types, for wrecking. Suess, 4319 Easton. FR. 7561.
AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition. Call Sunday morning and all week. FR. 2929. Tannenbaum's.
ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. FR. 8922.
CARS and trucks wanted; we pay top prices. 717 S. Vandeventer.
CAR Wtd.—About $350 cash, private; Sunday afternoon. 5247 Nagel.
CARS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.
HIGH CASH PRICES paid for cars. 4474 Chippewa.
PLYMOUTH or Chevrolet coupe, 1936; about $350 cash. Box R-105, Post-Dis.
SEMI-TRAILER Wtd. — Open body, for grain hauling; good condition; length 20x 24 ft.; not over $300. GA. 2764.
TRUCK Wtd.—Late model, panel, first-class condition; pay cash. CO. 8064J.
$100 and '28 coupe for best light 6 coach. 4982 Columbia.

Wanted to Hire

COAL TRUCKS to haul coal. 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.
TRUCKS, Trailers, wtd.; to haul coal from mines. RI. 6650.

For Hire

DUMP TRUCKS—With drivers. Cunningham. RO. 9918.
TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Automobiles for Exchange

TRADE—1930 Chevrolet and $100 for later model. 4526A Manchester.

Broughams for Sale

'36 PLYMOUTH TRG. BRO., $495
Looks like new; guaranteed. Heater.
DENHARD MOTORS 4525 DELMAR

Broughams For Sale

'35 TERRAPLANE BROUGH., $395
Very fine condition; electric hand.
DENHARD MOTORS 4525 DELMAR

Cabriolets For Sale

1936 FORD; looks brand new; can be bought right. PA. 7823. 30 Southmoor.
FORD—De luxe cab, late 1934; perfect condition; $225; terms. 2704 McNair.
'35 Olds Cabriolet; radio; $295
S. SIDE BUICK Monday only — 3707 S. GRAND LA. 7602
PACKARD—'35, series 120; rumble seat, Packard ivory paint, black top; a beauty, $595. 8315 Gravois. FL. 8315.
GREBE 1934 PLYMOUTH CAB—New paint, new top, good tires and motor, $345. 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
PLYMOUTH—'32 cabriolet; $199; terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

Coaches For Sale

ORIGINAL FISHEL BROTHERS BARGAINS

'37 Buick touring sedan, side mts.—	$ 825
'37 Buick coupe, radio, club seats—	795
'37 Pontiac touring coach, new —	725
'37 91 Buick touring sedan, new—	1650
'36 Pontiac 8 touring coach — —	475
'36 Pontiac 6 coach — — — —	445
'36 Pontiac 6 coupe — — — —	415
'35 La Salle touring sedan, side mts.	495
'35 LaSalle cabriolet, side mounts—	495
'36 Plymouth touring coach — —	395
'36 Buick touring sedan — —	595

Others. Terms. Trade. 717 S. Vandeventer.

PENNY SALE
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

'35 Plymouth Coupe — — — —	52c a Day
'29 Ford Roadster — — — —	12c a Day
'30 Nash Sedan — — — — —	16c a Day
'29 Chrysler Roadster — — —	23c a Day
'32 Hup Victoria Coupe — —	32c a Day
'30 Ford Sedan — — — — —	20c a Day
'34 Pontiac Sedan — — — —	49c a Day
7-passenger Lincoln Sedan —	30c a Day

All look, run good. Open evenings.
MERRY PACKARD, 5800 DELMAR.

LOOK-E-E-HERE
$5 to $45 Down

	Down	Monthly
'34 Chevrolet Coach —	$10	$19.24
'34 Ford Sedan — — —	15	17.96
'34 Dodge Sedan — — —	45	19.24
'33 Ford Coach — — —	15	13.47
'33 Chevrolet Coupe —	25	14.11
'32 Chevrolet Coach —	10	12.83
'32 De Soto Sedan — —	15	13.47
'31 Ford Coach — — —	5	7.06
'30 Ford Coach — — —	5	5.77

PARDUE-SHELDON MOTOR
5220 Nat'l Br'go. MU. 7950-EV. 8596

BUICK—1936 touring coach; trunk, radio, heater; $635; $125 down, balance 2 years; trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton
BUICK—Coach, 1935; trunk; white wall tires; beauty; sacrifice $495, $75 down, $22 monthly; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

'37 CHEVROLETS
12 to choose from—Sport Sedans, Town Sedans, Coupes; Master and Master De Luxe; some almost new; very low mileage; used in company service; big discount; new car finance plan.
Bilgere Chevrolet, 2849 N. Grand

1934 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach, See it Monday. $345 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive

'35 CHEV. MASTER COACH, $425
Very clean and mechanically perfect.
DENHARD MOTORS 4525 DELMAR

1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach, ready to use. See it Monday $345 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1936 Master model, radio and heater; same as new; $445; trade and terms; 2 years to pay.
McMAHON, 3507 Gravois at Potomac.

1936 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach, with trunk. See it Monday. $485 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive

'34 Chevrolet Coach, $245
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3707 S. GRAND

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1935; like new; $375; $50 down; $20 monthly; trade.
Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
CHEVROLET—1934 coach; good condition, new tires, radio, heater; a snap for immediate sale. CAbany 8408W.
CHEVROLET—Coach, '31, $75; Ford coach, '31, $95; Ford coupe, '31, $115; $10 down.
5050 National Bridge.
CHEVROLET—Coach; 1930; good shape; real bargain; $95. 3641 S. Kingshighway.
CHEVROLET—Coach, 1933; fine condition; will sell cheap; will trade; private. 4116 West Lee.
CHEVROLET—Coach, 1934 master; trunk; real beauty; $345, $75 down, $20 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
CHEVROLET—'31 coach; perfect; tires and motor; bargain; private party. NE. 1546. 2816 St. Louis.
CHEVROLET—'35 master coach; radio, heater, electric clock. $425; terms.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.
CHEVROLET—'34 Master, 2-door; perfect condition; must sell; $350; can arrange terms. 2127A Salisbury.
CHEVROLET—Coach, '36; trunk; $435; $60 down, balance 2 years. 5050 National Bridge.
CHEVROLET—Coach, '35; perfect condition throughout; $295; trade and terms.
McMAHON, 3507 Gravois at Potomac.
CHEVROLET—1936 coach; like new; $485; $85 down, $20 monthly; trade.
Missouri, 4454 Easton.
CHEVROLET—'35 coach; de luxe, with trunk; $375; $50 down; private; no dealers. 4304 Oregon.
CHEVROLET—Coach, late 1935; like new; real bargain, $385; terms. 2704 McNair.
CHEVROLET—'36 master de luxe, low mileage; like new; a real buy. 3962 West Pine.
CHEVROLET—'28, $30; '30, $50; Plymouth '29, $60; trade. GR. 6940. 3636 S. Grand.
CHEVROLET—Coach, 1933 master; original green; bargain; $235; terms, trade.
McMAHON, 3507 Gravois at Potomac.
CHEVROLET—1931, good condition, $145; sedan. 5708 Maffitt.
CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe; like new; 12,000 miles. FO. 9191. 4961 Maffitt.
CHEVROLET—Coach; 1928; in good running condition; $45. 2205A Menard.
CHEVROLET—'30 coach, sell or trade 1½-ton truck. 2220 Sullivan.
CHEVROLET — '28 coach; excellent

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale

PONTIAC, 1934 Coach; fine condition throughout. Generous trade. $295.
FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK

PONTIAC—1936 coach; bargain — — $545
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE 3537 S. Kingshighway

PONTIAC—'37 2-door; radio, heater, fully equipped; demonstrator; low mileage; new car guarantee; price reduced; terms, trade. Albright, Warrenton, Mo.

PONTIAC—1934 coach; clean — — — $295
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE 3537 S. Kingshighway

'33 Pontiac Coach, $195
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3707 S. GRAND

WPONTIAC — 1935 2-door touring; radio; perfect condition. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

PONTIAC—Coach; '34; in very good condition; $299; trade and terms. McMAHON, 3507 Gravois at Potomac.

PONTIAC 8—1937; 2-door, trunk, radio, heater, etc.; very low mileage; big sacrifice. Clay Goodloe Auto Co., 5841 Delmar.

PONTIAC—1932 coach, $165; perfect, like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

PONTIAC—'33 coach; $225; terms, trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

PONTIAC—Coach; '37; 2300 miles; like new; $695. 3641 S. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC—Coach; '37; like new; 2300 miles; $695. 4729 Labadie.

PONTIAC—1929; 5 good tires; good motor; $60. 2212A Menard.

PONTIAC—Coaches, 1935, 1933-S. Grange Front, 2209 Lynch.

STUDEBAKER—1935; radio, heater; good condition; sacrifice; privately owned, Sunday or evenings, 1219 Gruner (6800 west, off Page).

'36 TERRAPLANE COACH, $495
Very clean; large rear compartment, heater. DENHARD MOTORS — 4525 DELMAR

TERRAPLANE—Coach, 1935; trunk; motor rebuilt; new tires; $299; trade and terms. McMAHON, 3507 Gravois at Potomac.

TERRAPLANE—Coach; trunk, 1936; perfect; good as new; $399; trade, terms. McMAHON, 3507 Gravois at Potomac.

TERRAPLANE—1937 coach; run only 5000 miles; will sacrifice; no dealers. 3945A McPherson.

TERRAPLANE—1936 coach, good condition; a real buy. Call JE. 0809.

TERRAPLANE—1936; A-1 condition; real bargain. COlfax 0959R, 1900 Dodier.

Coupes For Sale

1936 BUICK COUPE, 40 SERIES — — — $575
WEST SIDE BUICK
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY FO. 0122

BUICK—1930 sport coupe; good condition; $50. PA. 6949J.

BUICK—'28 coupe; first-class condition; very reasonable. 4252 Linton av.

GREBE 1931 CHEV. VICTORIA 4-PASS. COUPE—A1 condition, $175. 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

CHEVROLETS—'31 coupe, $140; '33 master coach, $225; '34 sedan, trunk, $375. 4673 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—Pick-up, '35; has lots of unused miles; a steal; $195; trade, terms McMAHON, 3507 Gravois at Potomac.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1935; new radio and heater; A-1 condition, $375; private. 6314 Arthur.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1934 Master; like new; $345; $60 down, $20 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1935 master coupe, heater and fans, $325. 2904 Longfellow, Overland.

CHEVROLET—New paint; runs perfect; full price, $49.50. FR. 9917.

CHEVROLET—1929; runs good; need money; $46. 3900 N. 22d st.

CHEVROLET—1932 convertible; new paint, good rubber; cheap. 4322 Beck.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master; A1 condition; radio, heater; $295. 3655 Flora pl.

CHEVROLET—'31 coupe; good shape; real buy; $145. 3641 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, late 1932; rumble; real bargain; $65 down. 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET—1930 coupe; new tires; runs perfectly; $55. 9th and St. Louis.

CHEVROLET, Ford, 1929; both like new; guaranteed. $49. FR. 7725.

CHEVROLET—'34 coupe; $275; terms. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

WCHRYSLER—1931 Coupe, in nice running condition; needs paint; sell for $95. AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton

CHRYSLER—Sport coupe, late 1934; heater; like new; $335; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal coupe; 7000 miles; rare bargain; $695. Monday, 5375 Easton.

'33 Dodge 2 Coupe — — Rad. — $235
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

DODGE—'33 coupe; Al shape; bargain $275. 3641 S. Kingshighway.

'35 FORD DE LUXE COUPE, $350
Looks like new; driven very little.
DENHARD MOTORS — 4525 DELMAR

FORD—1936 de luxe coupe, 3-window type; 18,000 actual miles; original paint, heater, upholstery clean throughout; call FO. 5090, noon 50% Sunday.

FORD—1933 de luxe coupe; rumble seat; perfect condition; $175; private. CO. 2993J.

FORD—'31; motor 4,000,000½; $115; terms; private. 1321 S. Broadway, 3d floor.

FORD—'34 Victoria; new motor, 6 months ago; will take cheaper car. 6137 Columbia. HI. 8749.

FORD—Coupe, 1936; good condition. 5018 Winona. Sunday morning.

FORD—1931; rumble seat; perfect condition; $125. 1218 North Market.

FORD—1930 coupe; rumble; new tires; $75. 9th and St. Louis.

FORD—1934 de luxe; radio, heater; private owner; $250. CA. 1552.

FORD—1930 coupe; good condition; must sell; $85. 2608 Marcus.

FORD—'33 coupe; rumble; $249.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1931 coupe; beautiful condition; real bargain; private. 4965 Lotus.

FORD—'30 coupe; $129; terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

NASH—1930 sport coupe, rumble seat; good condition; cheap; private. 3918 N. Grand. CO. 8047.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 coupe; perfect — — $215
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE 3537 S. Kingshighway

OLDSMOBILE—1933 coupe; rumble, side mounts; $275; $50 down, $15 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor Corporation, 4454 Easton.

'35 OLDS—Coupe — — — — $395
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

OLDS — 1934 touring coupe; 6-cylinder; good condition, $295. GR. 5245.

PACKARD—'36 sport coupe; radio, heater; perfect; cheap. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PIERCE-ARROW—'30 coupe; $99.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

'35 Plymouth Coupe; original finish; guaranteed and a real bargain. $125 DOWN
Downtown Pontiac Co.
3333 Washington 824 N. Kingshighway
FR. 4100 RO. 6070

MacCarthy's Special
'33 Plymouth P. D. De Luxe coupe; new paint, 90 per cent rubber, motor A-1, $75 down.
6153 Delmar

'34 Plymouth Coupe
De luxe coupe; excellent condition throughout. Priced now at $275.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GRAND

1932 PLYMOUTH COUPE — — — $135
WEST SIDE BUICK
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY FO. 0122

'36 Plymouth Coupe, $445
S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. GRAND LA. 7602

1933 Plymouth coupe, business. See it Monday. $195 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive

Coupes For Sale

'33 PLYMOUTH—Coupe, de luxe, $250
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, late 1933 P. D., perfect condition; $225; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe; latest 1937; rumble; almost new; $565; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1932 P. A.; runs perfect; only $95. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe; perfect condition throughout; $440. 3962 West Pine.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe; only $185; trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

PONTIAC—Coupe, '32; 6-cylinder; rumble seat; runs perfect; $165; trade, terms. McMAHON, 3507 Gravois at Potomac.

PONTIAC—1927, $20. Spruce St. Garage, 520 Spruce.

PONTIAC — Coupe, 1928; $50. 5544 Thrush av., Apt. 7.

ROCKNE—Coupe, '32; rumble seat; runs perfect; $85; trade and terms. McMAHON, 3507 Gravois at Potomac.

STUDEBAKER 6—1935 coupe; like new; real beauty; $395; $75 down, $20 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

TERRAPLANE—1935 coupe; like new; real beauty; $345; $60 down, $20 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

WHIPPET—1929; 6-cylinder; very cheap. 510 N. Spring. JE. 1404.

WILLYS—'33 coupe; $189; terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

WILL trade $450 interest in new 1937 Oldsmobile 5-passenger coupe for small car in good running condition. Call FR. 5736.

Roadsters For Sale

FORD—1930, model A de luxe roadster; rumble seat; mechanically perfect. CA. 3381W.

FORD—Roadster, 1930; very clean; bargain, $125. 3641 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'31 roadster; terms; $129.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—Roadster, 1931 rumble, runs perfect, $95. 2704 McNair.

FORD—Roadster; 1932; L-4; $80; Buick, '30 sedan, $45. 1707 Geyer.

PLYMOUTH roadster, 1929; $50; private party. 5901 Lotus.

STUDEBAKER—Small 6, 1931, $75; good condition; curtains. MU. 5666.

Sedans For Sale

1935 AUBURN SEDAN — — — $295
WEST SIDE BUICK
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY FO. 0122

GREBE 1936 AUBURN SEDAN—Low mileage; radio; looks and runs like new. Save $900. 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'36 Buick 41 Touring Sedan; a 1-year-old car that is like new. See it today. $595
Downtown Pontiac Co.
3333 Washington 824 N. Kingshighway
FR. 4100 RO. 6070

7-PASSENGER
1936 Buick Sedan; 6 wheels, radio, heater, new white wall tires. Only $1345.
RUHS BUICK 2837 N. Grand
SOUTH SIDE BUICK FR. 2900

BUICK—Sedan, latest 1937; trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires; beautiful finish; $950, $150 down, balance to suit; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'37 Buick 41 Sedan; radio; 6500 miles; like new. $995
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3707 S. GRAND

'36 BUICK—61 Sedan — — — $695
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

BUICK SEDAN — 1933; model 50; very clean; looks and runs like new; Motorola radio, must sell. 1606 Goodfellow.

BUICK—Sedan, 1936-41, like new, radio, heater, $695, $150 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—Sedan; '29; cheap; runs A-1. 1710A Arlington.

Attention, Service Car Drivers
1933 Buick, 7-passenger sedan, fine tires; good paint; bargain. TEt-City 1062.

BUICK—'31; good condition, $65; Chevrolet, '29, $35. 3636 S. Grand. GR. 6940.

BUICK—1936 sport sedan, 80x90; fender wells, trunk, radio, heater; like new; $795 today; trade, terms. 1915 N. 9th.

BUICK—1931 sedan; good condition; reasonable. 4977A Fountain. RO. 3738.

BUICK—'34 sedan, slightly wrecked, sell cheap; after Sunday. 4163 Manchester.

CADILLAC—Sedan; late '36; trunk, radio, etc.; finest used car in city; cost $2055; now $995; trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton

CADILLAC—Sedan, 1936 de luxe; real beauty; $995; $175 down, balance to suit; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

CADILLAC—'34, '33; $750, $650; 7-pass. Very clean and perfect. ST. 2605.

'36 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan; hard to tell from new. See it today. $158 DOWN
Downtown Pontiac Co.
3333 Washington 824 N. Kingshighway
FR. 4100 RO. 6070

CHEVROLET—Touring sedan, 1936; perfect; $525. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

KASEY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Studebaker and Packard Dealer

'35 Plymouth Del. Sedan,	$385	'35 Buick 48, 2-Door —	$485
'35 Pakard 120 Sedan,	545	'35 Graham Std. 2-Door,	345
'32 Plymouth P.B. Cabriolet,	185	'33 Oldsmobile 6 Coach,	265
'32 Ford Tudor — — —	175	'36 Chev. Mast. Trg. Ch.,	495
'34 Studebaker Dict. Sed.,	275	'34 Olds. 6-Wheel Sedan,	325
'35 Studebaker Coach —	385	'32 Dodge Vict. Cpe., Rad.,	155
'35 Stude., 2-Dr., Trunk,	395	'29 Chrysler 65 Coach —	39
'30 Cadillac Phael., Radio,	125	'29 Ford Coach — — —	65
'29 Buick Std. Sedan — —	29	'29 Essex Challenger Coa.,	19

Compare These Prices—Every Car Reconditioned and Guaranteed

'37 Packard "6" convertible coupe. Heater, radio. New-car guarantee.
←Specials→
'37 Studebaker Dictator de luxe Sedan. Overdrive, radio, extras. New-car guarantee.

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Business is always good because we put our cars in the right condition and offer them at the lowest prices. We invite comparison on our cars and prices.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

'36 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR — — —	$395	'34 STUDE. YEAR-ADVANCED SEDAN	$265
'34 OLDS TOURING —	$295	'37 FORD TUDOR — — —	$475
'34 NASH DE LUXE SEDAN — — —	$245	'35 CREV. DE LUXE MASTER COACH	$395
'33 PLYMOUTH P. B. COACH —	$165	'35 DODGE 2-DOOR TOURING SEDAN	$425

OPEN EVENINGS **FRED F. VINCEL, Inc.** CLOSED SUNDAY
3401 WASHINGTON
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER

Sedans For Sale

'35 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Master de luxe model; built-in trunk; original black finish. Like new. Traded from original owner. Guaranteed O. K. Open evenings.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GRAND.

'36 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN
Standard model; built-in trunk; brick; 13,000 miles; guaranteed O. K. Open evenings.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GRAND.

CHEVROLET—1936 master de luxe 4-door sedan; trunk, radio, heater, de luxe steering wheel and other accessories; clean; $525; cash or terms. No. 2 Stoneleigh Towers, Price rd. Telephone CLay, 752J.

'37 Chevrolet, 67c a Day
Sport Sedan; brand new; driven few miles; guaranteed. Open evenings.
MERRY PACKARD, 5800 DELMAR

'36 Chevrolet 4-d. Trg.; radio — **$495**
S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. GRAND LA. 7602

CHEVROLET—'36 standard 4-door sedan; has radio, heater, clock, etc.; $450; terms, trade.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1937; 2-door; trunk; 4000 miles; white wall tires, radio and seat covers; will sacrifice. 4600A Elmbank, today.

CHEVROLET—1937; 4-door; trunk, maroon; white side tires; driven very little; will take small car in trade. 1814A Wagner pl.

1933 Chevrolet De Luxe sedan. Also 2 coaches. See it Monday. $285 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive

'36 CHEVROLET—Town Sedan — $515
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

WCHEVROLET—1936 touring sedan; perfect condition; also 1935 coupe. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

CHEVROLET—'33 sedan; worth $50 more; only $225; terms, trade.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, '31; side mounts; new tires and paint; $145; trade, terms. McMAHON, 3507 Gravois at Potomac.

CHEVROLET—'35 master de luxe sedan; $350; terms, trade.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'33 de luxe sedan; trunk; perfect condition; reasonable. 3001 N. Jefferson av.

CHEVROLET—'30 sedan; clean; perfect; radio, private, $110. 2837A Accomac.

CHEVROLET—'33 Master sedan; good condition; must sell. PArkview 7055R.

CHEVROLET—'36 town sedan, perfect, $295; no trade. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1933; clean; perfect. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—Delivery, '35; original tires, like new; only $245. 5050 Natl. Bridge.

WCHRYSLER — 1935 touring sedan; radio, heater. Just like new, $495; $95 down, balance 2 years.
AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton

CHRYSLER 6—Sedan, 1936, like new; real beauty, $595; $100 down, $25 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

WCHRYSLER—1933 sedan; a good buy for someone.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

CHRYSLER—Airflow sedan, latest 1934; like new, $450, $75 down; $20 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

WCHRYSLER—1933 sedan; a good buy for someone.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

CHRYSLER—Imperial Airflow, '34; radio and heater; perfect; cheap. Tripp, 4700 Washington. FO. 1400; private.

CHRYSLER — '32 model sedan; perfect; $95; no trade. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHRYSLER—Sedan, '35; A1; big bargain, $395. 3641 S. Kingshighway.

DE SOTO—1937 4-door sedan; trunk, radio and heater; 1600 actual miles; still under guarantee; must sell. CA. 2836R.

DE SOTO 6—Sedan, 1935, Airflow, real beauty, $550, $75 down, $25 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DE SOTO—Sedan, late 1935 radio, heater, like new, $395; terms. 2704 McNair.

DESOTO—Sedan, 1935; clean; perfect; $395. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

DE SOTO—'32 sedan, perfect, $150; no trade. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'31 DODGE SEDAN, 6-CYL., $195
Little dandy; new paint, trunk, heater.
DENHARD MOTORS — 4525 DELMAR

WDODGE—1935 touring sedan; perfect condition. Also 1935 coach. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

ONLY $5 DOWN
SEE OUR MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIALS

'30 Olds; 6 wire wheel sedan — $5 Down—$17.32 Month	$165
'32 Ford V-8 Coach — — — — $5 Down—$10.26 Monthly	165
'31 Buick Sedan; Clean — — — $5 Down—$6.09 Monthly	95
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach — — $5 Down—$17.32 Monthly	275
'35 Ford panel truck — — — $5 Down—$17.32 Month	275
'33 P.-D. Plymouth sedan, new paint — — — — — $5 Down—$16.68 Month	265

Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
LENNEMANN MOTOR CO.
4878 Natural Bridge MU. 6744

Sedans For Sale

'35 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Master de luxe model; built-in trunk; original black finish. Like new. Traded from original owner. Guaranteed O. K. Open evenings.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GRAND.

'36 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN
Standard model; built-in trunk; brick; 13,000 miles; guaranteed O. K. Open evenings.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GRAND.

CHEVROLET—1936 master de luxe 4-door sedan; trunk, radio, heater, de luxe steering wheel and other accessories; clean; $525; cash or terms. No. 2 Stoneleigh Towers, Price rd. Telephone CLay, 752J.

'37 Chevrolet, 67c a Day
Sport Sedan; brand new; driven few miles; guaranteed. Open evenings.
MERRY PACKARD, 5800 DELMAR

'36 Chevrolet 4-d. Trg.; radio — **$495**
S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. GRAND LA. 7602

CHEVROLET—'36 standard 4-door sedan; has radio, heater, clock, etc.; $450; terms, trade.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1937; 2-door; trunk; 4000 miles; white wall tires, radio and seat covers; will sacrifice. 4600A Elmbank, today.

CHEVROLET—1937; 4-door; trunk, maroon; white side tires; driven very little; will take small car in trade. 1814A Wagner pl.

1933 Chevrolet De Luxe sedan. Also 2 coaches. See it Monday. $285 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive

'36 CHEVROLET—Town Sedan — $515
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

WCHEVROLET—1936 touring sedan; perfect condition; also 1935 coupe. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

CHEVROLET—'33 sedan; worth $50 more; only $225; terms, trade.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, '31; side mounts; new tires and paint; $145; trade, terms. McMAHON, 3507 Gravois at Potomac.

CHEVROLET—'35 master de luxe sedan; $350; terms, trade.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'33 de luxe sedan; trunk; perfect condition; reasonable. 3001 N. Jefferson av.

CHEVROLET—'30 sedan; clean; perfect; radio, private, $110. 2837A Accomac.

CHEVROLET—'33 Master sedan; good condition; must sell. PArkview 7055R.

CHEVROLET—'36 town sedan, perfect, $295; no trade. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1933; clean; perfect. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—Delivery, '35; original tires, like new; only $245. 5050 Natl. Bridge.

WCHRYSLER — 1935 touring sedan; radio, heater. Just like new, $495; $95 down, balance 2 years.
AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton

CHRYSLER 6—Sedan, 1936, like new; real beauty, $595; $100 down, $25 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

WCHRYSLER—1933 sedan; a good buy for someone.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

CHRYSLER—Airflow sedan, latest 1934; like new, $450, $75 down; $20 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

WCHRYSLER—1933 sedan; a good buy for someone.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

CHRYSLER—Imperial Airflow, '34; radio and heater; perfect; cheap. Tripp, 4700 Washington. FO. 1400; private.

CHRYSLER — '32 model sedan; perfect; $95; no trade. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHRYSLER—Sedan, '35; A1; big bargain, $395. 3641 S. Kingshighway.

DE SOTO—1937 4-door sedan; trunk, radio and heater; 1600 actual miles; still under guarantee; must sell. CA. 2836R.

DE SOTO 6—Sedan, 1935, Airflow, real beauty, $550, $75 down, $25 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DE SOTO—Sedan, late 1935 radio, heater, like new, $395; terms. 2704 McNair.

DESOTO—Sedan, 1935; clean; perfect; $395. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

DE SOTO—'32 sedan, perfect, $150; no trade. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'31 DODGE SEDAN, 6-CYL., $195
Little dandy; new paint, trunk, heater.
DENHARD MOTORS — 4525 DELMAR

WDODGE—1935 touring sedan; perfect condition. Also 1935 coach. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

Weber Implement & Automobile Co.
35 Years in Business

SEE THESE CARS AT OUR SECOND USED CAR LOT
3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'36 Plymouth Trg. Sedan	$525	'33 Plymouth Coupe —	$285
'35 Pontiac Coach, mar.	495	'33 Dodge Coupe — — —	250
'35 TerraplaneTrg. Coach	425	'29 Gardner Sedan — —	100
'33 Chrysler Sedan — —	365	'36 Dodge Coupe — — —	550
'37 Ford Trg. Tudor — —	525	'36 Ford Coach — — —	450

SEE THESE AT OUR MAIN STORE

'36 De Soto Sedan — —	$625	'35 Pontiac Coach — —	$495
'32 De Soto Sedan — —	195	'36 Olds Trg. Sedan — —	625
'36 De Soto Coupe — — —	550	'32 Chevrolet Sedan — —	225
'36 Plymouth Trg. Sed.,	550	'30 Buick Victoria — —	95
'36 Dodge Trg. Coach —	595	'33 Dodge Pickup Truck	195

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Reliable Persons With Steady Income May Buy Here With No Down Payment
18th to 19th on LOCUST ST., GArfield 3357, Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

BETTER USED CARS

When buying a car BE SURE it is RIGHT MECHANICALLY—that CLUTCH, TRANSMISSION, BRAKES and, MOST IMPORTANT, that the MOTOR is PERFECT.

Such a car can be bought here at LOW DOWN PAYMENTS and with a GUARANTEE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION.

15 YEARS of SUCCESSFUL used car SELLING ASSURES you of a SQUARE DEAL.

RIGHT PRICES '36 Plymouth DeL. Coach, $545; '33 Dodge Coach, perfect, $325; '35 Chevrolet Coach, A-1, $345; '36 Graham Sedan — — $395

GATEWAY MOTOR CO.
7TH ST. & RUSSELL BLVD.
GRAVOIS AND TEXAS
GR. 0990 GR. 0991

TALK OF THE TOWN SALE
Less Than Auction Prices
Dealers Invited
125 CARS AND TRUCKS
Terms as Low as $10 a Month
Rather than pay winter storage and insurance, the saving will be passed t you.
SAVE UP TO $100
RIEFLING FORDS
Authorized Dealers of
2315 S. JEFFERSON

Sedans For Sale

DODGE—1935 4-door de luxe sedan; radio, heater; $445.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

DODGE—Sedan, 1935, like new, $450; $75 down; $20 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor Corp., 4454 Easton.

DODGE—1937 sedan, with trunk; like new. COlfax 2141J.

DODGE 6—Sedan; 1931; clean, $125; Nash, 1931, $85. 1707 Geyer.

DODGE—'30 sedan, $65; good tires; runs Nperfect; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

DODGE—'37 touring sedan, 1937; first-class. 5046 Lindenwood. FL. 3318.

DODGE—'31 sedan; $139; terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

Ford NEW TIRES FREE
'36 Ford Fordor Sedan; like new; radio, heater, $475. Price includes 4 new General cord tires (Tire offer for October only).
FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK

1934 FORD DE LUXE 4-D. SEDAN; TRUNK — **$195**
WEST SIDE BUICK
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY FO. 0122

Ford NEW TIRES FREE
'35 Oldsmobile sedans and coaches with trunks. Guaranteed; $165 down. Price includes 4 new General cord tires.
FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK

GREBE 1931 OLDS DE LUXE SEDAN 6 wire wheels; trunk; good motor and tires, new paint, $175.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDSMOBILE 6—'37 touring sedan; beautiful maroon finish; can't tell from new; $745; $150 down; balance 2 yrs.
AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton

'35 Ford Touring Fordor Sedan; reconditioned — — — — $375
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

FORD—'34 de luxe, $265 cash; perfect condition; private. Mr. May, 4231 Washington.

FORD—De luxe sedan; 1937; 10,000 miles; real buy, $565; terms. 2704 McNair.

FORD—'35 convertible sedan; low mileage; new finish; will sacrifice; private. 4459 West Pine. NEwstead 0022.

FORD—'36, late de luxe sedan; 6000 miles; sacrifice; private. 528 N. Newstead, 1st south.

FORD — 1934 7-passenger sedan. 3703 Vesoho.

FORD—1934 sedan, take over my notes. 4615A Elmbank. Phone CO. 6051W.

FORD—'36 sedan; has de luxe equipment; will trade. 3116 Prairie. CO./ 0178J.

FORD—V-8; '35 4-door; must sell cheap; 803 Wilmington.

FORD—1937-60; de luxe sedan; perfect condition. 4 Evergreen 4026.

FORD—1930 sedan; good condition; private owner; must sell. CA. 7361W.

FORD—1937; will sacrifice. Phone JE. 1233, or call at 4295 Olive.

SPECIAL
'35 Graham Sedan; reconditioned motor, tires, Duco, upholstery good $295
OLIVER CADILLAC
4140 Laclede.

GARDNER—Sedan, '28; good; $25; private owner. 4203 Westminster.

GRAHAM 6—'30 sedan; $129.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

HUPMOBILE— 1927 4-door sedan; cheap. Call EV. 9928.

LASALLE—Tudor, 1937; radio; like new; $1165, $300, balance $50 month including interest and insurance. Call 700 Union, apt. 207 or phone RO. 6373.

'32 LA SALLE—5-Pass. Sedan — $345
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

'36 LA SALLE—Sedan — — — $795
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

LA SALLE—Sedan, 1937; real savings; like new; $1095, $200 down, balance to suit; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

WILL YOURS START THESE WILL LET'S TRADE

'34 Ford DeLuxe Tudor — —	$175
'29 Nash Sedan — — — —	$ 45
'36 Ford D. L. Touring Fordor,	$525
'30 Chevrolet Coach — —	$ 75
'34 Ford D. L. Tudor — —	$325
'31 Ford Tudor — — — —	$135
'34 Studebaker Sedan — —	$345
'31 Buick Coupe — — — —	$ 95
'35 Chevrolet Coach — —	$365
'35 Chev. Coach — — —	$365
'35 Ford Touring Tudor —	$395
'29 Ford Sedan Delivery —	$ 75
'33 Plymouth P. D. Coach —	$275
'26 Chevrolet Sedan — —	$ 30

MANY OTHERS
20,000-mile guarantee against excessive use of oil, plus 10 free grease jobs, on all R. & G. cars.

LOVE-JOHNSON
Natural Bridge at Union

Sedans For Sale

Ford LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, 1936 Sedan; money-back guarantee. Generous trade. Long, low terms. $825.
FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK

LINCOLN—Zyphr sedan, 9 months old, same as new; radio and heater; real buy; trade. 1916 N. 9th.

'34 Lincoln 7 Sedan; reconditioned, **$845**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

1932 NASH SEDAN — — — **$145**
WEST SIDE BUICK
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY FO. 0122

NASH—1930; 4-door sedan; cheap. 1716 N. Taylor.

Ford NEW TIRES FREE
'35 Oldsmobile sedans and coaches with trunks. Guaranteed; $165 down. Price includes 4 new General cord tires.
FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK

1931 OLDS DE LUXE SEDAN 6 wire wheels; trunk; good motor and tires, new paint, $175.
GREBE 3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDSMOBILE 6—'37 touring sedan; beautiful maroon finish; can't tell from new; $745; $150 down; balance 2 yrs.
AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton

'37 OLDS—Touring Sedan — — — **$845**
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

OLDS—8 sedan; late 1935; trunk, radio, heater; like new; $465; terms. 2704 McNair.

OLDSMOBILE 8—Sedan, 1936, white wall tires, trunk, $695; $100 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

OLDS 6—1937 sedan; radio, heater, trunk; real value; $150 down; balance 2 years. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

OLDS 6—Sedan, 1935, like new, $525, $75 down, $25 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDS 6—1934 sedan; side mounts, trunk; like new; $375, $65 down, $20 monthly. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE — '34, 4-door sedan, trunk, like new; must sell. 4474 Chippewa.

OLDSMOBILE—1936, trunk, radio, $495; trade, Sunday. 5956 Hamilton terrace.

PACKARD—1935 standard 8, 5-passenger sedan; side mounts, radio and heater, 33,000 miles; this car is guaranteed perfect; cost new $3100; special price, $150 down, 2 years balance. Dolan-Packard, Manchester and Big Bend. ST. 3510.

'37 Packard Big Saving
Touring sedan; "6"; new guarantee; $150 down, or trade.
MERRY PACKARD, 5800 DELMAR.

PACKARD 120 sedan, 1936; trunk like new; guaranteed; $695 down, $125 down, balance 2 years; trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton

'36 PACKARD 120—Sedan, touring, looks like new — — **$745**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

PACKARD—'37; 6 and 8 touring sedan; official car; big savings.
DOLAN PACKARD CO., Manchester and Big Bend. ST. 3510.

'32 PACKARD SEDAN
5-pass.; excellent condition throughout; will sacrifice; open evenings.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GRAND.

PACKARD—'32 standard 8 sedan; 6 wheels; $172. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Bargain Basement
→ Happenings ←

$200—SPECIAL DISCOUNT—$200
ON A SHOWROOM FULL OF 1937 FORD CARS WHILE THEY LAST

SWEETIES		CHEAPIES	
577-B '32 Ford Roadster —	$158	643-B '29 Pontiac Tudor —	$48
638-A '34 Ford Coupe —	$228	609-A '29 Oakland Sedan —	$48
578 '34 Ford Tudor Del.,	$248	673 '29 De Soto Sedan —	$68
606 '36 Ford Tudor —	$398	620-A '30 Whippet Tudor —	$58
665-A '35 Chev. Sedan —	$348	625-B '30 Chev. Truck — —	$98
704 '37—85 Ford Tudor,	$485	696-A '30 Ford Tudor — —	$98
694 '31 Nash Sedan —	$158	697 '33 Ford Sedan — —	$138
647-B '31 Olds Sedan —	$178	610-A '33 Ford Cabriolet —	$148

→ SURE WE'LL TRADE WILD ←
CHECK THE STOCK NUMBERS—YOU CAN'T BE FOOLED

E. M. STIVERS, Inc.
3655-57-59-61-63-65-67-69 OLIVE STREET, NEAR GRAND
100's OF OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
A DIRECT FACTORY FORD DEALER

DUDLEY M. HEWETTE

EVERY CAR IS R&G or Square Deal Value

'35 Chev. Coach, —	$345
'34 Plymouth Sedan,	$325
'35 Ford Coach —	$295
'33 Plymouth Coach,	$265
'34 Ford Truck, 131"	$245
'32 Ford Coupe —	$185
'32 Chev. Coupe —	$185
'31

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LAST 3 DAYS OF OUR GREAT FALL SALE!

HIBECO CAST IRON FURNACES

Complete With Casing and Canopy **$40.95** and Up

We can arrange complete hot-air installation. Billing you for the entire job.

AIR CELL PIPE COVERINGS

3-Ply Priced With Bands

In Standard 3-Ft. Lengths

½-in.	6½c ft.
¾-in.	7c ft.
1-in.	8c ft.
1¼-in.	9c ft.
1½-in.	10c ft.
2-in.	11c ft.
2½-in.	12c ft.
3-in.	14c ft.

Other sizes equally low priced

FURNACE PIPE AND FITTINGS

24-Gauge Heavy Galvanized

8-In. Galv. Smoke Pipe, ft. 21c — 8-In. 4-Pc. Galv. Ells — 42c
9-In. Galv. Smoke Pipe, ft. 25c — 9-In. 4-Pc. Galv. Ells — 47c

We Stock a Complete Line of Furnace Pipe, Fittings and Registers

CAULKING CEMENT

Knife or Gun Grade

1 lb. 12c
2½ lbs. 30c
5 lbs. 55c
10 lbs. $1.09
25 lbs. $2.40
50 lbs. $4.75
100 lbs. $8.75

BATH TUBS

5-Ft. Corner

$33.70

Priced less fixtures

HEATING SUPPLIES

Furnace Coils, 1"x18", Bent Type, Each	75c
Furnace Coils, 1"x20", Bent Type, Each	85c
Boiler Liquid; Quart	65c
⅛" Wood and Felt Weatherstrip, Lin. Ft.	1¾c
¾" Wood and Felt Weatherstrip, Lin. Ft.	1¾c
1¼" Wood and Felt Weatherstrip, Lin. Ft.	3½c
Tin Wall Stack, 3½"x10", Ft.	21c
Asbestos Paper, 10-Lb. Roll	77c
Asbestos Paper, 50-Lb. Roll	$3.40

CAULKING GUNS

Home size — 65c

Commercial type — $3.15

Closet Combination

Complete with Oak or Mahogany Seat ONLY **$13.59**

Priced less fittings.

WEATHERSTRIP

Double Hemmed Spring Bronze Weatherstrip

Complete with Nails

1-in. wide, 100-ft. — $1.89
1¼-in. wide, 100-ft. — $1.89

Zinc Rib Weatherstrip

For 1¾-in. sash, complete with nails for sash opening up to 36x36 in., per set 59c

HILL-BEHAN

5 Stores Conveniently Located

Store Hours: 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Sarah & Easton	6500 Page	4458 Gravois	1527 N. 14th St.	8440 St. Charles Rock Road
JEfferson 2492	PArkview 1000	Riverside 3800	CEntral 1620	Winfield 0077

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

HEAVY Cast Iron Warm Air Furnaces

Less Canopy and Casing

$38.75

3 YEARS TO PAY

Steel Furnaces with Casing and Canopy — $49.50

We Carry a Complete Stock of Furnace Repairs

BATHROOM OUTFIT

SPECIAL 1st QUALITY — Less Trim — $33.15

Asbestos Roof Coating — $2.00 VALUE 5-GALLON PAIL ONLY — $1.39

10 Lbs. Plastic Roofing Cement, regular 65c value — 49c

Trade In Your Old Plumbing Fixtures

THRIFT HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

MAIL ORDERS FREE PARKING — 4556 EASTON AVE. THE WHITE BUILDING — FOREST 6220 WE DELIVER

OPEN FRI. AND SAT. EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

EQUALITY COAL — Call GA. 3639

CHOICEST LOW ASH COALS IN ST. LOUIS
CASH OR BUDGET PLAN (Small Carrying Charge)

Prices C.O.D. Per Ton	3-6 Ton	2 Ton
Clean Nut Coal	$2.75	$3.15
Special Furnace	3.35	3.75
Special Lump	3.75	4.15
Household Special—as low as	4.20	
Deer Creek, extra hot, as low as	5.20	
Equator, S. Ill. best, Franklin County Grade A, Lump or Egg, as low as	$5.95	

OASIS 6TH VEIN OF WEST KENTUCKY

Guaranteed to Contain Less Ash Than Best Illinois or Indiana Coal. Costs Less Because It Lasts Longer. As low as — $5.55

INDIANA BLOCK, as low as — $6.00

PAINT FOR LESS

FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU SAVE A DOLLAR OR TWO

Asbestos Roof Coating. Fix the roof before winter. 5 gal. can. Plastic Cement. 50-lb. can	$1.09 / $1.80
Aluminum Paint, gal., as low as	$1.75
Certified Floor Enamel. Gal.	$1.95
Certified Varnish, best Spar. Gal.	$1.85
Mill-End House Paint. Gal.	85c
Red Brick Paint. Per gallon	$1.10
Pennsylvania Motor Oil, 5 gals., at 38c Ft.	
Super Test Motor Oil, 5 gals. at	34c
Linseed Oil, 100% pure. Gal	90c
Special Low Prices on Oil in Drums.	
White Lead Composition, 100 lbs., $9.00	
Gold Bond House Paint. Lead, zinc, linseed oil. Per gallon	$2.10
Certified Decorative Enamel.	$1.95
One coat covers washable walls Varnish Stain. Six beautiful colors. Gallon	$1.85
Interior Enamel. Per gallon	$1.40
Certified 4-Hour Enamel. Qt.	65c
Varnish, Gallon, as low as	$1.25
Oil Stains. 4 colors. Gallon	$1.35
Barn Paint, Red. Per gallon	75c
Flat Wall. Best grade. Gallon	$1.85
Old Masters Flat Wall. Gallon	$1.05

1012 S. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo. GA. 3639 — Free City Delivery—Mail Orders — QUALITY PRODUCTS CO. — 10th & Brady Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. EAst 9307

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150—42 and 60 IN. SINKS

Beautiful White Enamel 42-Inch Apron Sinks Guaranteed First Quality. Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.

These 42-Inch Apron Sinks of first Guaranteed quality. Beautiful white enamel. Better hurry. Only 150 at this low price of — **$12.45** Less Trimmings

We also have in this lot a number of 60-Inch Double Drainboard Sinks. First quality, guaranteed, at — **$21.45** Less Trimmings

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We Ship Anywhere — Freight Added

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT

KOPMAN BROS.

2013-14-16 FRANKLIN AVE. GArfield 8227

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ADD 15c FOR MAIL ORDER

THE STORES WITH THE BIG YELLOW SIGNS

Shoe Pictured Is a "Aid-a-Walker" Arch Health Shoe. Original Price $3.98. Our Price $1.98

Sizes 4 to 9 Widths B-C-E-EEE

Open Nites Till 9

ORTHOPEDIC HEALTH SHOES

(TRI-POINT STEEL SUPPORTS)

Factory cancellations of only the highest priced Shoes made. All with original brands.

$4, $6, $8, $10 Qualities

Imported Antelope and Calf Combination. Sizes 4 to 10 widths. AAAA to EEE

$1.98 $2.98 $3.98

THE STORES WITH THE BIG YELLOW SIGNS

TURNER'S FACTORY OUTLET SHOES

1557 S. JEFFERSON, 2 Blocks South of Park — 4265-67 MANCHESTER, At Tower Grove

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ST. LOUIS' BEST FURNACE VALUES

Splendid, scientifically built, high-grade Furnaces, correct in every detail of design and construction. Let our heating engineers point out the many advantages and economies of Central Hardware Furnaces.

Priced According To Size as Low as **$38.75** CASH PRICE

We Will Arrange Easy Payments With a Small Carrying Charge.

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO. PHONE ORDERS

811 N. 6th St. 1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 6301 EASTON GRAND 9400

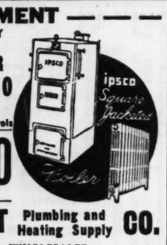
NO DOWN PAYMENT

UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY
Small Carrying Charge

IPSCO OIL BURNER

40% Saving under Gas Heat — **$97.50**

Complete With Automatic Controls



HEATING PLANT **$260**

Complete for Average 5-Room Bungalow

White Fyrailn Sheet Covered Closet Seat — $2.98
Extension Ladders, 31c ft.
Laundry Tubs, one-piece — $26.95
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INDEPENDENT Plumbing and Heating Supply CO.

BUY FROM A WHOLESALER

1121 Chestnut St. — Phone GArfield 2324

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BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

MOTORCYCLE Wtd.—Olsen's, 6905 Manchester.

For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically new. Call any time, day or evening. Bicycles bought, sold and exchanged. 5335 RIDGE AV. FOREST 6207.

BICYCLE

$8-in., boy's coaster, $5; also others. Ray Cycle Co., 2303 S. Grand. FR. 8407.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1938 motorcycles, all colors, many new improvements, now on display. Come in, look them over, select yours now. Big allowance on your old motorcycle. Terms. Harley Davidson Co., 1409 Olive. CH. 0166.

'36 Harley Davidson motorcycle with large carry-all, $295. FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK

HARLEY—'31; 74; all accessories; first-class condition. 2911 Bailey.

NEW STOCK Police Harley Davidson motorcycles, just arrived; get your order in early for best selection. Terms. Harley Davidson Co., 1409 Olive. CH. 0166.

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JOHNSON SEA HORSE

OUTBOARD MOTORS
SALES—SERVICE—RENTALS

Large stock of small, used motors, $25 up. RALPH G. SCHMITT & CO. 1211 S. Vandeventer. FRanklin 8349.

CABIN CRUISERS—Chris Craft; 26' and 31'. Priced right. SCHNEIDER SALES & SERVICE, 4919 S. Kings highway. FLanders 2623.

HOUSEBOAT—36'x9', 12" draft, clean and comfortable; made roundtrip to Bagnell Dam; Lippech motor and gear, with paddle wheel; boat at North Shore Harbor. B. H. Hoff, R. 3, Box 562.

BOAT—16-foot, Cris-Craft. Mound City Boat Yard, foot of Franklin av.

DUCK HUNTERS, ATTENTION—Large selection of used outboard motors, also new Evinrude and Elto motors, Thompson boats, convertible terms. Schneider Sales and Service, Inc., 4919 S. Kingshighway.

JOHNSON—9 h. p., alt. firing, $60; 8 h. p. Caille, rebuilt, $65; floor sample Neptunes at reductions; 2 h. p. outboard, $20; motor repairing; trades taken. Grossmann, 3504 N. Broadway, Neptune distributors.

RUNABOUT—21-ft., marine motor; sacrifice, $250. E. Grand Boat Yard, CO. 9004.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING!! ST. LOUIS BOAT & MOTOR CO.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS WANTED

CASH PAID for sets and miscellaneous books. Monday, 8 to 6. GA. 9208.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE

CITY DIRECTORY—1936, $25. 915 Locust. GA. 1307.

WORLD BOOK—Compton's, Book of Knowledge, My Book House, Book Shelf, Wonder World, all bargain. PA. 5583.

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AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO. INC. Two large yards to serve you. WE HAVE ALL YOUR NEEDS. BRICK, LUMBER, ETC. Laclede at Compton. JEfferson 4755.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

WE BUY SELL MEN'S CLOTHING, Tools, Shotguns, Trunks. RICH, 903 Market. Auto Calls. CH. 6334.

JE. 9954 CASH PAID—Men's Suits, O'coats, Ladies' Clothing. 2625 FRANKLIN. L. Lanis. Auto calls.

GOOD PRICES — Ladies', men's clothes. Hyman's, 3154 Easton. JEfferson 3529

SINGER, the tailor, wants clothing, furs, men's and ladies'; good prices. 2918 Market. FR. 6915.

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STORM SASH

Storm Sash saves fuel and keeps your house comfortably warm in the coldest weather. 2-light, glazed, 1⅛ inches thick.

2'4"x4'7⅛"	$2.27
2'8"x3'3⅛"	$2.83
2'4"x4'11⅛"	$2.30
2'8"x5'7⅛"	$2.85
2'6"x4'7⅛"	$2.30
2'10"x5'3⅛"	$2.85

All Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices.

ANDREW SCHAEFER CO. 0375 4300 Natural Bridge CO.

WEATHERSTRIP

Double Hemmed Spring Bronze Weatherstrip

Complete with Nails

1-in. wide, 100-ft. — $1.89
1¼-in. wide, 100-ft. — $1.89

Zinc Rib Weatherstrip

For 1¾-in. sash, complete with nails for sash opening up to 36x36 in., per set 59c

USED Building Material

LUMBER—BRICK—I-BEAMS — PIPE—HEATING BOILERS — RADIATORS — TANKS PLUMBING FIXTURES

REAL BARGAINS— SAVE MONEY

ST. LOUIS IRON & SUPPLY CO. 1532 Clark Ave. — GArfield 9058

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO. INC. Two large yards to serve you. BUILDING MATERIAL, ALL KINDS BRICKS, LUMBER, ETC. 13TH AND CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

BRICK AND LUMBER

ESCHMANN, 21st and Chouteau, GA. 6279.

BRICKS—LARGE QUANTITY. CHEAP. 1123 CHESTNUT. GA. 9058.

BUILDING MATERIAL—1000 tons of rip rap, macadam and spauls; dirt cheap. FARRIS L. PENN, Vigus, St. Louis County.

HEAVY TIMBER—12x16; other sizes, 3x8 flooring; bricks, 400,000 hard-face; windows, pipe, rocks. 3308 Chouteau.

KEYSTONE building material and fuel, lime, plaster, cement, metal and rock lath; heavy mica surface roll roofing, mill ends, $1.10 per roll; in fact everything for the jobber and repair man. All grades coal and coke; attractive prices to dealers and consumers. 6149 Olive Street rd., at Skinker.

LOGS—Cedar or oak, for cabin building. Glaser, Hillsboro, Mo.

LUMBER—Stairs, doors, marble mantles, windows, stone, 2 blocks west Geyer and Big Bend, Kirkwood. FR. 8034.

LUMBER—All dimensions, doors, windows; cheap. 2320 S. 11th.

OAK FLOORING and all yellow pine items direct from mill to consumer. Herrman Lumber Co., Rolla, Mo.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS—24x24; 22x36. Edward D. Meyer, 3600 Salena. FR. 3848.

ROCK WOOL Insulation, bag covers, 20x4 thick, 66c per bag. Ross, 2301 Chouteau. CE. 4003.

SHORT LENGTH, 2x4 and 2x6, $15 per thousand; boards, $10 and $15 per thousand; old sash, 50c up; 14-foot 2x4, 24c each. Davis, 6619 Olive Street rd.

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● Fur Coats ●
An Outstanding Line
Chubbies, Princess and Swagger, in all sizes.
Squirrelette, Marmink, Beaverette, Mink Marmot
Hudsons Seal (Dyed Coney) — $29 and up

Joy's Fur Shoppe
1705 FRANKLIN
Use Our Will-Call Dept.

SUITS SOLD ON CREDIT.
Tailor-made to measure suit on easy pay plan. HOFFMAN'S, 2333 Olive; open evenings.

BEAVERETTE COAT—Never been worn, size 38. Call FO. 5236.

COAT—Aviator's, ¾ horsehide leather; blanket lined; slightly used; excellent condition; very reasonable. HI. 9840. 2205 Richert.

COAT—Handsome, black, size 36, child's clothing, size 11-12, drapes, radio, floor-lamp, piano scarf. PA. 7240.

COAT—Caracul brown with fox collar; size 36; cheap. 5017 Vernon.

COAT—Tan, Shagmoor, racoon collar, size 34; A1 condition; $10. 4324 Chippewa.

COATS — 2; ladies', 44-46. PRospect 6674.

COAT—Black, fur collar, $25; dresses, sizes 16; shoes, 6AA. CA. 1080J.

DRESS—Black; hand knit; size 38; $15. FO. 5126.

FUR COAT—Beautiful, ladies' leopard; same as new; made of leopard tails; over $1000 value; will sacrifice for $175. Box R-24, Post-Dispatch.

FUR COAT—Black cloth, fur trimmed; sizes 34, 36, 38. FO. 0382.

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FUR JACKET—Muskrat $6; suits, dresses, shoes; cheap. FR. 6672.

GIRL'S COAT SET—Beautiful; 6 years. 6346 Laura. MU. 6678.

GIRLS' COATS—And dresses; size 12-14; cheap. 4049 Oregon.

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O'POSSUM FUR COAT—Size 36; good condition. PA. 4742W.

OVERCOAT—Boy's brown wool; size 10. FO. 2262.

OVERCOAT — Man's; extra heavy; good condition; size 44; $51. RI. 1267R.

OVERCOATS—2; men's; size 38-40; 2 suits; cheap. 721A N. Kingshighway.

SUIT—2 pants; overcoat; youth's 36; all $5. 5564A Page.

TOPCOAT—Man's, and overcoat; size 38; good condition; reasonable. 5555 Pershing, 2d east.

TUXEDO—Size 36, like new; $12. 3971A Wilmington. RIverside 2215J.

WINTER COATS—Brown or gray; size 16; good condition. PA. 1908J.

TUXEDO—Full dress, new, etc., size 38-40, reasonable; confidential. Box R-182, Post-Dispatch.

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WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

HEAVY Cast Iron Warm Air Furnaces — Less Canopy and Casing — $38.75 — 3 YEARS TO PAY

Steel Furnaces with Casing and Canopy — $49.50

We Carry a Complete Stock of Furnace Repairs

BATHROOM OUTFIT

SPECIAL 1st QUALITY — Less Trim — $33.15

Asbestos Roof Coating — $2.00 VALUE 5-GALLON PAIL ONLY — $1.39

10 Lbs. Plastic Roofing Cement, regular 65c value — 49c

Trade In Your Old Plumbing Fixtures

THRIFT HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

MAIL ORDERS FREE PARKING — 4556 EASTON AVE. THE WHITE BUILDING — FOREST 6220 WE DELIVER

OPEN FRI. AND SAT. EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

EQUALITY COAL — Call GA. 3639

CHOICEST LOW ASH COALS IN ST. LOUIS
CASH OR BUDGET PLAN (Small Carrying Charge)

Prices C.O.D. Per Ton	3-6 Ton	2 Ton
Clean Nut Coal	$2.75	$3.15
Special Furnace	3.35	3.75
Special Lump	3.75	4.15
Household Special—as low as	4.20	
Deer Creek, extra hot, as low as	5.20	
Equator, S. Ill. best, Franklin County Grade A, Lump or Egg, as low as	$5.95	

OASIS 6TH VEIN OF WEST KENTUCKY

Guaranteed to Contain Less Ash Than Best Illinois or Indiana Coal. Costs Less Because It Lasts Longer. As low as — $5.55

INDIANA BLOCK, as low as — $6.00

PAINT FOR LESS — FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU SAVE A DOLLAR OR TWO

Asbestos Roof Coating. Fix the roof before winter. 5 gal. can. Plastic Cement. 50-lb. can	$1.09 / $1.80
Aluminum Paint, gal., as low as	$1.75
Certified Floor Enamel. Gal.	$1.95
Certified Varnish, best Spar. Gal.	$1.85
Mill-End House Paint. Gal.	85c
Red Brick Paint. Per gallon	$1.10
Pennsylvania Motor Oil, 5 gals., at 38c Ft.	
Super Test Motor Oil, 5 gals. at	34c
Linseed Oil, 100% pure. Gal	90c
Special Low Prices on Oil in Drums.	
White Lead Composition, 100 lbs., $9.00	
Gold Bond House Paint. Lead, zinc, linseed oil. Per gallon	$2.10
Certified Decorative Enamel.	$1.95
One coat covers washable walls Varnish Stain. Six beautiful colors. Gallon	$1.85
Interior Enamel. Per gallon	$1.40
Certified 4-Hour Enamel. Qt.	65c
Varnish, Gallon, as low as	$1.25
Oil Stains. 4 colors. Gallon	$1.35
Barn Paint, Red. Per gallon	75c
Flat Wall. Best grade. Gallon	$1.85
Old Masters Flat Wall. Gallon	$1.05

1012 S. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo. GA. 3639 — Free City Delivery—Mail Orders — QUALITY PRODUCTS CO. — 10th & Brady Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. EAst 9307

WRITE OR ASK FOR CATALOGUE

PLUMBING FIXTURES of QUALITY AT VERY LOW PRICES

150—42 and 60 IN. SINKS

Beautiful White Enamel 42-Inch Apron Sinks Guaranteed First Quality. Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.

These 42-Inch Apron Sinks of first Guaranteed quality. Beautiful white enamel. Better hurry. Only 150 at this low price of — $12.45 Less Trimmings

We also have in this lot a number of 60-Inch Double Drainboard Sinks. First quality, guaranteed, at — $21.45 Less Trimmings

Trade in Your Old Plumbing Fixtures
We Ship Anywhere — Freight Added

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT

KOPMAN BROS. 2013-14-16 FRANKLIN AVE. GArfield 8227

CLOTHING FOR SALE

TUXEDO—Tailor-made, 38, $15; girl's coats, 12, 14, 16; must dispose. PA. 1060.

WINTER COAT—Black; gray fur collar; suit, dresses; size 14-18. CA. 0602.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—2 tuxedos and 1 full dress, also good business suits. Call ST. 2787.

FURNACES WANTED

FURNACES Wtd.—Hot-water, hot-air and steam; all sizes. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. Phone JEfferson 2906.

FURNACES FOR SALE

AMERICAN hot air, 1st class condition. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.

FURNACES—$15 up, parts, grates, heat pipe, steam boilers, radiators, water heaters, pipe. 3635 Laclede.

STOKERS—Floor samples for sale, save $100 on 30-pound nationally known stoker, installed complete with controls $195, terms, phone FO. 1160, Mr. McGill.

IRON FIREMAN—Stoker, 400 lbs; good condition; cheap, for apartment or large building. Karp Night Club, 8924 N. Broadway.

COPPER TUBE steam heating unit; large, with 24-inch fan; 8 speed. 5532 Easton.

COAL STOKER—Automatic, new, see in operation. Ems, 4665 Lee.

FURNACE—In good condition, $15; also many others in good condition; all sizes. Schmidt Bros., 25 years in business, 4371 Laclede. Phone JE. 2906.

USED FURNACE—Front Rank, $25. PR. 8279. RI. 3816W.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

DOUBLE HARNESS—New, $17; used $9 set; collars, 2031 Market st.

HARNESS—Farm wagons; harrows, plows, mowers, cultivators, disc. 4224 Evans.

HORSES—Mares, mules; $30 up. 1318 N. 22d st.

HORSE—Pretty black thoroughbred riding, hunter or jumper.

MARE—7 years old and colt; very fine; $100; sows, pigs and corn. Gumbo Stock Farm, on Olive St. rd. at Gumbo.

MARE MULES—$35; team horses, $115; double harness, cheap. 1908 N. 10th.

CARLOAD MARES — Horses, colts; fresh from country; cheap. 2216 Biddle.

1 MORTICIAN—6 wagon; $75 cash. 3135 Russell.

RIDING SADDLES, bridles and collars; used double harness. 4057 Chouteau.

3 SADDLE HORSES—Gaited; for sale. Telegraph rd. and Meramec River. RO. 9911.

SADDLE and work horses; all sizes; very reasonable. 7310 Morganford.

SADDLE HORSE—Gaited; gentle; and English saddle, cheap. 1915 N. 9th.

Horses Boarded

HORSES boarded; Oakville Stables (new management); Telegraph rd. WAtson 2941.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

AIR COMPRESSORS—Boilers, boiler feed pumps centrifugal pumps, crushers, pulverizers, hoisting engines, steam engines, belt hoists, electric hoists, gasoline hoists, hand winches, etc., for sale or rent. SCHELLHORN ALBRECHT MACHINE CO. 821 N 2d st., St. Louis, Mo.

MOTORS RENTED — Repairing. National Electric Service Co., 209 Washington.

WE RENT all kinds of air tools, paving breakers, rock drills, electric drills, electric hammers, air compressors, gasoline and electric driven welders. CORBY SUPPLY COMPANY, 3942-46 West Pine Bl. FRanklin 7111.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL TYPES machinery, tools, motors bought. Municipal, 2311 Franklin. GA. 9003.

ALL kinds machinery, tools, motors wanted. Schorr, 1601 Market. GArfield 8937.

BALERS Wtd. — Used; hand power; all sizes; give descriptions. Box D-290, P.-D.

MACHINERY WANTED

SAW-JOINTER Wtd.—Drill press, shaper, Delta or other good home craft; no dealers. PA. 16397.

STEAM BOILER Wtd.—Secondhand, large enough to heat a 24-room building; sectional boiler preferred; must be in excellent condition. Dr. G. A. McMillen, Alton, Ill.

50 TO 150 HORSEPOWER, 3 phase, 25 cycle slipring motors. Box J-285, P.-D.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

NEW, used and rebuilt equipment of the following descriptions: Tractors, graders, scrapers, crawler wagons, air compressors, rock drills, pavement breakers, concrete mixers, pumps, crushing and screening plants. Joseph Kay Tractor Co., Equipment Co., 1510 N. 13th. CEntral 8025.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Gasoline meter; visible pumps. 2340 S. Broadway. FR. 9976.

AIR COMPRESSOR — Complete, for low pressure spray gun; cheap. 5229 Windsor parkway.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Single, twin, small, large automatics; complete; guaranteed, $15 up. 1118 S. Taylor.

AIR COMPRESSOR OUTFITS — Electric drills, battery charges, small lathes, welding outfits, motors. Segal, 907 Market.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Filling station pumps, motors. 5647 Wabada. EV. 3037.

ALL TOOLS—Motors, machinery; bought. Segal, 907 Market, GArfield 7897.

BAND SAW—30-inch; Buss ball-bearing planer, 30-inch; double spindle ball-bearing shaper; AC motors; grinder; band saw filer; rip and cross-cut saws; closing out equipment. Universal, 2300 N. 9th.

BAND BOX CLEANING UNIT—Prosperity laundry presses, etc. 1111 S. 2d.

BATTERY CHARGER—Robart; trade for smaller. Abi Motor, 4336 Selbert.

BOILER—Whiel, 40 h. p., locomotive type, with safety valve; cheap; 1-15 h. p. boiler cheap. 4915 S. Kingshighway.

BRAKES, shears, folders, formers, spot welders; low prices. 2323 N. 9th st.

BOILER—100 h. p. Erie City Firebox, 100 lbs. press.; new flues, shaking grates, stack. C. E. Hootman, 705 Olive.

BROWN MACHINERY CO.
Sell, buy, exchange machine tools, woodwork machinery, tinners' tools; new, used. 2323 N. 9th. CEntral 8559.

CHAIN HOIST—3 Peerless, 2 ton $35 each; 2 Cyclone 2-ton, $35 each; Rahn & Larman Lathe, 18x8, with chuck, $140; 1 Century motor, 15 h. p. with switch; cheap. 4915 S. Kingshighway.

COMPRESSOR — Used Curtis; Lincoln grease board battery charger, etc. Charleville Service Station, 4066 Russell.

CONVEYOR and compressor; good condition; bargain. 1740 N. Broadway.

CONCRETE MIXER—Koehring one-sack, Continental 4-cylinder motor, charging hopper, half-yard single-line William clam-shell bucket, one-yard Owen digging bucket with teeth; all the above has been thoroughly rebuilt. 8015 S. Broadway.

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES—Two Pine Lawn Concrete Block Mfg. Co., 6113 Natural Bridge.

CONCRETE MIXER—1-bag, rebuilt. S. T. Hatcher & Co., 4528 Easton.

CORLISS ENGINE — 150-h. p. electric pump, 2 steam pumps, water heater, all in good condition. Staudte & Rueckoldt Mfg. Co., 112 Lafayette.

DELCO POWER PLANT Wtd.—110 volt A. C.; good condition; cheap, for cash. R. R. 1, Box 62, Glencoe, Mo.

DELCO LIGHT PLANT—Latest type; 4-cylinder, 1500 watt; 110 volts, automatic; A1 order. 2711A N. Grand.

DELTA-BOICE—Crane, woodworking machines, low prices, old models traded in. Brown, 2323 N. 9th st.

DELTAS, complete line on display; trades, terms. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CEntral 9360.

DE WALT SAW—5 h. p. for wood or metal cutting, demonstrator, exceptional condition and value. CA. 6188.

DRILL PRESS—Large, 36-inch table, back geared, power feed; cheap. American Fixture Co., 23d and Locust.

DRILL PRESS—Bench style; Buffalo; like new; cheap. 5987 Plymouth.

FINISHING MACHINE—For shoe repair shop. S. T. Hatcher, 4528 Easton.

GARAGE — Sheet metal; woodworking equipment; bargains. Schorr, 1601 Market.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

HOMECRAFT MACHINES — Boice-Crane, Driver, Stanley. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CEntral 9360.

HOME WORKSHOP—Power tools. See display. Lang Saw Co., 1009 N. Broadway.

ICE MACHINERY—One used 3x3, 1-ton York, complete automatic unit; one 3x3 double cylinder 3-ton York, complete automatic unit with 1000-gallon brine tank and pump; 1 York 5x5 compressor 7½x7½ York compressor; 1 Frick 3x3 double cylinder, complete automatic unit. Above machines in good condition. K. & M. Machine Works, 2649 Pestalozzi. PR. 0609.

LATHE—Screw-cutting, 9-inch, complete, with motor; $50; other equipment. Thomas, 3542 Neosho.

LAUNDRY WASHER—5-ft.; small extractor; boiler; motors. Segal, 907 Market.

MACHINERY—Machine tools, sheet metal, woodworking, new and used; large and selective stock; trades and terms. McDONALD MACHINERY CO., 1531-35 N. Broadway. CEntral 9360.

MACHINE TOOLS — Pumps, engines, air compressors, etc. JOHN RAMMING MACHINE CO., 308 S. First st.

MOTORS—Sell or rent, all sizes, new and used; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market st.

MOTORS—Bought, sold, repair all sizes, makes. 715 N. 15th st. St. Louis Electric Co., GA. 6680.

MOTORS—¼ to 20 h. p., a. c. or d. c.; we trade; reasonable; motor repairing. Superior Electric, 3305 S. Broadway.

MOTOR—Wagoner, 7½ h. p.; 1140 r. p. m.; 3 ph., $50. 1118 S. Taylor.

MOTORS—¼ to 5 h. p.; wiring, repairing. Snider, 1626 S. Broadway.

MOTORS—All sizes. 1913 Washington av. Hornbeck & Hardie Electric Co.

MOTORS—A. c., d. c., ¼ to 5 h. p.; rewound, exchanged. Standard, FR. 5370.

NEW VICTOR combination welding and cutting outfits; complete; ready to go; $77.40 each; for immediate delivery, come in and see these. CORBY SUPPLY COMPANY, 3942-44-46 West Pine Bl. FRanklin 7111.

OIL ENGINE—300-h. p. Fairbanks-Morse, 200 k. w. generator; a. c.; also 100-h. p. gas engine. R. T. Courtney, Mark Twain Hotel, Hannibal, Mo.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT—Complete, like new; $15. RI. 5550. 4438 Chippewa.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT—Pearl, C. & P. presses, cutters, cabinets, cases, etc. 619 N. Compton.

PRINTING PRESS—10x15 C. & P. new series, excellent condition. 3949 Garfield.

PUNCH PRESS—Bartneth No. 3, open back inclinable. K. & M. Machine Works, 2649 Pestalozzi, FR. 0609.

PUNCH PRESS—Capacity ½ through 5-16. Barbour Metal Boat Works, Valley Park, Mo.

PUNCH PRESS—No. 33 Swaine; electric spot welder. 3305 S. Broadway. LA. 8751.

RETREADING EQUIPMENT — Complete shop. First and St. Clair, East St. Louis

SCREW MACHINE — Automatic, single spindle, ⅞ or 1 inch capacity. MU. 2877.

SHOE MACHINERY—At a bargain. Apply St. Louis Leather, 4644 Easton av.

SHOE REPAIR EQUIPMENT—Complete. Landis, 5503 Lillian.

VULCANIZING EQUIPMENT—From 450-21 to 1000-20, complete with air bags, buffer, spreader and tube vulcanizers; terms if desired. Mr. Wilde, JE. 7070.

Farm Machinery

ALL kinds of farm machinery and farm. 4224 Evans.

FARMALL TRACTORS—Perfect condition, $370. 717 S. Vandeventer av.

FORDSON TRACTOR — Rebuilt; old-style and late models; guaranteed. Berry Tractor & Equipment, 4121 Forest Park.

FORDSON TRACTOR — And plow; ready for work; $95. 1915 N. 9th.

FORDSON TRACTORS—12 and 14-inch plows, tandem discs, parts. 2512 N. 13th.

TRACTORS—Plows, parts, farm machinery, engines. 10919 Riverview dr.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ALUMINUM, copper, brass, lead, scrap iron, radiators, batteries, stoves, washers, machinery, etc. 1200 Gratiot. CE. 4636.

BOILERS & RADIATORS

All sizes; any amount; will pay good prices for guaranteed material. Call GA. 9058.

IMMEDIATE CASH

For used Bathroom Outfits, Tubs, Basins, Sinks, Pipe and Fittings; any amount. Phone GArfield 8227.

WANTED

500

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937.

PLEASANT WORDS— Heard Over and Over Each Day: "I Saw Your Want Ad In The Post-Dispatch Today" ● Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads Are Being Used in More Than A Hundred Ways To Phone Your Want Call MAin 1111 for an Adtaker

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HEARING AID — Goodsend, complete $39.75. Don't be handicapped by deafness. 20-year guarantee; free demonstration. CE. 0809, 705 Olive, room 309

HOT WATER HEATERS
COAL, $6.00. GAS, $5.30.
KEROSENE, $16.50. GASOLINE, $11.75.
ELECTRIC BARGAIN.
INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut.

HOT WATER HEATER—Hercules; cheap. 621 Walsh.

DOUBLE HOPPER Hobart Coffee Mill, with pulverizer, $15. C. H. GORDON, RI. 34827.

I-BEAMS Angles, plates, reinforcing rods, etc.; used; big assortings. GA. 9058.
St. Louis Iron & Supply, 1532 Clark.

INVALID CHAIRS—Bought, sold or rented. Ace, EVergreen 8168. 5740 Easton.

INVALID CHAIRS—Hospital beds, commodes, crutches, etc. JE. 1768. 4219 Olive

IDEAL LAWN MOWER GRINDER, $35; farm type, water grindstone complete with stand and pedals, $5; 48x72 glass cutting board, $20; gas burner for household furnace, furnace used 2 years, $25; Curtis air compressor tanks, 18x48, 1 h. p. motor, $50; Buffalo combination hand-power drill press, new cost $65, will sell for $20; Hart oil burner, complete with tanks and controls, A-1 condition, $25; brick hod, slightly used, $1.50. ST. 2077, after Sunday.

KETTLE—30-gal. copper for apple butter, 4854 Lee. EV. 1142.

U. S. MEAT SLICER—Good condition; cheap. NE. 2150.

MIXER, real gas oven; Lamson carrier systems. 2117 S. Broadway.

MURIATIC ACID
IN YOUR CONTAINER
5 GALLONS ——— $1.85
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
6500 Page Blvd.
We Ship Anywhere. Freight Added.
Phone PArkview 1090

Lumber for Every Purpose

See Them Here . . .
INTERNATIONAL
Oil - Burning Circulators. Clean, Low-Priced Heat. Guaranteed. Installed $33.25 as Low as
NATIONAL HTG.
2050 Geyer, GR. 5635

OIL BURNER—300-gal. tank, showcase, gasoline motor. 3635 Laclede.

WE MAKE OUR OWN PAINT.
Per gallon, 5-lb. paints or four-hour enamel, $2.50; gloss paint, $1.35; special varnish, $1.25; spar varnish, $2.25; barn paint, 85c; pure linseed oil, 85c; turpentine, 50c; our own compound white lead, 100 lbs., $9. Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin. GArfield 6820. We deliver.

PAINTERS' DRIPCLOTHS — Tarpaulins, furniture pads, washed cotton bags, cotton grain bags, remnants, tarpaulins repaired. Cerf Bros. Bag, 4th and Barton.

PARKER TRAP GUN—12 gauge; beavertail, for end single trigger, $100. Boat house, south Merchants' Bridge, Riverfront, Venice, Ill.

USED STRUCTURAL STEEL
FOR BUILDING PURPOSES
I-BEAMS, ANGLES, CHANNELS, RODS
PIPE FOR ALL USES; ALSO FITTINGS
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
TANKS, BOILERS, RADIATORS, ETC.
OUR PRICES AND SERVICE SATISFY
WOLFF PIPE & IRON CO.
120 TYLER. CENTRAL 5150.

PIPE NEW USED
Cut and Threaded to Any Length.
New and Used Valves and Fittings.
Clothesline Posts, Aluminum Painted.
NAT. AGRUSS PIPE & HDWE. CO.
703 S. BROADWAY. GA. 3825.

PIPE
New; all sizes; attractive prices; also fittings and valves. GA. 9058.
St. Louis Iron & Supply, 1532 Clark.

PIPE, angle iron, I-beams, reinforcing rods, radiation. Acme I. & M. Co., 6500 Easton.

CENTRAL PIPE AND SUPPLY
SECONDHAND PIPE
Radiators, building irons, angle beams, reinforcing rods, belts, fittings, all kinds; tanks, motors and machinery.
2109 N. BROADWAY. CHestnut 9125.

PLATFORM scale, good condition, $5. Roger Putnam Co., 5719 Delmar.

PLUMBING TOOLS—Complete lot tools, fittings, pipes, 2 air compressors, filling station outfit. 2301 Clark.

PLUMBERS TOOLS and furnaces; also small gas radiator. RI. 4424.

POOL TABLES—3, 4x8. 3653 Kienlen av. Pine Lawn, Mo.

POOL TABLE—New rubber and felt, 4½x9'; Brunswick; reasonable. 3971 Utah.

POOL TABLES—One Brunswick, 4x8; good condition. 4135 S. Grand.

POPCORN MACHINE—Electric; good condition; bargain. Rose Richardson, Troy, Mo.

POPCORN MACHINE—Cost $450; sell $65. Palm Theater, 3010 Union.

POP CORN MACHINE—Burch, sacrifice, $75. ATwater 9679.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM — Perfect condition, cheap. GR. 3613.

QUILTING—Homeade, nice, fancy. 2605A N. Jefferson.

REMINGTON PUMP—12 gauge gun; single shot 410. 5931 Emma.

REMINGTON—12 gauge, model 31, skeet gun, compensator, tubes. FR. 0505.

RIFLE—30.3 Savage, high-power; A1 condition. RO. 6237.

RIFLE—38-40 Winchester; like brand new, $16. 3900 N. 22d.

RIFLE—32; special Marlin, hi-powered, lever action; $12.50. RO. 9036.

SANFORD GENERAL MERCHANDISE—We have everything. Call us. 926 S. Vandeventer.

SCALE—Platform; Fairbanks-Morse; like new; $12. 700 N. Garrison. FR. 7703.

SHOTGUNS — 12-guage Browning, full choke, 30-in. barrel, tube; rib, $40; 12-guage Winchester double barrel 21, single trigger, double ejectors, $60; Remington Automatic, $25; Winchester Automatic, $15. Call Mondays, LA. 9027, 2525 Minnesota.

SHOT GUN—Ithaca, "Sousa" grade; 16 gauge, $1200 value; 2 sets of barrels; single trigger; Beaver tail fore-end, guaranteed new condition throughout; sell for $500 or trade for equivalent value. Parkview 1951R.

SHOTGUNS—10, 12, 16 Parker, Fox Supertrap; hunting suit; .22 rifle; fine; cheap. 4419 Farlin.

SHOTGUNS—Fine L. C. Smith pump; also deer rifles. 4032 Oleatha.

SHOTGUNS—Double barrel, 12 gauge, Remington and Green. 603 Pine.

TARPAULINS—7'x9', heavy waterproofed canvas, with reinforced eyelets, $2.40; other sizes low prices.
LE ROY TENT CO., 3438 S. Grand.

300 THEATER OPERA CHAIRS
Upholstered backs, some with upholstered seats; very good condition; real buy.
BENSINGER, 1007 Market St.

TILE—10,000 4¼x8½x1¼, paving, hard, waterproof, new; half price. 4310 Olive.

TINNER'S SQUARE SHEARS—And tools for sale. CO. 7832M.

TRUCKS—Nutting factory stake; several sizes; good condition; bargain. 616 N. 3rd.

TRUNK—Wardrobe; full size; $7.50. FO. 8933.

TRUNKS — Pullman, $15.50; steamer, $9.75 (used once). FOrest 7143.

VIEW CAMERA—6½x8½, PA-KO automatic printer, private party. 1443 Monroe.

VICTOR MOVIE—16 m. m., with Cooke 1.5 and Wollensock, wide angle and telephoto lens; perfect instrument; very cheap. ST. 0171.

USED Plumbing and Heating Supplies **NEW**
GUARANTEED Closet Outfits
Slightly Imperfect
New —— $11.95
Used Bath Tubs
A-1 Condition, from $6.95
Steam Radiation, foot 12c
USED STEAM AND HOT WATER BOILERS, FROM $25.00
Used Pipe and Fittings
SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
4563 Easton Ave. FO. 6220

OIL BURNERS

See Them Here . . .
INTERNATIONAL
Oil - Burning Circulators. Clean, Low-Priced Heat. Guaranteed. Installed $33.25 as Low as
Schweig-Engel Corp.
4929 Delmar. FO. 1885

DELCO OIL BURNER—Used 3 months; same as new; moving. Call RA. 8038.

HEAVY duty Johnson oil burner for large boiler; practically new. 1119 Chestnut.

KLEEN HEAT—And tank; heats 10 rooms; perfect condition. RE. 3709.

OIL BURNER FURNACE and tank; reasonable; gravity feed. 5912 Page, CA. 3300.

OIL BURNER—Suitable for 6-family apartment; used very little; $65. 1911A Cora av.

OIL BURNER and 250-gal. tank. 1746 Simpson pl.

OIL BURNER—Polar Wave, 250-gal. tank, good condition. 4614 Westminster.

ROOFING MATERIAL

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gallons for ——— $1.19
SHINGLE ROLL ROOFING, 105 pounds to roll ——— $1.98
SCHULTE, 2835 Union
EV. 5500 We Deliver

ROOFING AND SIDING SHINGLES. We've got some real bargains in asphalt roofing shingles; also asphalt brick siding shingles.
FRANKLIN ROOFING CO., 4948 Easton.

ROOFING—75-lb. slate, $1.39 roll; rock wool insulation, 66c bag covers, 20'x4" thick. Ross, 2301 Chouteau. CE. 4003.

SAFES

OVERSTOCKED with rebuilt Safes, Safe Cabinets, Vault Doors and Deposit Boxes; factory instructs us to unload at reduced prices; expert service. Call or write for our estimate before having work performed on your damage safe door. Howe Scale Co., 3001 N. Broadway.

SAFES—And cabinet safes; very large selection; nearly any size; very low prices.
BENSINGER, 1007 Market.

SECONDHAND SAFE CABINETS—Round door chests. A. & B. label safes. John Baumann Safe Co., 408 N. 4th.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

LOMBARDY POPLARS, 20c up; shrubs, 20c up; evergreens; low prices. John Schrick Nursery, 9500 Page, Wlm. 1275.

LOMBARDI POPLAR—Silver maple, 25c and up; evergreens, the original cow manure and mulche pulverized. N. Eibert Nursery, Affton, Mo. Dixon 510.

MANURE—Old or fresh; $4 a load. Gumbo Stock Farm, Gumbo, Mo.

TIME RECORDERS WANTED

TIME CLOCKS GA. 9731

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

ACME CABINET Wtd.—12-drawer, 8x5; need immediately. Box N-261, Post-Dis.

CONFECTIONERY, delicatessen fixtures wtd.; reasonable; no dealers. HI. 8778, Sunday.

Desks Wanted — GA. 8145

RESTAURANT, confectionery fixtures; complete; pay cash. 1567 Valle, MU. 4549.

For Sale

ALL KINDS of fixtures; complete for bars and tavern; butcher, grocery, delicatessen, restaurants, confectionery, drug store, etc.; must reduce large stock; cash or terms. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th.

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS. SAM RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH ST.

BARS—USED and NEW

All sizes; also tables, chairs, steam tables, under-bar equipment. Low prices, easy terms.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 Delmar

Butcher and Grocery Fixtures
See the best value on our 1938 model electric display case, complete with flowing cold Frigidaire compressor; we also carry a complete line of coolers, cash registers, scales, slicers, meat and coffee mills, blocks, tools.
BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market Street.

BUTCHERS & GROCERS

Complete line of new and used electric display cases, coolers, scales, registers, slicers, grinders, etc.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 Delmar

CANDY STOVE—Kettle and slab, $18. 1239 S. 6th st.

1000 CANNON STOVES
New and Used
All Sizes and Kinds.
LOWEST PRICES.
Bensinger's, 1007 Market

CASH REGISTERS—USED

National—Remington—Burroughs.
Most Complete Line in City.
Rebuilt, Guaranteed 1 Year.
We rebuild to suit your needs.
Bought—Sold—Traded—Cash—Terms.
ARGO CASH REGISTER CO.,
819 N. 8th st. CE. 7030.

CASH REGISTERS
10,000 SECONDHAND
NATIONALS AND REMINGTONS
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Cash Paid for Old Registers
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1112 OLIVE CEntral 3060.

Cash Registers—Rebuilt
ALL MAKES—500 TO CHOOSE FROM
For any kind of business; guaranteed for one year; rebuilt; reconditioned; bargains. BENSINGER, 1007 Market St.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Electric, Steiner Coffee and meat grinder. 3401 Clara.

CASH REGISTER—Cost $650; only $135. Thomas, 3542 Neosho.

Used Desk Sale
1—Flat-top steel desk; green.
1—Flat-top steel desk; walnut.
6—Salesmen's desks, walnut.
3—Small tables; walnut.
1—Walnut stenographer desk and chair.
2—Steel letter files; walnut.
2—Steel letter files; green.
Selling out at heavy reductions, all small safes and other items not listed. Inspect our supply, get our prices.
SKINNER & KENNEDY STATIONERY COMPANY
4th and St. Charles.

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533.
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

Desks & Office Equipment
BOUGHT—SOLD—RENTED
MOUND CITY, 1928 Franklin. CH. 4775.

DESKS—FILES—CHAIRS
Complete outfitters; new and used equipment at lowest prices.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 Delmar

DESKS—OFFICE FURNITURE
Large selection of used desks, tables, chairs, files, etc.; bargain prices.
BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market Street.

DESKS — Flat; typewriter; bookkeepers; tables, chairs, settee, file. 2117 S. Broadway.

DESK—Roll top, oak, 54 inches. HI. 2947. 3111 Cherry, Maplewood.

DESKS—Book cases and law books; cheap. 201 S. Jefferson.

DESK—Large oak flat-top desk and chair. LA. 2788.

DESKS, tables, chairs, filing cabinets, etc.; complete stock; low prices.
BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market St.

DICTATING MACHINES—Dictator, transcriber and shaver, reasonable. CE. 0702.

DICTAPHONE—Reproducer, dictator, shaver; cost $500; $110. 1834 Locust.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DICTAPHONES—And transcribers for sale, good as new, $50 cash. JE. 6580.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—Complete outfit, beautiful mahogany finish wall and floor display cases, fountain, etc.; looks like new; can be bought at a fraction of its original cost; terms.
BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market Street.

OFFICE FURNITURE
NEW OR USED
Desks —— Bookcases
Tables — Adding Machines
Chairs —— Typewriters
Files —— Mimeographs
Safes — Kardex System
6 Floors for Your Selection.
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
S. E. Corner 7th & Market. CE. 4343

FILES—Letter and card files; also visible cabinets and binders. 312 Kinloch Bldg.

FIXTURE CLEARANCE SALE
OF ALL USED FIXTURES
AT OUR WAREHOUSE
100 SOUTH 12TH ST.
Real Bargains, Real Values
SOME OF THE BARGAINS
4 bar sets, front and back, $50.
Tables, low as 75c; chairs, low as 50c.
30 counters, heavy oak, $1.50 foot.
15 cases, wall, 6 to 8 feet, $10.
Show cases, floor, 6-foot, $10.
Pool tables, low as $10.
Frigidaire refrigerator, complete, $25.
Freezer, meat case with coil, $40.
Refrigerators, large size, $10.
Safes, low as $5.
And many other items at ridiculous low prices. This merchandise at prices above while it lasts.
BENSINGER'S
Southeast Corner 12th and Walnut
ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—New or used; large stock; all styles and sizes; coolers; display boxes; slicers; mills; scales; registers; clocks; shelves; counters; bin cases; prices greatly reduced to make room; cash or terms. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th.

GROCERY SHELVING—65 ft., modern, 5½ by 7 cooler with coils, National register, slicer, Steiner meat grinder, meat block, platform scale, bean cans, fan, scale and barrel scale, like new. Call Sunday or Monday, 5346A Quincy.

KARTEX CABINET—7-20 drawer, 8x3; olive green; with table. 2117 S. Broadway.

KARDEX cabinets, visible binders, letter and card files, desks, etc. CE. 0702.

NATIONAL CASH register and Burroughs adding machine; bargains. 'Call Sunday, 10-1, 2841 Olive.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

OFFICE FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED AND FLOOR SAMPLES
2—66" Walnut Revolving Desks
2—Walnut Revolving Chairs
2—44" Walnut Leg Chairs
1—1-drawer Steel Letter File
1—3-drawer Steel Letter File
There Are Always Bargains at
S. G. ADAMS CO.
412 N. Sixth St. MAin 3215

OFFICE RAILING—33 ft., paneled oak veneered. Wedler Shuford Co., 2222 Olive street.

PRESS—Hoffman, boiler, sewing machine, counters, tables, racks, supplies; sacrifice, $100. FRospect 6315.

RANGES FOR HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS
500; gas or coal; any size; standard makes; new and rebuilt; best value to be had.
BENSINGER, 1007 Market St.

RESTAURANT, SANDWICH SHOP AND HAMBURGER OUTFITS—See the latest thing in new style back bars; entirely different; we carry a complete line of stools, tables, chairs, booths, coal and gas ranges, steam tables, cash registers, chinaware, glassware and cooking utensils; many bargains in used equipment.
BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market Street.

RESTAURANT—Delicatessen and confectionery; complete; 1 store or used; must reduce large stock; wonderful opportunity to buy complete layout at rock bottom prices. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—G. E. large 2-door refrigerator, 3-battery coffee urns, 3 porcelain top tables, novelty beer box, hot-water heater and other articles at a bargain. Call HI. 0999 week days.

SET of cigar fixtures; also counters and wall fixtures. Apply Sunday or Monday between 10 and 12 a. m., 615 Walnut.

TYPEWRITER DESK—Mahogany; large swivel chair; $35. 5987 Plymouth.

20-FOOT front and back bar; mahogany, and 4-ft. whisky display case, with ¾ h. p. Frigidaire compressor, 2-coil instantaneous beer cooler, 2 full-barrel box with coil, beer pump; all for $700, cash or terms. St. Louis Butcher's Supply Co., CEntral 5451.

2-CHAIR combination barber mirror; Ideal coal burner water heat; 40-gallon capacity. H. T. Knapheide, Valley Park, Mo.

Beer Equipment

BAR FIXTURES
Large selection, various sizes and styles, beautiful designs, in new and repossessed. Also sinks, beer dispensers and coolers, tables, chairs, booths, etc. Best values. Terms. Bensinger's, 1009 Market.

BAR AND RESTAURANT FIXTURES. Beer coolers, coil boxes, steam tables, booths, stools, tables, chairs; many selections; bargains; terms.
A. WOLFF FIXTURE CO.,
1026 Market. CHestnut 6539.

CHAIRS AND TABLES
RENTED AND SOLD
MOUND CITY, 1928 Franklin. CH. 4775

CHAIRS AND TABLES
FOR TAVERNS, BARS, ETC.
ANTON BEFFA & SONS,
1240 N. Jefferson. CE. 3320.

CHAIRS, tables, etc., wholesale; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.

COPPER double sink and drain board. PR. 1192.

RATHSKELLER and bar fixtures; made to order. RI. 9112J, 3956 Bates, (rear)

Commercial Refrigeration

FRIGIDAIRE, compressors, motors, meat display counters; $20 up. 919 Chouteau.

TYPEWRITERS

WE SPECIALIZE **RENTALS** LOW RATES
ONLY LATEST MODEL MACHINES
FLETCHER TYPEWRITER COMPANY
MAin 0843-44. 806 PINE ST.

ADDING MACHINE—Typewriter, calculator, mimeograph, coin wrapper, counter, checkwriters, reasonable, today. 2828 Union. EVergreen 4979.

ADDING MACHINE—Sundstrand, 8 columns, check protector. 2117 S. Broadway

CORONA portable; latest model; cost $65; can't be told from new; sacrifice $37.50. Box R-274, Post-Dispatch.

NEW AND USED adding and calculating machines, $30, $50, $60 instead of $150; free trial. St. Louis Typewriter Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

REMINGTON-RAND portable, silent, $69.50 value, like new, special, $37.50. Friedman, 2718 Market. FR. 1776.

REMINGTON—Model 11, automatic, 12 ga. 32" full choke barrel or gun, cheap. RO. 9036.

RENT late model Woodstock typewriter; 3 months, $5; apply rental on purchase; new or factory rebuilt models.
WOODSTOCK, 214 N. 6th. GA. 0641.

RENTALS—3 months, $3. National, 609 Pine. GA. 2242. 1525 Olive. GA. 3344.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st. CHestnut 0340.

TYPEWRITERS—Salesmen's samples; reduced price; terms. LA. 1984, 3718A Louisiana.

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters. $100 models $23.75; free repairs; free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MA. 1162.

UNDERWOOD—Standard, perfect condition, like new, $18.50. 5182 Cabanne.

ANIMALS

ANIMALS WANTED

PULLETS Wtd.—200, white leghorn, laying; 75c. 3709 Chippewa. PR. 5347.

PUPPIES Wtd.—From everywhere; 8 to 12 weeks old; healthy, clean; bulls, collies, spitz, poodles, fox terriers, etc. We buy desirable salable pups, for cash. Halfin, 301 N. Cardinal st.

RABBITS Wtd.—
4460 Gibson, FRanklin 2998.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

COWS—5, fresh and calves, extra heavy milkers; also young mules of all kinds. D. Schonbeln, Robertson, Mo., on Dorsett rd., Maryland Heights. AVery 8004.

COWS—2, fresh, choice Jerseys; calves. Moran and Hillman, St. Johns. WAbash 937W.

COW—Fine fresh Guernsey; gentle. Phone NOrthland 104-J3.

GOATS—Bred, also buck, or trade for wood heater or anything of value. Feides, High Ridge, Mo.

HOME Wtd.—For 6 kittens. Box R-96, Post-Dispatch.

JERSEYS, Holsteins; fresh and springers; TB and blood-tested; call Sunday. Sunny Slopes Farm, Highway 66, New Hall's Ferry road.

JERSEY COWS—2, with or without calves, $60 and $85. 2450 Hord, Jennings.

SHOATS—Sows and pigs; block north Chambers rd. on Florissant av., Ferguson.

SOW AND PIGS—5731 Jennings rd. EV. 6714.

Dogs and Cats For Sale

VETERINARY DOG SPECIALIST
Calls with Medicine ——— $2.00
Rabies-Distemper Inoculations —— $1.50
Hospital Open Day and Night
DR. SHAFFER, 2736 Olive. JE. 5749.

ALL kinds of dog supplies, sweaters, foods, remedies, leather goods, etc. Flegge's Pet Shop, 5173 Easton, at Union.

BEAGLE—Guaranteed gun broke; registered; $25. 2822 N. Vandeventer.

BEAGLE—And large rabbit hound; AI; cheap. Kirkwood 1129M.

BEAGLE—Male, 3½ years; reasonable; good rabbit dog. 5636 Terry.

BEAGLE PUPS—Good breed; reasonable. 6700 St. Louis, Wellston.

BEAGLES—Larger hounds, broke; and pups. 4853 Hamburg. FL. 1626.

BIRD DOG—Male; very good stock; sold for board charges. Mosel Kennels, Manchester and Berry.

BIRD DOG—Broke; females pointer; $15; must sell. 2115 De Kalb.

BLACK AND TAN PUPS—Nice; small; reasonable. 5579 Clemens.

BOSTON TERRIER PUP—5 months old; female; trained; excellent breeding. 50 Crestwood dr.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Beautiful grown female; champion bred studs. 4609 Westminster pl.

BOSTONS — Little beauties; registered stock. RI. 5024E, 1133 Bellerive bl.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Little beauties; 7 weeks old. FL. 5381.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—PEDIGREED, $10-$15. Marguerite. Call Monday.

BOSTON—Beauties, collar, vest, soxs, white RI. 5024R, 1133 Bellerive.

BOSTON BULL PUPS—4 months old. CA. 4845 W. 1061 Midland.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Pedigreed pups; grown males and females. 5363 Marfitt.

BOSTON PUPS—Reasonable. 7344 Farlin drive, 1 block south St. Charles Rock rd.

BULLDOG—House broke; cheap. 2648 Caroline.

CAIRN TERRIER—Male, 15 months, house trained, pedigree. Parkview 2867.

CATS AND KITTENS—Silver gray; white Persians. 701 Lee, Belleville, Ill.

CATS—Red Persian, $2 each. 3840 Eller. RI. 7974W.

CAT foods, accessories, remedies. Free cat book. 31st and Olive.

CHOWS—Pedigreed; $5 to $25; gorgeous pups; reds, blacks, terms. 4046 Page. NE. 1361.

CHOW PUPS—Beauties; low prices; reds and blacks; terms. 4046 Page. NE. 1361.

CHOW PUPPIES—Kerry blues; reasonable. Woo-Fang Kennels, Troy, Ill.

CHOWS—Pups; red pedigreed; reasonable. 2416 Cass. CH. 6544.

CHOW PUPS—Red, black, pedigreed; grown females; $5. Gessing, Bridgeton.

CHOW PUPS—Lovable disposition. Home of Affectionate Chows. 5527 Emerson.

Cockers - Wires - Scotties
Also Police dogs, etc.; all healthy, pedigreed stock; low prices.
MOSEL KENNELS, 9900 Manchester Rd.

COCKER PUPPIES—Also beautiful 5 months male and year-old male; good field dog and pet. Silver Maple Farm, Dallas rd., mile south Clayton rd.

COCKER PUPPIES—Red, black; registered champion bred. Rixmor, 815 W. Big Bend bl., ¾-mile east of Lindbergh bl.

COCKER SPANIELS—Black, pedigreed; male, 2 females; reasonable. 4627 Wilcox

COCKER SPANIEL—7 months; golden buff; good pedigree. 5216 Bancroft.

COON, POSSUM, SKUNK HOUNDS—Beagles, rabbit hounds; good stuff; guaranteed trial. Sherman Freeman, Vandalia, Ill.

COON, opossum hound; also rabbit hound; trade for gun. Wright, Route 7, Overland. W Abash 337W.

COON DOG—Will trade for beagle. (Red) Murray, Farmington, Mo.

COON DOG — For sale; 828 Cleveland, Kirkwood, Mo.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—Pure-bred, black, 3 months; $10, $15. HI. 7166.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—You'd be proud to own. 900 N. Elizabeth, Ferguson, Mo.

DOGS—100 pct. Llewellyn; any of a litter of puppies and their dame; have bred Llewellyns for 50 years. Write for details. J. T. Toohey, Illinois av., Peoria, Ill.

DOG SUPPLIES—Foods, remedies, accessories, large selection. Free Pet Book, wholesale and retail. We ship everywhere. Pet Shops, 31st and Olive.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS — The hunting season is here; springers are the all-purpose gun dogs. See "Life," Oct. 25; puppies and grown dogs for sale. Mr. and Mrs. B. Young, 4244 West Pine.

ENGLISH BULLS—Sour mugs, chows, pedigreed; $5 up; pedigreed male Boston, 1 year. 1723 S. Jefferson.

ENGLISH BEAGLE PUPS—3; 6 months old; trade, Call after 6 o'clock. CA. 8488J. 115 S. Meramec, Clayton.

ENGLISH SETTER and Pointer puppies, pedigreed; Manchester Kennels, Manchester and Mason Rds.

EXCEPTIONAL COCKERS, sired by a champion of field trained, daughter of a champion. RI. 0468, Station 130.

FOXHOUND PUPS—8 months old. EV. 9445. 4317 Jennings rd.

FOX HOUNDS—1 or 2; good young fox hounds; trial. 5539 Easton. RO. 9686.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Real toys; also 5-lb. male at stud. 5579 Clemens.

GREAT DANE—Children's pet; house broke; very pretty; cheap. 9900 Manchester rd.

IRISH SETTER—Female, partially broke. Cheap. El Clare, 9000 Natural Bridge.

IRISH SETTER—6 months old; cheap. PA. 2399.

KENNY'S HUNTING DOGS—Bird, rabbit and tree dogs for sale or rent; guaranteed. 9800 Manchester, at O'Day rd. WEbster 2930R.

LLEWELLYN SETTERS—1 year 4 months old, registered, partly broke. EV. 1964. 5801 Park Lane.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—New litter, lovely males and females; reasonable. 2815 N. Taylor.

PEKINGESE — Registered puppies, $10 and $15, 1 male 7 months old. 302 Broadway, Venice, Ill. TRi City 1324J.

PEKINGESE—Toys, reds, stud service. 9, Blakemore. EV. 1917.

PEKINGESE—Lovely red female, nine months; due in season soon. PA. 5936.

PERSIAN CAT—Beautiful cream color; champion stock. YOrktown 0160.

PEKINGESE, Toys. Red-Stud Service. EV. 1917, 9 Blakemore.

MESSAGES FOR AND
—Yes, for both men and women readers who are watching the Post-Dispatch want ad columns daily and Sunday—opportunities in many lines are presented in the wants.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

POINTER—Female; white and liver; age 5 years; pedigree registration certificate; sire, Larry Semon; dam, Kate Carney; works and retrieves perfectly; free trial; price $75. Phone Watson 2061.

POINTERS—Pedigreed, thoroughly broke, 2 males, 1 female. Wm. Glauert, 7100 North Market. EV. 5027.

POINTER—2 years old, $10; started. MU. 6349. 1391 Hamilton av.

POINTERS—Males; well broke; $50. 1601 S. Broadway. CE. 2791. Call Monday.

POINTER—Male; $10. 4008 Neosho st.

POINTER—Heavily shot over, well broke. 5430 Southwest; LA. 9278.

POINTER—Male; 4 years old; registered; wonderful worker. Box R-400, P.-D.

POINTER PUPS—Registered, 5 months old, ready to train; cheap. 3904 Delor.

QUAIL DOG—Thoroughly broke; exceptionally good. Call WA. 1079R.

RABBIT HOUNDS—Broke; $10; squirrel dogs, fox terriers, trees coon, opossum, Glazier, Hillsboro, Mo.

RABBIT HOUNDS—Lindbergh and Creve Coeur tracks. W. R. Meyer.

RABBIT DOG—Good. Call Sunday before 12. 4227 Bingham.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES and grown; pedigreed show stock. Ulrich Kennels, WAb. 251J.

SCOTTIES—Pups, black pedigreed; cheap. STerling 0611. 1600 Big Bend.

SEALYHAM PUPPIES—The ideal terrier for discriminating people, $50 up. Mrs. Friesmeyer, REp. 2816.

SETTERS—English, Irish, all started. El-Clare, 9000 Nat'l Bridge.

TERRIER—Lost; wire-haired; Dixie white, black spots; just clipped; vicinity Clayton; reward. PA. 5573W.

TOY FOX TERRIERS — Healthy; peppy puppies. Markle, Longview Kennels, Kirkwood 1027M.

AT STUD—Coal black American pit terrier, 3 years old. Fee $10. 1568 Valle, EV. 2087.

TOY BOSTON TERRIER—Registered; at stud. 3015 Henrietta.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS—2 male, pedigreed, championship stock, 3 months old; will sacrifice. Phone Midway 440.

WIREHAIR PUPPIES—Pedigreed. 7345 Elm, Maplewood. HI. 0289.

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Excellent breeding. 704 N. Euclid av.

WIRE HAIR TERRIER—Male; 1 year; cheap. 5932 Park lane, before 2 p. m.

Rabbits and Pet Stock

CHINCHILLAS—Havanas, Silver Martins. Choice breeders. O. M. Berg, Furra Farm, Lemay, Mo. Phone Watson 2066.

RABBIT FARM—Sell complete, breeders, meat rabbits and hutches; Linders, Woodlawn and Manchester.

RABBIT AND HUTCHES—Very cheap. 6475 Moll pl., Wellston.

POULTRY, BIRDS

POULTRY AND BIRDS WANTED

BIRD DOG Wtd.—Broke; cheap. Prospect 6413.

CANARIES Wtd. — For cash; also parokeets, parrots, etc.; from everywhere. Pet Shops, 31st and Olive.

CANARIES Wtd.—Any amount; for cash. 4105 Easton.

CANARIES Wtd.—Cash; good prices. FR. 8080.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks for Sale

BABY CHICKS—For broilers, $6 a 100; brooders, finishers, poultry supplies; free catalogue. Atlas Seed Co., 2862 Gravois. 2651 Chouteau. FR. 7793.

CHICKS—All year highest quality from blood tested flocks; 1 to 4 weeks old. Heidel, 3940 N. Market.

CHICKS—Brooders, feed. Hensler's, Jefferson Barracks, WAtson 4372.

Chickens

WHITE LEGHORNS—65, 6 months old; Laskeys, Smith and Hudson rd., R. R. 10, Box 927, Ferguson, Mo.

Pigeons and Pet Birds For Sale

GREATER St. Louis Cage Bird Club exhibition and new membership drive; exhibiting at German House, 2345 Lafayette, Dec. 12, 1937, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; admission free; exhibitors wanted; fee $1. Club meets 3221 N. 20th av., first Thursday every month, 8 p. m. For further information call Hiland 3892 or RIverside 4590W.

CANARIES—Most all kinds; imported and domestic; hundreds and hundreds of cage birds; new lots received every day; bird lovers, visit here; finches, thrushes, cage birds; every description; many rare ones. National Pet Shops, 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—German rollers, white, all colors; imported German sweet rope and canary seed. The Gift Shop, 1002 Hampton.

CANARIES—And all kinds of birds, cages and supplies; large selection; low price. Central Bird Store, 515 Franklin av.

CANARIES — Radio warblers, choppers, rollers, Harts Mountains; real singers, with written guarantee. 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Guaranteed, cages 90c, supplies of all kinds. Fliegle's Pet Shop, 5173 Easton, at Union.

CANARY CAGES—Stands, like new; selling out; cheap. 2412 S. 11th.

CANARIES—For breeders; wonderful selections of good birds. 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Singers; white, yellow and cinnamon; reasonable. 5149 Magnolia. Bellrive Acres. EV. 4639.

CANARIES—Water gluck rollers, guaranteed. 4434 Elmbank, Colfax 6088.

CARNEAUX, WHITE KINGS — Blocky type; pedigreed. WYdown 0637.

ENGLISH CANARIES—Also white blue canaries; large selections. 3101 Olive.

PARROTS—Large selection; young ones; also talkers. 31st and Olive.

PARROTS—Excellent talkers, Central Bird Store, 515 Franklin.

ROLLERS—A cage with each singer. 5243 Robin.

Poultry Supplies For Sale

BROODER—New and used, also starting and finishing batteries; easy terms. 3940 N. Market.

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

ASTOUNDINGLY clever, "harnessed raindrops," aireator, exact aquarium depth, foolproof heaters, $1; colored female guppies; Siamese fighters, Chinese steakfish; "minerals" fundamental necessity; 25c bottle produces clear natural water; "Swampfeast" fishfood 25c; Andro laboratory aquarium, delightfully different. 4450 Clarence; used aquariums bought and sold.

SEE OUR
Flame Red and Black Swordtails.
Neon Eiras; Fire Mouth Fish.
Kongos and Bumble Bee Fish.
Astronotus and other rare varieties.
Big bargains in aquariums.
HENZE AQUARIUM,
3209 S. Grand Bl.

LOW PRICES on all tropicals, including Neon Tetras, Rasboras, Mesonaunts, Acara Thayeri and hatchet fish; 1 dozen assorted moons, 50c; angel fish, 20c; aquariums, all sizes, 40 gal. with stand, $10; 25-gal., $4; 6 moons free

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HEARING AID — toondsend, complete, $39.75. Don't be handicapped by deafness, 20-year guarantee; free demonstration. CE. 0809, 705 Olive, room 309

HOT WATER HEATERS
COAL, $6.00. GAS, $5.30. KEROSENE, $16.50. GASOLINE, $11.75. ELECTRIC BARGAIN. INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut.

HOT WATER HEATER—Hercules; cheap. 621 Walsh.

DOUBLE HOPPER Hobart Coffee Mill, with pulverizer, $15. C. H. GORDON, RI. 34827.

I-BEAMS Angles, plates, reinforcing rods, etc.; used; big assortment. GA. 9058. St. Louis Iron & Supply, 1532 Clark.

INVALID CHAIRS—Bought, sold or rented. Ace. EVergreen 8168. 5740 Easton.

INVALID CHAIRS—Hospital beds, commodes, crutches, etc. JE. 1768. 4219 Olive

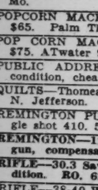
IDEAL LAWN MOWER GRINDER, $55 farm type, water grindstone complete with stand and pedals, $5; 48x72 glass cutting board, $20; gas burner for household furnace, furnace used 2 years, $25; Curtis air compressor tanks, 18x48, 1 h. p. motor, $50; Buffalo combination hand-power drill press, new cost $65, will sell for $20; Hart oil burner, complete with tanks and controls, A-1 condition, $25; brick hod, slightly used, $1.50. ST. 2077, after Sunday.

KETTLE—30-gal. copper for apple butter. 4854 Lee. EV. 1142.

U. S. MEAT SLICER—Good condition; cheap. NE. 2150.

MEEK, real gas oven; Lamson carrier systems. 2117 S. Broadway.

MURIATIC ACID
IN YOUR CONTAINER
5 GALLONS ——— $1.85
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
6500 Page Blvd.
We Ship Anywhere. Freight Added.
Phone PArkview 1090
Lumber for Every Purpose



See Them Here . . .
INTERNATIONAL
Oil - Burning Circulators. Clean, Low-Priced Heat. Guaranteed. Installed $33.25 as Low as
NATIONAL HTG.
2050 Geyer, GR. 5635

OIL BURNER—300-gal. tank, showcase, gasoline motor. 3635 Laclede.

WE MAKE OUR OWN PAINT.
Per gallon, high-grade paints or four-hour enamel, $2.50; gloss paint, $1.35; special varnish, $1.25; spar varnish, $2.25; barn paint, 85c; pure linseed oil, 85c; turpentine, 50c; our own compound white lead, 100 lbs., $9. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin. GArfield 6820. We deliver.

PAINTERS' DRIPCLOTHS — Tarpaulins, furniture pads, washed cotton bags, cotton grain bags, remnants, tarpaulins repaired. Cerf Bros. Bag, 4th and Barton.

PARKER TRAP GUN—12 gauge; beavertail, for end single trigger, $100. Boat house, south Merchants' Bridge, Rivers front, Venice, Ill.

USED STRUCTURAL STEEL
FOR BUILDING PURPOSES
I-BEAMS, ANGLES, CHANNELS, RODS
PIPE FOR ALL USES; ALSO FITTINGS
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
TANKS, BOILERS, RADIATORS, ETC.
OUR PRICES AND SERVICE SATISFY.
WOLFF PIPE & IRON CO.
120 TYLER. CENTRAL 5150.

NEW **PIPE** USED
Cut and Threaded to Any Length.
New and Used Valves and Fittings, Clothesline Posts, Aluminum Painted.
NAT. AGRUSS PIPE & HDWE. CO.
703 S. BROADWAY. GA. 3825.

PIPE
New; all sizes; attractive prices; also fittings and valves. GA. 9058.
St. Louis Iron & Supply, 1532 Clark.

PIPE, angle iron, I-beams, reinforcing rods, radiation. Acme I. & M. Co., 6500 Easton.

CENTRAL PIPE AND SUPPLY
SECONDHAND PIPE
Radiators, building irons, angle beams, reinforcing rods, bolts, fittings, all kinds; tanks, motors and machinery.
2109 N. BROADWAY. CHestnut 9125.

PLATFORM scale, good condition, $5. Roger Putnam Co., 5719 Delmar.

PLUMBING TOOLS—Complete lot tools, fittings, pipes, 2 air compressors, filling station outfit. 2301 Clark.

PLUMBERS TOOLS and furnaces; also small gas radiator. RI. 4424.

POOL TABLES—3, 4x8. 3653 Kienlen av. Pine Lawn, Mo.

POOL TABLE—New rubber and felt, 4½' x9'; Brunswick; reasonable. 3971 Utah.

POOL TABLES—One Brunswick, 4x8; good condition. 4135 S. Grand.

POPCORN MACHINE—Electric; good condition; bargain. Rose Richardson, Troy, Mo.

POPCORN MACHINE—Cost $450; sell $65. Palm Theater, 3010 Union.

POP CORN MACHINE—Burch, sacrifice, $75. ATwater 9679.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM — Perfect condition, cheap. GR. 3613.

QUILTING—Homeade, nice, fancy. 2605A N. Jefferson.

REMINGTON PUMP—12 gauge gun; single shot 410. 5931 Emma.

REMINGTON—12 gauge, model 31, skeet gun, compensator, tubes. FR. 0505.

RIFLE—30.3 Savage, high-power; A1 condition. RO. 6237.

RIFLE—38-40 Winchester; like brand new, $16. 3900 N. 22d.

RIFLE—32; special Marlin, hi-powered, lever action; $12.50. RO. 9036.

SANFORD GENERAL MERCHANDISE—We have everything. Call us. 926 S. Vandeventer.

SCALE—Platform; Fairbanks-Morse; like new; $12. 700 N. Garrison. FR. 7703.

SHOTGUN — 12-guage Browning, full choke, 30-in. barrel, raised rib, $40; 12-guage Winchester double barrel 21, single trigger, double ejectors, $60; Remington Automatic, $25; Winchester Automatic, $15. Call Mondays, LA. 9027, 2525 Minnesota.

SHOT GUN—Ithaca, "Sousa" grade; 16 gauge, $1200 value; 2 sets of barrels; single trigger; Beaver tail fore-end, guaranteed new condition throughout; sell for $500 or trade for equivalent value. PArkview 1951R.

SHOTGUNS—10, 12, 16 Parker, Fox Sopertrap; hunting suit; .22 rifle; fine; cheap. 4419 Farlin.

SHOTGUNS—Fine L. C. Smith pump; also deer rifles. 4032 Oleatha.

SHOTGUNS—Double barrel, 12 gauge, Remington and Green. 603 Pine.

TARPAULINS—7'x9', heavy waterproofed canvas, with reinforced eyelets, $2.40; other sizes low prices.
LE ROY TENT CO., 3438 S. Grand.

300 THEATER OPERA CHAIRS
Upholstered backs, some with upholstered seats; very good condition; real buy.
BENSINGER, 1007 Market St.

TILE—10,000 4¼x8½x1¼, paving, hard, waterproof, new; half price. 4310 Olive.

TINNER'S SQUARE SHEARS—And tools for sale. CO. 7832M.

TRUCKS—Nutting factory stake; several sizes; good condition; bargain. 616 N. 3rd.

TRUNK—Wardrobe; full size; $7.50. FO. 8933.

TRUNKS — Pullman, $15.50; steamer, $9.75 (used once). FOrest 7143.

VIEW CAMERA—6½x8½, PA-KO automatic printer, private party. 1443 Monroe.

VICTOR MOVIE—16 m. m., with Cooke 1.5 and Wollensock, wide angle and telephoto lens; perfect instrument; very cheap. ST. 0171.

USED Plumbing and Heating Supplies **NEW**
GUARANTEED Closet Outfits
Slightly Imperfect
New —— $11.95
Used Bath Tubs
A-1 Condition, from $6.95
Steam Radiation, foot 12c
USED STEAM AND HOT WATER BOILERS, FROM $25.00
Used Pipe and Fittings
SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
4563 Easton Ave. FO. 6220

PLEASANT WORDS—Heard Over and Over Each Day: "I Saw Your Want Ad In The Post-Dispatch Today" ● Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads Are Being Used in More Than A Hundred Ways To Phone Your Want Call MAin 1111 for an Adtaker

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WAGNER MOTOR—3-HP, 3-phase, 220 volts, 1750 r. p. m., adjustable base pulley, used 3 months, $30. 2628 Delmar.

WINCHESTER PUMP—20-guage; matted rib; 26-inch; good as new; reasonable. 5019 Margaretta. EV. 1041.

WIRE CABLE Used; 25,000 feet; ½, ⅝, ¾; long lengths; good condition. GA. 9058. St. Louis Iron & Supply, 1532 Clark.

OIL BURNERS

See Them Here . . .
INTERNATIONAL
Oil - Burning Circulators. Clean, Low-Priced Heat. Guaranteed. Installed $33.25 as Low as
Schweig-Engel Corp.
4929 Delmar. FO. 1885

DELCO OIL BURNER—Used 3 months; same as new; moving. Call RA. 8038.

HEAVY duty Johnson oil burner for large boiler; practically new. 1119 Chestnut.

KLEEN HEAT—And tank; heats 10 rooms; perfect condition. RE. 3709.

OIL BURNER FURNACE and tank; reasonable; gravity feed. 5912 Page, CA. 3300.

OIL BURNER—Suitable for 6-family apartment; used very little; $65. 1911A Cora av.

OIL BURNER and 250-gal. tank. 1746 Simpson pl.

OIL BURNER—Polar Wave, 250-gal. tank, good condition. 4614 Westminster.

ROOFING MATERIAL

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gallons for ——— $1.19
SHINGLE ROLL ROOFING, 105 pounds to roll —— $1.98
SCHULTE, 2835 Union
EV. 5500 We Deliver

ROOFING AND SIDING SHINGLES. We've got some real bargains in asphalt roofing shingles; also asphalt brick siding shingles.
FRANKLIN ROOFING CO., 4948 Easton.

ROOFING—75-lb. slate, $1.39 roll; rock wool insulation; 66c bag covers, 20'x4" thick. Ross, 2301 Chouteau. CE. 4003.

SAFES

OVERSTOCKED with rebuilt Safes, Safe Cabinets, Vault Doors and Deposit Boxes; factory instructs us to unload at reduced prices; expert service department. Get our estimate before having work performed on your damage safe door. Howe Scale Co., 3001 N. Broadway.

SAFES—And cabinet safes; very large selection; nearly any size; very low prices. BENSINGER, 1007 Market.

SECONDHAND SAFE CABINETS—Round door chests. A. & B. label safes. John Baumann Safe Co., 408 N. 4th.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

LOMBARDY POPLARS, 20c up; shrubs, 20c up; evergreens; low prices. John Schrick Nursery, 9500 Page. Wln. 1275.

LOMBARDI POPLAR—Silver maple, 25c and up; evergreens, the original cow manure and mulcho pulverized. N. Elbert Nursery, Affton, Mo. Dixon 510.

MANURE—Old or fresh; $4 a load. Gumbo Stock Farm, Gumbo, Mo.

TIME RECORDERS WANTED
TIME CLOCKS GA. 9731

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

ACME CABINET Wtd.—12-drawer, 8x5; need immediately. Box M-261, Post-Dis.

CONFECTIONERY, delicatessen fixtures wtd.; reasonable; no dealers. HI. 8778, Sunday.

Desks Wanted — GA. 8145

RESTAURANT, confectionery fixtures; complete; pay cash. 1567 Valle, MU. 4549.

For Sale

ALL KINDS of fixtures; complete for bars and tavern; butcher, grocery, delicatessen, restaurants, confectionery, drug store, etc.; most reduce large stock; cash or terms. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th.

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS. SAM RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH ST.

BARS—USED and NEW

All sizes; also tables, chairs, steam tables, under-bar equipment. Low prices, easy terms.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 Delmar

Butcher and Grocery Fixtures
See the best value on our 1938 model electric display case, complete with flowing cold Frigidaire compressor; we also carry a complete line of coolers, cash registers, scales, slicers, meat and coffee mills, blocks, tools.
BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market Street.

BUTCHERS & GROCERS

Complete line of new and used electric display cases, coolers, scales, registers, slicers, grinders, etc.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 Delmar

CANDY STOVE—Kettle and slab, $18. 1239 S. 6th st.

1000 CANNON STOVES
New and Used
All Sizes and Kinds.
LOWEST PRICES.
Bensinger's, 1007 Market

CASH REGISTERS—USED

National—Remington—Burroughs.
Most Complete Line in City.
Rebuilt, Guaranteed 1 Year.
We rebuild to suit your needs.
Bought—Sold—Traded Cash Terms.
ARGO CASH REGISTER CO.,
819 N. 8th st. CE. 7030.

CASH REGISTERS

10,000 SECONDHAND
NATIONALS AND REMINGTONS
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Cash Paid for Old Registers
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1112 OLIVE CEntral 3060.

Cash Registers—Rebuilt
ALL MAKES—500 TO CHOOSE FROM
For any kind of business; guaranteed for one year; rebuilt; reconditioned; bargains. BENSINGER, 1007 Market St.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Electric, Steiner Coffee and meat grinder. 3401 Clara.

CASH REGISTER—Cost $650; only $135. Thomas, 3542 Neosho.

Used Desk Sale

1—Flat-top steel desk; green.
1—Flat-top steel desk; walnut.
6—Salesmen's desks, walnut.
3—Small tables; walnut.
1—Walnut stenographer desk and chair.
2—Steel letter files; walnut.
2—Steel letter files; green.
Selling out at heavy reductions, all small safes and other items not listed. Inspect our supply, get our prices.
SKINNER & KENNEDY STATIONERY COMPANY
4th and St. Charles.

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES

Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533.
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

Desks & Office Equipment

BOUGHT—SOLD—RENTED
MOUND CITY, 1928 Franklin. CH. 4775.

DESKS—FILES—CHAIRS

Complete outfitters; new and used equipment at lowest prices.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 Delmar

DESKS—OFFICE FURNITURE
Large selection of used desks, tables, chairs, files, etc.; bargain prices.
BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market Street.

DESKS — Flat; typewriter; bookkeepers; tables, chairs, settee, file. 2117 S. Broadway.

DESK—Roll top, oak, 54 inches. HI. 2947. 3111 Cherry, Maplewood.

DESKS—Book cases and law books; cheap. 201 S. Jefferson.

DESK—Large oak flat-top desk and chair. LA. 2788.

DESKS, tables, chairs, filing cabinets, etc.; complete stock; low prices.
BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market St.

DICTATING MACHINES—Dictator, transcriber and shaver, reasonable. CE. 0702.

DICTAPHONE—Reproducer, dictator, shaver; cost $500; $110. 1834 Locust.

DICTAPHONES—And transcribers for sale, good as new, $50 cash. JE. 6580.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—Complete outfit, beautiful mahogany finish wall and floor display cases, fountain, etc.; looks like new; can be bought at a fraction of its original cost; terms.
BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market Street.

OFFICE FURNITURE
NEW OR USED
Desks ——— Bookcases
Tables — Adding Machines
Chairs ——— Typewriters
Files ——— Mimeographs
Safes —— Kardex System
6 Floors for Your Selection.
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
S. E. Corner 7th & Market. CE. 4343

FILES—Letter and card files; also visible cabinets and binders. 312 Kinloch Bldg.

FIXTURE CLEARANCE SALE
OF ALL USED FIXTURES
AT OUR WAREHOUSE
100 SOUTH 12TH ST.
Real Bargains, Real Values
SOME OF THE BARGAINS
4 bar sets, front and back, $50.
Tables low as 75c; chairs, low as 50c.
30 counters, heavy oak, $1.50 foot.
15 cases, wall, 6 to 8 feet, $10.
Show cases, floor, 6-foot, $10.
Foot tables, low as $10.
Frigidaire refrigerator, complete, $25.
Freezer, meat case with coil, $40.
Refrigerators, large size, $10.
Safes, low as $5.
And many other items at ridiculous low prices. This merchandise at prices above while it lasts.
BENSINGER'S
Southeast Corner 12th and Walnut
ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—New or used; large stock; all styles and sizes; coolers; display boxes; slicers; mills; scales; registers; clocks; shelves; counters; bin cases; prices greatly reduced to make room; cash or terms. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th.

GROCERY SHELVING—65 ft., modern, 5½ by 7 cooler with coils, National register, slicer, Steiner meat grinder, meat block, platform scale, bean scale, scale and barrel scale, like new. Call Sunday or Monday, 5346A Quincy.

KARTEX CABINET—7-20 drawer, 5x3; olive green; with table. 2117 S. Broadway.

KARDEX cabinets, visible binders, letter and card files, desks, etc. CE. 0702.

NATIONAL CASH register and Burroughs adding machine; bargains. 'Call Sunday, 10-1, 2841 Olive.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

OFFICE FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED AND FLOOR SAMPLES
2—66" Walnut Revolving Desks
2—Walnut Revolving Chairs
2—Walnut Leg Chairs
1—1-drawer Steel Letter File
1—3-drawer Steel Letter File
There Are Always Bargains at
S. G. ADAMS CO.
412 N. Sixth St. MAin 2315

OFFICE RAILING—33 ft., paneled oak veneered. Wedler Shuford Co., 2222 Olive street.

PRESS—Hoffman, boiler, sewing machine, counters, tables, racks, supplies; sacrifice, $100. FRospect 6315.

RANGES FOR HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS
500; gas or coal; any size; standard makes; new and rebuilt; best value to be had.
BENSINGER, 1007 Market St.

RESTAURANT, SANDWICH SHOP AND HAMBURGER OUTFITS—See the latest thing in new style back bars; entirely different; we carry a complete line of stools, tables, chairs, booths, coal and gas ranges, steam tables, cash registers, chinaware, glassware and cooking utensils; many bargains in used equipment.
BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market Street.

RESTAURANT—Delicatessen and confectionery; complete; new or used; must reduce large stock; wonderful opportunity to buy complete layout at rock bottom prices. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—G. E. large 2-door refrigerator, 3-battery coffee urns, 3 porcelain top tables, novelty beer box, shot-sweet beater and other articles at a bargain. Call HI. 0999 week days.

SET of cigar fixtures; also counters and wall fixtures. Apply Sunday or Monday between 10 and 12 a. m., 615 Walnut.

TYPEWRITER DESK — Mahogany; large swivel chair; $35. 5987 Plymouth.

20-FOOT front and back bar; mahogany, and 4-ft. whisky display case, with ¾ h. p. Frigidaire compressor, 2-coil instantaneous beer cooler, 2 full-barrel box with coil, beer pump; all for $700, cash or terms. St. Louis Butcher's Supply Co., CEntral 5451.

2-CHAIR combination barber mirror; Ideal coal burner water heat; 40-gallon capacity. H. T. Knapheide, Valley Park, Mo.

Beer Equipment

BAR FIXTURES

Large selection, various sizes and styles, beautiful designs, in new and repossessed. Also sinks, beer dispensers and coolers, tables, chairs, booths, etc. Best values. Terms. Bensinger's, 1009 Market.

BAR AND RESTAURANT FIXTURES. Beer coolers, coil boxes, steam tables, booths, stools, tables, chairs; many selections; bargains; terms.
A. WOLFF FIXTURE CO.,
1026 Market. CHestnut 6539.

CHAIRS AND TABLES

RENTED AND SOLD
MOUND CITY, 1928 Franklin. CH. 4775
CHAIRS AND TABLES
FOR TAVERNS, BARS, ETC.
ANTON BEFFA & SONS,
1240 N. Jefferson. CE. 3320.

CHAIRS, tables, etc., wholesale; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.

COPPER double sink and drain board. PR. 1192.

KATHSKELLER and bar fixtures; made to order. RI. 9112J, 3956 Bates, (rear)

Commercial Refrigeration

FRIGIDAIRE, compressors, motors, meat display counters; $20 up. 919 Chouteau.

TYPEWRITERS

WE SPECIALIZE ONLY LATEST MODEL MACHINES
RENTALS LOW RATES
FLETCHER TYPEWRITER COMPANY
Main 0843-44 806 PINE ST.

ADDING MACHINE—Typewriter, calculator, mimeograph, coin wrapper, counter, checkwriters, reasonable, today. 2828 Union. EVergreen 4979.

ADDING MACHINE—Sundstrand, 8 columns, check protector. 2117 S. Broadway

CORONA portable; latest model; cost $65; can't be told from new; sacrifice $37.50. Box R-274, Post-Dispatch.

NEW AND USED adding and calculating machines, $30, $50, $60 instead of $150; free trial. St. Louis Typewriter Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

REMINGTON-RAND portable, silent, $69.50 value, like new, special, $37.50. Friedman, 2718 Market. FR. 1776.

REMINGTON—Model 11, automatic, 12 ga. 32" full choke barrel or gun, cheap. RO. 9036.

RENT late model Woodstock typewriter; 3 months, $5; apply rental on purchase; new or factory rebuilt models.
WOODSTOCK, 214 N. 6th. GA. 0641.

RENTALS—3 months, $3. National, 609 Pine. GA. 2242. 1525 Olive. GA. 3344.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st. CHestnut 0340.

TYPEWRITERS—Salesmen's samples; reduced price; terms. LA. 1984, 3718A Louisiana.

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters. $100 models $23.75; free repairs; free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MA. 1162.

UNDERWOOD—Standard, perfect condition, like new, $18.50. 5182 Cabanne.

ANIMALS

ANIMALS WANTED

PULLETS Wtd.—200, white leghorn, laying; 75c. 3709 Chippewa. PR. 5347.

PUPPIES Wtd.—From everywhere; 8 to 12 weeks old; healthy, clean; bulls, collies, spits, poodles, fox terriers, etc. We buy desirable salable pups, for cash. Halfin, 301 N. Cardinal st.

RABBITS Wtd.—
4460 Gibson, FRanklin 2998.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

COWS—5, fresh and calves, extra heavy milkers; also young mules of all kinds. D. Schelnbein, Robertson, Mo., on Dorsett rd., Maryland Heights. AVery 6004.

COWS—2, fresh, choice Jerseys; calves. Moran and Hillman, St. Johns. WAbash 937W.

COW—Fine fresh Guernsey; gentle. Phone NOrthland 104-J3.

GOATS—Bred, also buck, or trade for wood heater or anything of value. Feldes, High Ridge, Mo.

HOME Wtd.—For 6 kittens. Box R-96, Post-Dispatch.

JERSEYS, Holsteins; fresh and springers; TB and blood-tested; call Sunday. Sunny Slopes Farm, Highway 66, New Hall's Ferry road.

JERSEY COWS—2, with or without calves, $60 and $85. 2450 Hord, Jennings.

SHOATS—Sows and pigs; block north Chambers rd. on Florissant av., Ferguson.

SOW AND PIGS—8731 Jennings rd. EV. 6714.

Dogs and Cats For Sale

VETERINARY DOG SPECIALIST
Calls with Medicine ——— $2.00
Rabies-Distemper Inoculations —— $1.50
Hospital Open Day and Night
DR. SHAFFER. 2736 Olive. JE. 5749.

ALL kinds of dog supplies, sweaters, foods, remedies, leather goods, etc. Piegge's Pet Shop, 5173 Easton, at Union.

BEAGLE—Guaranteed gun broke; registered; $25. 2822 N. Vandeventer.

BEAGLE—And large rabbit hound; A1; cheap. Kirkwood 1129M.

BEAGLE—Male, 3½ years; reasonable; good rabbit dog. 5636 Terry.

BEAGLE PUPS—Good breed; reasonable. 6700 St. Louis, Wellston.

BEAGLES—Larger hounds, broke; and pups. 4853 Hamburg. FL. 1626.

BIRD DOG—Male; very good stock; sold for board charges. Mosel Kennels, Manchester and Berry.

BIRD DOG—Broke; female pointer; $15; must sell. 2115 De Kalb.

BLACK AND TAN PUPS—Nice; small; reasonable. 5579 Clemens.

BOSTON TERRIER PUP—5 months old; female; trained; excellent breeding. 50 Crestwood dr.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Beautiful grown female; champion bred studs. 4609 Westminster pl.

BOSTONS — Little beauties; registered stock. RI. 5024E, 1133 Bellerive bl.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Little beauties; 7 weeks old. FL. 5381.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—PEDIGREED. 4511A Margaretta. Call Monday.

BOSTON—Beauties, collar, vest, socks, white RI. 5024R, 1133 Bellerive.

BOSTON BULL PUPS—4 months old. CA. 4845 W. 1061 Midland.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Pedigreed pups; grown males and females. 5363 Maffitt.

BOSTON PUPS—Reasonable. 7344 Park drive, 1 block south St. Charles Rock rd.

BULLDOG—House broke; cheap. 2648 Caroline.

CAIRN TERRIER—Male, 15 months, house trained, pedigree. PArkview 2867.

CATS AND KITTENS—Silver gray; white Persians. 701 Lee, Belleville, Ill.

CATS—Red Persian, $2 each. 3840 Eller. RI. 7974W.

CAT foods, accessories, remedies. Free cat book. 31st and Olive.

CHOWS—Pedigreed; $5 to $25; gorgeous pups; reds, blacks, terms. 4046 Page. NE. 1361.

CHOW PUPS—Beauties; low prices; reds and blacks; terms. 4046 Page. NE. 1361.

CHOW PUPPIES—Kerry blues; reasonable. Woo-Fang Kennels, Troy, Ill.

CHOWS—Pups; red pedigreed; reasonable. 2416 Cass. CH. 6544.

CHOW PUPS—Red, black, pedigreed; grown females; $5. Gessing, Bridgeton.

CHOW PUPS—Lovable disposition. Home of Affectionate Chows. 5527 Emerson.

Cockers - Wires - Scotties

Also Police dogs, etc.; all healthy, pedigreed stock; low prices.
MOSEL KENNELS, 9900 Manchester Rd.

COCKER PUPPIES—Also beautiful 5 months male and year-old male; good field dog and pet. Silver Maple Farm, Ballas rd., mile south Clayton rd.

COCKER PUPPIES—Red, black; registered champion bred. Bixmor, 815 W. Big Bend bl., ¾-mile east of Lindbergh bl.

COCKER SPANIELS—Black, pedigreed; male, 2 females; reasonable. 4627 Wilcox

COCKER SPANIEL—7 months; golden buff; good pedigree. 5216 Bancroft.

COON, POSSUM, SKUNK HOUNDS—Beagles, rabbit hounds; good stuff; guaranteed trial. Sherman Freeman, Vandalia, Ill.

COON, opossum hound; also rabbit hound; trade for gun. Wright, Route 7, Overland. WAbash 337W.

COON DOG—Will trade for beagle. (Red) Murray, Farmington, Mo.

COON DOG — For sale; 828 Cleveland, Kirkwood, Mo.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—Pure-bred, black, 3 months; $10, $15. HI. 7166.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—You'd be proud to own. 900 N. Elizabeth, Ferguson, Mo.

DOGS—100 pct. Llewellyn; any of a litter of puppies and their dame; have bred Llewellyns for 50 years. Write for details. J. T. Toohey, Illinois av., Peoria, Ill.

DOG SUPPLIES—Foods, remedies, accessories, large selection. Free Pet Book, wholesale and retail. We ship everywhere. Pet Shops, 31st and Olive.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS — The hunting season is here; springers are the all-purpose gun dogs. See "Life," Oct. 25; puppies and grown dogs for sale. Mr. and Mrs. B. Young, 4244 West Pine.

ENGLISH BULLS—Sour mugs, chows, pedigreed; $5 up; pedigreed male Boston, 1 year. 1723 S. Jefferson.

ENGLISH BEAGLE PUPS—3; 6 months old; cheap. 1 o'clock. CA. 8488J. 115 S. Meramec, Clayton.

ENGLISH SETTER and Pointer puppies, pedigreed; Manchester Kennels, Manchester and Mason Rds.

EXCEPTIONAL COCKERS, sired by a champion of field trained, daughter of a champion. RI. 0468, Station 130.

FOXHOUND PUPS—8 months old. EV. 9445. 4317 Jennings rd.

FOX HOUNDS—1 or 2; good young fox hounds; trial. 5539 Easton. RO. 9686.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Real toys; also 5-lb. male at stud. 5579 Clemens.

GREAT DANE—Children's pet; house broke; very pretty; cheap. 9900 Manchester rd.

IRISH SETTER—Female, partially broke. Cheap. El Clare, 9000 Natural Bridge.

IRISH SETTER—6 months old; cheap. PA. 2399.

KENNY'S HUNTING DOGS—Bird, rabbit and tree dogs for sale or rent; guaranteed. 9800 Manchester, at O'Day rd. WEbster 2930R.

LLEWELLYN SETTERS—1 year 4 months old, registered, partly broke. EV. 1964. 5801 Park Lane.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—New litter, lovely males and females; reasonable. 2815 N. Taylor.

PEKINGESE — Registered puppies, $10 and $15, 1 male 7 months old. 302 Broadway, Venice, Ill. TRi City 1324J.

PEKINGESE—Toys, reds, stud service. 9. Blakemore, EV. 1917.

PEKINGESE—Lovely red female, nine months; due in season soon. PA. 5936.

PERSIAN CAT—Beautiful cream color; champion stock. YOrktown 0160.

PEKINGESE. Toys. Red-Stud Service. EV. 1917, 9 Blakemore.

MESSAGES FOR AND
—Yes, for both men and women readers who are watching the Post-Dispatch want ad columns daily and Sunday—opportunities in many lines are presented in the wants.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

POINTER—Female; white and liver; age 5 years; pedigree registration certificate; sire, Larry Semon; dam, Kate Carney; works and retrieves perfectly; free trial; price $75. Phone WAtson 2061.

POINTERS—Pedigreed, thoroughly broke, 2 males, 1 female. Wm. Glauert, 7100 North Market. EV. 5027.

POINTER—2 years old, $10; started. MU. 6349. 1391 Hamilton av.

POINTERS—Males; well broke; $50. 1601 S. Broadway. CE. 2791. Call Monday.

POINTER—Male; $10. 4008 Neosho st.

POINTER—Heavily shot over, well broke. 5430 Southwest; LA. 9278.

POINTER—Male; 4 years old; registered; wonderful worker. Box R-400, P.-D.

POINTER PUPS—Registered, 5 months old, ready to train; cheap. 3904 Delor.

QUAIL DOG—Thoroughly broke; exceptionally good. Call WA. 1079R.

RABBIT HOUNDS—Broke; $10; squirrel dogs, fox terriers, trees coon, opossum, Glazer, Hillsboro, Mo.

RABBIT HOUNDS—Lindbergh and Creve Coeur tracks. W. R. Meyer.

RABBIT DOG—Good. Call Sunday before 12. 4227 Bingham.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES and grown; pedigreed show stock. Ulirich Kennels, WAb. 251J.

SCOTTIES—Pups, black pedigreed; cheap. 1600 Big Bend.

SEALYHAM PUPPIES—The ideal terrier for discriminating people, $50 up. Mrs. Priesmeyer, REp. 2816.

SETTERS—English, Irish, all started. El-Clare, 9000 Nat'l Bridge.

TERRIER—Lost; wire-haired; Dixie white, black spots; just clipped; vicinity Clayton; reward. PA. 5573W.

TOY FOX TERRIERS — Healthy; peppy puppies. Markle, Longview Kennels, Kirkwood 1027M.

AT STUD—Coal black American pit terrier, 3 years old. Fee $10. 1568 Valle, EV. 2087.

TOY BOSTON TERRIER—Registered; at stud. 3015 Henrietta.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS—2 male, pedigreed, championship stock, 3 months old; will sacrifice. Phone Midway 440.

WIREHAIR PUPPIES—Pedigreed. 7345 Elm, Maplewood. HI. 0289.

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Excellent breeding. 704 N. Euclid av.

WIRE HAIR TERRIER—Male; 1 year; cheap. 5932 Park lane, before 2 p. m.

Rabbits and Pet Stock

CHINCHILLAS—Havanas, Silver Martins. Choice breeders. O. M. Berg, Furna Farm, Lemay, Mo. Phone Watson 2066.

RABBIT FARM—Sell complete, breeders, meat rabbits and hutches; Linders, Woodlawn and Manchester.

RABBIT AND HUTCHES—Very cheap. 6475 Moll pl., Wellston.

POULTRY, BIRDS

POULTRY AND BIRDS WANTED

BIRD DOG Wtd.—Broke; cheap. Prospect 6413.

CANARIES Wtd. — For cash; also parokeets, parrots, etc.; from everywhere. Pet Shops, 31st and Olive.

CANARIES Wtd.—Any amount; for cash. 4105 Easton.

CANARIES Wtd.—Cash; good prices. FR. 8080.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks for Sale

BABY CHICKS—For broilers, $6 a 100; brooders, finishers, poultry supplies; free catalogue. Atlas Seed Co., 2862 Gravois. 3651 Chouteau. FR. 7793.

CHICKS—All year highest quality from blood tested flocks; 1 to 4 weeks old. Heidel, 3940 N. Market.

CHICKS—Brooders, feed. Henzler's, Jefferson Barracks, WAtson 4372.

Chickens

WHITE LEGHORNS—65, 6 months old; Laskeys, Smith and Hudson rd., R. R. 10, Box 927, Ferguson, Mo.

Pigeons and Pet Birds For Sale

GREATER St. Louis Cage Bird Club exhibition and new membership drive; exhibiting at German House, 2345 Lafayette, Dec. 12, 1937, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; admission free; exhibitors wanted; fee $1; club meets 3221A N. 20th st. first Thursday every month, 8 p. m. For further information call Hiland 3892 or Riverside 4590W.

CANARIES—Most all kinds; imported and domestic; hundreds and hundreds of cage birds; new lots received every day; bird lovers, visit here; finches, thrushes, cage birds; every description; many rare ones. National Pet Shops, 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—German rollers, white, all colors; imported German sweet rope and canary seed. The Gift Shop, 1002 Hampton.

CANARIES—And all kinds of birds, cages and supplies; large selection; low price. Central Bird Store, 515 Franklin av.

CANARIES — Radio warblers, choppers, rollers, Harts Mountains; real singers, with written guarantee. 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Guaranteed, cages 90c, supplies of all kinds. Piegge's Pet Shop, 5173 Easton, at Union.

CANARY CAGES—Stands, like new; selling out; cheap. 2412 S. 11th.

CANARIES—For breeders; wonderful selections of good birds. 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Singers; white yellow and cinnamon; reasonable. 3149 Magnolia.

CANARIES—Water gluck rollers, guaranteed. 4434 Elmbank, COifax 6088.

CARNEAUX, WHITE KINGS — Blocky type; pedigreed. WYdown 0637.

ENGLISH CANARIES—Also white blue canaries; large selections. 3101 Olive.

PARROTS—Large selection; young ones; also talkers. 31st and Olive.

PARROTS—Excellent talkers. Central Bird Store, 515 Franklin.

ROLLERS—A cage with each singer. 5243 Robin.

Poultry Supplies For Sale

BROODER—New and used, also starting and finishing batteries; easy terms. 3940 N. Market.

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

ASTOUNDINGLY clever, "harnessed raindrops," alrerator, exact aquarium depth, foolproof heaters, $1; colored female guppies; Siamese fighters, Chinese steakfish; "minerals" fundamental necessity; 25c bottle produces clear natural water; "Swampfeast" fishfood 25c; Andrus laboratory aquarium, delightfully different. 4450 Clarence; used aquariums bought and sold.

SEE OUR
Flame Red and Black Swordtails.
Neon Eiras; Fire Mouth Fish.
Kongos and Bumble Bee Fish.
Astronotus and other rare varieties.
Big bargains in aquariums.
HENZE AQUARIUM,
3209 S

TERMS CASH

Open Eves. to 9 P. M.
"Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886"

Brandt's

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

904 PINE

One-Day Opportunity Sale!

Bargains Galore in Fine Quality Electrical Merchandise

OPEN to 9 O'CLOCK EVENINGS

Now Is Your Opportunity to Own a

Maytag

Floor Samples Model "F"
Used Only for Floor Display

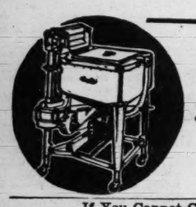
ELECTRIC WASHERS

Original Price $99

ON SALE
Monday
$39

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge
LONG EASY TERMS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER



Bargains in Our Used Dept.

Maytag Aluminum Tub—Model 80 $29

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge EASY TERMS

EASY No. 8 Model $18

Thor No. 2 $19

If You Cannot Come Down to the Store Monday
Telephone CHestnut 9220 For DEMONSTRATION

$59 HOME LAUNDRY

BRAND-NEW Latest Model
ELECTRIC WASHER

- Two Drain Tubs
- Clothes Hamper
- Stepladder
- Clothes Basket
- High Rest Chair
- Foot-Lift Waste Can
- Metal Waste Basket
- Electric Iron

ON SALE
Monday
$39
COMPLETE

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge
LONG EASY TERMS

TRADE IN *Your Old Washer*

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

If You Cannot Come Down to Store **PHONE** CHestnut 9220 for **DEMONSTRATION**
on bargains listed and other Famous Makes.

Thor

NEW Electric Washers
Model 52-F

Regular Price $69.95

ON SALE
Monday
$49

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge
LONG EASY TERMS

Phone CHestnut 9220 for Demonstration

Trade in Your Old Washer on This Outstanding Value

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied, we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

NEW RCA Victor CONSOLE

American and Foreign Reception

Sensational! Tomorrow at Brandt's

$42.95

Check Its Many Features
- DYNAMIC SPEAKER
- ILLUMINATED DIAL
- VERNIER TUNING
- VOLUME CONTROL
- SUPERHETERODYNE

Telephone CHestnut 9220 for DEMONSTRATION

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET Big Allowance

$1 DOWN *Delivers* Carrying Charge

RCA VICTOR
Individual Radios
- Standard Broadcast
- Police Calls

$24.95

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Radio, if not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 7 days.

Brandt's 904 PINE

THE ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT STORE Open Eves. to 9
20,000 SQ. FT. OF FLOOR SPACE DEVOTED
Exclusively to Sales and Service of Electrical Appliances

3-Room Outfit $107
No Carrying Charges

COMPLETE—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY. ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY.

15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT $37
No Carrying Charges

62 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT $37
No Added Carrying Charges
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

15 PIECES DAVENPORT BED OUTFIT $33

Biedermans EXCHANGE STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

---

3 ROOMS COMPLETE WITH FLOORCOVERINGS $129.50 EZ TERMS

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

WHEN YOU BUY AT **ERWIN FURNITURE CO.** YOUR DOLLARS GO FARTHER

1001-5 FRANKLIN AVENUE

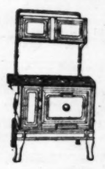
SPECIAL SALE
At Extreme Low Prices

Consisting of Used and Reconditioned Furniture

4-6 Metal Bed	$3.00	4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite,	$49.50
1 Quick Meal Gas Stove	$2.50	1 Rollaway	$4.50
2-Pc. Livingroom Suite	$19.50	1 Coal Heater	$7.00
Odd Dressers	$5.00	1 Metal Wardrobe	$4.95

ODD BEDS—WARDROBES—KITCHEN CABINETS—LOUNGE CHAIRS
QUANTITY LIMITED
TRORLICHT-DUNCKER
1117 LOCUST

FACTORY SAMPLES—DEMONSTRATORS



All Cast Iron **Coal Ranges** 18-Inch Oven
$24.95
ENAMEL TRIM, 6-HOLE TOP

3-ROOM **Oil Circulator Samples**
$24.50 Up
INSTALLED
All-porcelain Enameled

NEW TABLE TOP RANGES $19	BUNGALOW RANGES $12	COAL CIRCULATORS Porcelain Enamel $12	CANNON STOVES Large Size $6.95

LIVING SUITES	$10	BEDROOM SUITES	$20
MATTRESS Inner-Spring	$8.95	HEATING STOVES	$4.50
Utility Cabinets, large size,	$2.50	Studio Couch, twin beds,	$19.75
9x12 Cut Lino Rugs	$2.95	Lino, 4 square yards	$1

PALLO & SONS, INC., 2921 OLIVE OPEN NIGHTS

SPECIAL! GE WASHER SALE

THIS WEEK ONLY—BRAND NEW
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Washer With Two Drain Tubs and Generous Supply Rinso
$49.95

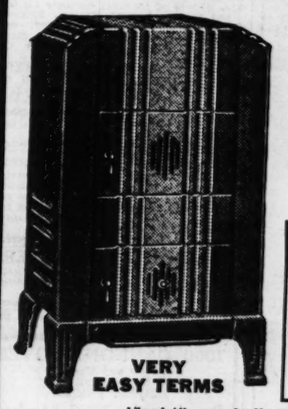
Fully Guaranteed. Easy Terms Small Carrying Charge

Here's Where You Can Buy It:

Age Appliance Co., 2724 Sutton	May Appl. Co., 2820 Cherokee
Biederman's, 805 Franklin	May Appliance Co., 5030 Gravois
Eagle Furniture Co., 901 Franklin	Milton Appl. Co., 3504 N. Grand
Florissant Ap. Co., 6902 Florissant	Missouri Appl. Co., 6646 Delmar
General Appl. Co., 3639 S. Grand	Ross Appl. Co., 4225W Easton
George Appl. Co., 219 Lemay Ferry	Steffan-Westhus, 2001 S. Broadw'y
Goldman Bros., 1108 Olive	Union Appl. Co., 3026 N. Union
Hesse Appliance Co., 5899 Easton	C. R. Watkins, 7213 S. Broadway
Home Furn. Co., 4206 Manchester	Hesse Appl. Co., 4021 W. Fl'ssant
King Home Appl. 4419 Nat. Bridge	

James & Co., 4144 Lindell

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON CIRCULATOR HEATERS



WALNUT FINISH DOWN DRAFT CIRCULATORS

New Shipment Bought at Old Market Price

With 12-In. Firepot	$11.95
With 14-In. Firepot	$14.95
With 16-In. Firepot	$16.95
With 18-In. Firepot	$18.95
With 20-In. Firepot	$20.95

All Well-Known Makes Prices Include Delivery

VERY EASY TERMS

EXTRA SPECIAL
BRIDGE & BEACH HEATER, 18-inch size; a real buy — $39.50

CAST IRON COAL RANGE
6-Lid; Like New; Better Hurry! — $19.75

QUICK MEAL Porcelain Bungalow Range — $22.50

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Furniture

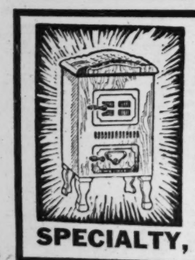
MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN OUR **HUGE BASEMENT EXCHANGE DEPT.**

ALWAYS EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
REMEMBER— 2ND DOOR FROM CORNER →

St. Louis HOUSE FURNISHING CO. 904 FRANKLIN AVE 904

Almost a Half Century of Service

STOVE BARGAINS



Coal Ranges, Gas Ranges, Combinations, Oil Heaters, Circulator Heaters, Kitchen Heaters, Largest selection in St. Louis at almost give-away prices.

New 18-Inch Cast Iron, Circulator Heater	$15.75
New Coal Range, porcelain trim	$17.95
New Oil Heater, Florence, only	$14.75
Magic Chef Gas Range, like new, only	$39.75

New Oil Circulators, Duo-Therm, Florence, International and Spiro Flame at savings up to 50% on last year's models. Liberal trade-in on your old stove.

SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin Av. Open Evenings

OIL CIRCULATORS, $19.75

WEST END FURNITURE CO., 5800 Easton

OIL CIRCULATING HEATER—Used six months, including 50-gallon oil tank, $18. 6403A Easton av.

OIL STOVE—2-burner kerosene, $10. 4959 Thrush.

PUNCH BOWL SETS—2 beautiful, and other dishes. LA. 8524.

QUICK MEAL—Bungalow coal and gas stove. 3517 Colonial av., Beverly Hills, Mo.

QUICK MEAL — Magic Chef; like new; cheap. 5941 Theodosia.

REFRIGERATOR—General Electric; Hotpoint electric range, radio, vacuum, Magic Chef range; positively sacrificed. 5069 Delmar.

RUGS—Beautiful Oriental, very reduced; can be seen at Henry C. Hartenbach Carpet Co., Grand at Market.

RUGS—Hundreds of all kinds, all cleaned and sized. AALCO, 3432 Lindell; open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p. m.

RUG—And porcelain Magic Chef; like new. 3664 Washington, Apt. 107.

RUG—American Oriental, new, very reasonable. 4909 Highland. FO. 4212.

RUGS—Axminster and velvet. Empire Carpet Cleaning Co., 2241 Gravois.

RUG—9x12, slightly used; call FO. 5128. 744 Walton.

SECRETARY—Walnut love seat, spinette desk, chest drawers, 8-piece dining set, lounge chair and ottoman, all in perfect condition; beautiful steins and china. Klingler, 4626 Delmar.

SECRETARY—Solid mahogany Winthrop; small table, dining table, fine couch; like new. 4918 S. Broadway.

STOVE—Table top; modern; almost new; $25. Phone CA. 7270R.

STUDIO COUCH—All new; Simmons; sell cheap. Bensinger, 1149A Walton.

STUDIO COUCH—New; real buy; 1 only; $19.50. Holland, 1633 S. Broadway.

TABLE TOP GAS STOVE—Only used two years, 740 E. Thrush.

TABLE, oak, extension, 4 chairs; leather seats. Call Sunday. JE. 3496.

THOR—Washer and ironer; furniture, radio, sweeper, rugs. Smith, 3540 Hereford.

TRADE in your old living room on a new one; largest allowance; 100 to choose from; terms. Alderson Furniture, 2546 N. Grand.

TWIN BEDS—And mattresses; overstuffed divan; no dealers. 4975A Lindenwood.

VACUUM—Airway; attachments; floor polisher; make offer. FR. 2299.

VACUUM—Eureka, like new, sacrifice $5. Davies, FO. 7230.

VACUUM—Singer, $70 value, bargain. MU. 7634, 5040 Queens.

VACUUM—Eureka; late; like new; $10; attachments. Cordes, MU. 2528.

VACUUM—Eureka; attachments; like new. Bargain, $11. GRand 1690.

VACUUM—Airway, late, twin motor, almost new, cheap. Cordes, MU. 2528.

WASHERS—Clearance sale on new, floor samples, demonstrators and used; Apex $6, ABC $7, Prima $8, Woodrow $10, Haag $20, Faultless $25, Boss $24, Thor $29, Maytag $39. Parts, repairs. All makes washers, vacuum cleaners. 4119 Gravois.

WASHING MACHINES 10; thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed; $17.50 to $29.50; real bargains. Meehan Electric, 3407 S. Jefferson at Cherokee.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

WASHER—Maytag, floor sample, bargain. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

WASHER—2 tubs; Haag; cheap. 1916A S. 3d.

WASHING MACHINE—Electric; Dexter; $7. 4158 Natural Bridge.

WASHING MACHINE—Thor; good as new, cheap. MU. 1917.

WASHER—Maytag; square top; good condition; must sell. 4428 Anderson.

Antiques

ANTIQUE CHAIR—New upholstered, $25; sectional bookcase, $10. PA. 1528.

Antiques

ANTIQUES — Large selection of unusual pieces; real bargains. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. (Open Mon. to 9)

ANTIQUES—Reasonable; open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. week days. 3417 Gravois.

COLLECTION real antiques. Call and see old books. 321 N. Boyle.

GABLER PIANO—3x6; rosewood; cheap. Wagner's, 201 S. Jefferson.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—Walnut dining table. 4496 Laclede.

OLD FASHIONED marble mantles, andirons, fire baskets. 3635 Laclede.

STUFFED BIRDS—Crocks, watches, jewelry, Indian relics, guns. 2413 N. Broadway.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

Wanted

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Wtd.—Any condition. PArkview 5930.

For Sale

CROSLEY—7 cu. ft., perfect, must sell, $40. 5949 Hamilton Terrace.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Crosley Shelvador; moving and will sacrifice. Call at 4404 Elmbank, Sunday or after 5 p. m. on week days.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Brand new 1937 Apex; 7 cu. ft.; bargain. 2661A Sutton, Maplewood, Mo.

ELECTRIC ICEBOX—Large, store or home; reasonable. Tel. HI. 5153.

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—2-door, all porcelain, $55. 4928 McPherson. FO. 8695.

FRIGIDAIRE—Large, single door, very best condition. RE. 1291.

FRIGIDAIRE—Perfect; $59.50. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson.

FRIGIDAIRE, Kelvinator, General Electric, perfect. $32.50. 2808 Cass. JE. 0634.

FRIGIDAIRE—2-door cabinet, very good condition. 2606 Alhambra ct.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

For Sale

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—All-porcelain, perfect condition. Call Monday, 2249 Howard.

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, 5 cu. ft., perfect condition, $49. 2631 Russell.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Light plant, 32-volt, 1000-watt, good condition, $75. Glaser, Hillsboro, Mo.

G. E. HOT-POINT; new; 20 per cent discount. Reden, 7238 Manchester. Open Sunday.

GENERAL ELECTRIC — Good condition. Dreste Elec. Co., 3020 S. Jefferson.

NORGE—Kelvinator, Gibson, reasonable; Buckeye, $30. Large refrigerator for restaurant. Reden, 7238 Manchester. Open Sunday.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR — $40. 5240 Northland. MU. 1135.

REFRIGERATORS — Used; bought, sold. Lemcke, 138 W. Lockwood, Webster.

SEWING MACHINES

BARGAINS—New and used machines. 2903 Cherokee.

FUR MACHINE—Also Singer darning machine for laundry; bargain. 4629 Easton.

SINGERS—Round bobbin; like new. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3529.

SINGER'S and others, $5 up; low prices. pairing. 2722 S. Broadway.

SINGER dropheads, $5 up; low prices. 2901 Shenandoah, GRand 1134.

SINGERS, $5, $10, $15; electrics; repairing. 3773 West Florissant.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted ba.'.y, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.
SCHOBER, CH. 4889

RO. 8866 Cash for Your Coal Ranges, Heating Stoves, Circulators

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Need Furniture Badly
High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US.
GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and Evenings, Call CAbany 5294.

Furniture Wanted Badly
All Kinds Contents, Flats, Dwellings, Desks and Office Fixtures
MOUND CITY, CH. 5394

Cash High Prices Paid
All kinds home and office furniture; bric-a-brac, cut glass, rugs, tools, books.
HORAN, EV. 9414

RO. 1995 Furniture, pianos, rugs; all kinds, any amount. We pay top prices.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FO. 6219 Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Pianos, Rugs, Contents Flats, Dwellings. Call any time.

RO. 8851 Furniture to Ship Out of Town. Best Prices.

CASH Paid for Used Furniture, Rugs, contents dwellings, PA. 01754.

FR. 9202 High Prices for All Kinds of Household Goods.

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents of home, rugs. FOrest 1897.

CONTENTS of home and offices; ready cash. HIland 2694.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Apartment; contents of homes, flats, rugs. Riley. GR. 0033.

FURNITURE Wtd. — Badly; all kinds; large or small lots. FRanklin 0860.

FURNITURE — Apartments; contents of homes, flats, rugs. Riley. GRand 0033.

FURNITURE—Any amount, any place, any time; pay cash. RO. 9053.

HEATING STOVE Wtd.—For garage, state condition and price by mail. 6753 Page.

KITCHEN HEATER Wtd.—Or combination range, hot water back. 3690 Olive.

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, $10; piano, $10. 3724 Vista pl., Fine Lawn.

HEATERS — $3.50; circulators, cannon stoves; cheap. Pastel, 4366 Manchester.

HEATERS $3.50; circulators, cannon stoves; cheap. Pastel, 4366 Manchester.

HEATER—Year old; A1. 3922 St. Ferdinand after 5 Sunday.

HEATING STOVES—
1509A St. Louis.

HEAVY CHAIRS—Table, suitable for club; also office furniture. 746 Leland, 3d floor.

HOTPOINT electric range; new; 1937; $69.50. HOLLAND, 1633 S. Broadway.

ICEBOX and reed stroller baby buggy. 6117 S. Grand.

JENNY LIND BED — With mattress and spring; $10. CO. 7388R.

KITCHEN HEATER—Like new, used 1 week, $10.95. Roger Putnam, 5719 Delmar.

LIBRARY TABLE—
2711A Accomac st.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES, $39.75
New 2-piece factory samples; bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510-16 Easton. Open Nites.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Mohair; good condition; table top gas range; reasonable. 3444 S. Grand.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Rugs, lamps, radio, table. 5795 Westminster, 3d east.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—2-piece; good condition; $15. 1136A Hodiamont.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-piece, 9x12 rug, reasonable. 7516 Forsythe.

LIVING ROOM SET—Gas range, 2 rugs, 9x12. 4239 St. Louis.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Floor sample, bargain. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

LIVING-ROOM SETS, $15 TO $35. SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

LIVING ROOM — Breakfast set; 4-piece wicker set; leaving city. 1259 Aubert.

MOOSES HEATER—Rug and other household articles. 6218A Suburban av.

MODERN gasoline stove, high oven; perfect condition; reasonable. 3529 Charlack.

NORGE ELECTRIC RANGE—1937 model, completely automatic; $229.50 value; sacrifice $179. HOLLAND, 1633 S. Broadway.

See Them Here . . .
INTERNATIONAL
Oil - Burning Circulators. Clean, Low-Priced Heat. Guaranteed. Installed $33.25 as Low as
Watson Fuel Co.
2108 E. Grand CO. 5420

OIL CIRCULATORS, $19.75
New Florence, duo-therm, International. KORNBLUM, 4510-16 Easton. Open Nites.

OIL BURNING CIRCULATOR—New, $35; costs $55. GR. 9255.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

W. and E. Hughes, 2401½ N. Sarah.
W. and R. Myers, 5921 Coronado.
J. and A. Garrett, 6706 Virginia.
E. and E. Holmes, 7143 Virginia.
R. and H. Herrick, 1423 Montrose.
C. and H. Sorich, 911 Withnell.
A. and L. Toeniskoetter, 5445 Vera.
E. and M. Garlich, 3322 Russell pl.
R. and P. Messner, 1435A Destrehan.
A. and H. Montileone, 1428A Blair.

PROTECT YOUR CASKET

with a NEW IMPROVED
GARDNER GRAVE VAULT

Insure your casket and remains against vermin . . . water . . . other deteriorating outside elements.

THE GARDNER IS THE OUTSTANDING... $125
THE ST. LOUIS IS SECOND ONLY TO THE GARDNER $110

CONSULT YOUR FUNERAL DIRECTOR

BUSINESS CARDS

PART FOUR

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Avery R. Rowlette — Eugenia Gullett	1515 Lafayette — 5474 Delmar
Norbert Scholler — Marguerite Anterhaus	4263 Chippewa — 4263 Chippewa
Albert Valenti — Ellen Beskidniak	1605 N. 18th — Buckner, Ill.
J. T. Curtis Barge — Daisy E. Hill	Birmingham, Ala. — 1511 Goode
James Wilfred Louvier — Marguerite Lorraine Brown	E. St. Louis — E. St. Louis
Lawrence Corona — Sophia Przasnyska	7218 Minnesota — 7306 Minnesota
John N. Ullom — Mrs. Josie L. Pryor	Vandalia, Ill. — Vandalia, Ill.
Steve Vadas — Marion Bulfin	E. St. Louis — 3039 Eads
Wilbur Maricle — Jane Thompson	Peoria, Ill. — Peoria, Ill.
Oscar Hoenig — Lena Brown	St. Louis — 336 N. Newstead
Peter Parashak — Elsie Ellerbrock	2609 S. Third — 3620 Folsom
Bill Holmes — Irene Hitt	2854 S. Jefferson — 2854 S. Jefferson
Walter Seabourn — Dorothy Meier	920 La Beaume — 1117A Benton
Loren H. Beechler — Edwina L. Harnsel	Springfield, Ill. — Springfield, Ill.
Chas. Giudici — Mary Marnati	5135 Wilson — 5209 Wilson
Henry J. Wilson — Nina A. Axley	1069 Tower Grove — 4304 Arco
Donald F. Lawson — Viola Irene Randall	3877 Washington — 3833 Delmar
Harold S. Bentrup — Barbara E. De Kold	2202 S. 12th — 4031 Schiller pl.
Albert Sanders — Louise Wilson	Macoupin, Ill. — Carlinville, Ill.
Arthur Raub — Irene Scheiber	7819 Vermont — 8129 Minnesota
Dan Hargis — Minnie Tucker	Alton — Alton
James W. Dickson — Alice M. Scott	Decatur, Ill. — Decatur, Ill.
Elwood H. Spreen — Florence L. Sieving	Tulsa, Ok. — 2915A Greer
George John Rille — Elsie Lengyel	4107 Fillmore — 4320 Delor
Charles Illmer — Mrs. Theresa Hoffmann	4238 Russell — 4633 Dahlia
Michael Gozdik — Marie Kutrip	1604 N. 14th — 2414 Cass
John Klewein — Goldie Heidrick	1228 S. Boyle — 1327A S. Vandeventer
Jay G. McArdle — Ruth Broughton	4189 Delmar — 4189 Delmar
Jerry Vroman — Theresa Giaminetta	4221 Sarpy — 4163 Delmar
Edwin Heinemeier — Georgia Sallade	Worden, Ill. — Edwardsville
Arthur Martin — Marie Buckley	3622 Shenandoah — 9919 Brook
Gilbert Ransom — Anna Marie Anderson	2845 Sidney — 1956 Withnell
Forrest Ruffin — Mrs. Emma Brown	1416 Franklin — 1416 Franklin
Sam J. Balls — Sarah Hilsabeck	1111 N. Glasgow — 2737 Lawton
Fred Brammeier — Mrs. Lydia Beckmann	Nashville, Ill. — 2826 Cass
William Trice — Margaret Malone	1235 N. Leffingwell — 1235 Leffingwell
Benjamin Fletcher — Alfonzo Jones	St. Louis — St. Louis
Martin C. Reichmuth — Frieda M. Albert	2905 Nebraska — St. Louis County
Daniel Wyman — Mrs. Eleanora Epstein	4636 McMillan — 4613 Newberry ter.
Alfred Hettenhausen — Ida V. Wilde	2802 S. Broadway — Columbia, Ill.
Saffo Carmelo — Carducci Rosalie	5105 Pattison — 1816 Hereford
William Secrease — Ethie Shelby	1321 S. 13th — 1842A Menard
Alonzo Byron McIntyre — Marie McDaniel	4338 De Soto — 4512 Pennsylvania
Russell J. Friedrich — Wave Yetter	Havana, Ill. — Havana, Ill.
Joseph J. Chalupny — Elizabeth Kania	1818 Geyer — 2722A Wyoming
Dominick Aiello — Mary Olivastro	2727 Howard — 709 Carr
Carl Gene Bryant — Mabel P. Haller	Wood River — Wood River
Edwin E. Eisel — Thelma M. Grampp	4344 Chouteau — 1119 Kentucky
Joseph Mayor — Mrs. Dollie Dickson	2608 Pine — 2829 Bernard
Ezzell M. Jackson — Lula Mary Barden	308 Carroll — 1723 S. Second
Jimmie Lee Darden — De Ella Hayes	2030 Carr — 2614 Dayton
Arthur H. Koehrer Jr. — Lucille Steding	5234A Devonshire — 4425 Tholozan
Johnson Van Julius — Marion Weatherspoon	2229A Market — 2112 Gratiot
Claude Shupe — Clara Short	1214 Park — 945 Park
Anthony Marnati — Pierina M. Godio	2617 Branson — 5249 Columbia
Wm. Ringpfiel — Dolores Benz	1501 Mallinckrodt — Centralia, Ill.
Herbert Nolkemper — Dorothy Brockmeier	5546 Riverview dr. — St. Louis County
Frank Vanek Jr. — Helen Wafaek	Glen Carbon, Ill. — Glen Carbon, Ill.
John J. Goleash Jr. — Mable C. Perry	St. Louis — 5319 Mardel
William J. Conrad — Louise Zattiero	Hamilton, O. — Ellwood City, Pa.
F. Horton — Freddie Thompson	1225 S. Compton — 2912 Thomas
Urvan Naes — Fern Rosteck	94173 Russell — 4217 Prairie

AT CLAYTON.

Russell E. Shearman — Katherine Dunlap	Jennings — 1210 Dillon
Benjamin Magruder — Vertica McGee	2715A N. 14th — 2344 S. 18th
Allen Martin — Edna Mae Harr	710 Marion — 1413 S. Broadway
Charles E. Caspari Jr. — Susan E. Wyman	University City — University City
James W. Cox — Cora D. Agnew	St. Joseph, Mo — Farmington, Mo
Joseph B. Mareschal Jr. — Yuba Suchfort	Wellston — Normandy
Carl F. McNay — Dorothy E. Wissman	Ursa, Ill — Quincy, Ill
James Walsh — Julia L. Thomas	Carmi, Ill — Webster Groves

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

W. and E. Hughes, 2401½ N. Sarah.
W. and R. Myers, 5921 Coronado.
J. and A. Garrett, 6706 Virginia.
E. and E. Holmes, 7143 Virginia.
R. and H. Herrick, 1423 Montrose.
C. and H. Sorich, 911 Withnell.
A. and L. Toeniskoetter, 5445 Vera.
E. and M. Garlich, 3322 Russell pl.
R. and P. Messner, 1435A Destrehan.
A. and H. Montileone, 1428A Blair.

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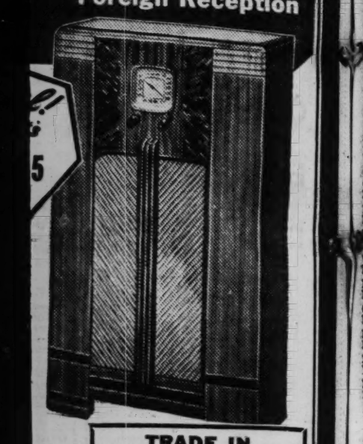

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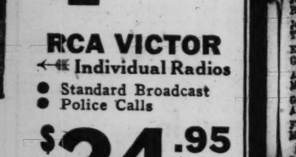

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CLASSIFIED ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ADVERTISING

ROOMS and BOARD

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1937. — (C) — PAGES 1—6D

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Amery R. Rowlette — 1515 Lafayette
Eugenia Gullett — 5474 Delmar
Norbert Scheller — 4263 Chippewa
Marguerite Amterhaus — 4263 Chippewa
Albert Valenti — 1605 N. 18th
Ellen Beskidniak — Buckner, Ill.
J. T. Curtis Barge — Birmingham, Ala.
Daisy E. Hill — 1511 Goode
James Wilfred Louvier — E. St. Louis
Marguerite Lorraine Brown — E. St. Louis
Lawrence Corona — 7218 Minnesota
Sophia Przamyska — 7306 Minnesota
John N. Ullom — Vandalia, Ill.
Mrs. Josie L. Pryor — Vandalia, Ill.
Steve Vadas — E. St. Louis
Marion Bulfin — 3039 Eads
Wilbur Maricle — Peoria, Ill.
Jane Thompson — Peoria, Ill.
Oscar Hoenig — St. Louis
Lena Brown — 336 N. Newstead
Peter Parashak — 2609 S. Third
Elsie Ellerbrock — 3620 Folsom
Will Holmes — 2854 S. Jefferson
Irene Hitt — 2854 S. Jefferson
Walter Seabourn — 920 La Beaume
Dorothy Meier — 1117A Benton
Loren H. Beechler — Springfield, Ill.
Edwina L. Harnsel — Springfield, Ill.
Chas. Giudici — 5135 Wilson
Mary Marnati — 5209 Wilson
Henry J. Wilson — 1069 Tower Grove
Nina A. Axley — 4304 Arco
Donald F. Lawson — 3877 Washington
Viola Irene Kendall — 3833 Delmar.
Harold S. Bentrup — 2202 S. 12th
Barbara E. De Kold — 4031 Schiller pl.
Albert Sanders — Macoupin, Ill.
Louise Wilson — Carlinville, Ill.
Arthur Raub — 7819 Vermont
Irene Scheiber — 8129 Minnesota
Dan Hargis — Alton
Minnie Tucker — Alton
James W. Dickson — Decatur, Ill.
Alice M. Scott — Decatur, Ill.
Elwood H. Spreen — Tulsa, Ok.
Florence L. Sieving — 2915A Greer
George John Rille — 4107 Fillmore
Elsie Lengyel — 4320 Delor
Charles Illmer — 4238 Russell
Mrs. Theresa Hoffmann — 4633 Dahlia
Michael Gozdik — 1604 N. 14th
Marie Kutrip — 2414 Cass
John Kleweis — 1228 S. Boyle
Odelle Heidrick — 1327A S. Vandeventer
Jay G. McArdle — 4189 Delmar
Ruth Broughton — 4189 Delmar
Jerry Vroman — 4221 Sarpy
Theresa Giammetta — 4163 Delmar
Edwin Heinemeier — Worden, Ill.
Georgia Saliade — Edwardsville
Arthur Martin — 3622 Shenandoah
Marie Buckley — 9919 Brook
Gilbert Ransom — 2845 Sidney
Anna Marie Anderson — 1956 Withnell
Forrest Ruffin — 1416 Franklin
Mrs. Emma Brown — 1416 Franklin
Sam J. Balis — 1111 N. Glasgow
Sarah Elder — 2737 Lawton
Ray Brammeier — Nashville, Ill.
Mrs. Lydia Beckmann — 2826 Cass
William Trice — 1235 N. Leffingwell
Margaret Malone — 1235 Leffingwell
Benjamin Fletcher — St. Louis
Alfonzo Jones — St. Louis
Martin C. Reichmuth — 2905 Nebraska
Frieda H. Albert — St. Louis County
Daniel Wyman — 4630 McMillan
Mrs. Eleanora Epstein — 4613 Newberry ter.
Alfred Hettenhausen — 2802 S. Broadway
Ida V. Wilde — Columbia, Ill.
Saffo Carmelo — 5108 Pattison
Carducci Rosalie — 1816 Hereford
William Seresse — 1321 S. 13th
Zithe Busby — 1542A Menard
Alonzo Byron McIntyre — 4338 De Soto
Marie McDaniel — 4512 Pennsylvania
Russell J. Friedrich — Havana, Ill.
Wave Yetter — Havana, Ill.
Joseph J. Chalupny — 1818 Geyer
Elizabeth Kanta — 2722A Wyoming
Dominick Aiello — 2727 Howard
Mary Olivarito — 709 Carr
Carl Gene Bryant — Wood River
Mabel P. Hailer — Wood River
Edwin E. Eisel — 4344 Chouteau
Thelma M. Grampp — 1119 Kentucky
Joseph Mayor — 2608 Pine
Mrs. Dollie Dickson — 2829 Bernard
Ezell M. Jackson — 308 Carroll
Ella Hardee — 1723 S. Second
Jimmie Lee Darden — 2030 Carr
De Ella Hayes — 2614 Dayton
Arthur H. Koehrer Jr. — 5234A Devonshire
Lotlie Steding — 4425 Tholozan
Johnson Van Jullus — 2229A Market
Marion Weatherspoon — 2112 Gratiot
Claude Shupe — 1214 Park
Clara Short — 945 Park
Anthony Marnati — 2617 Brannon
Pierina M. Godio — 5249 Columbia
Wm. Ringpfel — 1501 Mallinckrodt
Dolores Benz — Centralia, Ill.
Herbert Nolkemper — 5546 Riverview dr.
Dorothy Brockmeier — St. Louis County
Frank Vanek Jr. — Glen Carbon, Ill.
Helen Wanek — Glen Carbon, Ill.
John J. Goleash Jr. — St. Louis
Mable C. Perry — 5319 Mardel
William J. Conrad — Hamilton, O.
Louise Zattiero — Ellwood City, Pa.
F. Horton — 1225 S. Compton
Freddie Thompson — 2912 Thomas
Urvan Nace — 4173 Russell
Fern Rosteck — 4217 Prairie

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Cora D. Agnew — Farmington, Mo
Joseph B. Mareschal Jr. — Wellston
Yuba Suchfort — Normandy
Carl F. McNay — Ursa, Ill
Dorothy E. Wissman — Quincy, Ill
James Walsh — Carmi, Ill
Julia L. Thomas — Webster Groves

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A. and L. Toeniskoetter, 5445 Vera.
E. and M. Garlich, 3322 Russell pl.
E. and P. Mesmer, 1435A Destrehan.
A. and H. Montileone, 1428A Blair.
L. and A. Thurston, 2116 E. John.
T. and M. Alwood, St. Louis County.
H. and H. Stinson, Pike County, Ill.
L. and R. Sebulsky, University City.
V. and H. Leible, Belgique, Mo.
J. and H. Rose, St. Louis County.
J. and M. West, Wellston.
W. and J. Bartlett Jr., Clayton.
F. and O. Roth, 6138 Amanda.
T. and D. Harrington, 4145 Washington.

GIRLS.

G. and M. Johnson, 4340 Labadie.
E. and E. Pate, 3818 Finney.
G. and R. Hackett, Webster Groves.
F. and T. Ald, Kimswick, Mo.
K. and L. Roberson, 2010A Hadley.
E. and M. Sheridan, Ferguson.
B. and D. Carter, Ferguson.
E. and E. Bena, 1061A Hornsby.
W. and M. Plowman, 750 Hamilton.
A. and J. Reszely, Granite City.
G. and M. Henson, University City.
L. and E. Hutton, 4537 Arlington.
H. and M. Stradtman, 3920 N. 21st.
B. and A. Salyer, 911 Walton.
G. and M. Florida, 6465 Wanda.
B. and M. Tumbarello, 2616 Slattery.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Marie A. Rinie, 80, 2729 Allen.
Edward Atchison, 51, 2952 Thomas.
Joseph L. Henry, 60, East St. Louis.
William L. Fleming, 54, 4626 Minnesota.
Anna Koebbe, 77, 4965 Arsenal.
Margaret Frick, 82, 2821A University.
Frances Woelfle, 74, 2018 E. Harris.
Minnie S. Brechtefeld, 44, 5229 Page.
Clara Williams, 55, 421 S. Ewing.
Lucky S. Kennett, 75, 4503 McPherson.
Joseph Tabashnik, 60, Overland.
Preston Clark, 36, 4376 St. Louis.
Marie Finster, 73, 3447 Halliday.
Domonick Schutz, 57, 5149 Dresden.
Hannah Harden, 42, 2932A Market.
Minnie Foley, 53, 5220 Delor.
Augusta Scherges, 84, 2620 S. Eleventh.
Elizabeth Newton, 51, 3504 Belt.
Pauline E. Rocklage, 68, 3711 Palm.
Joseph A. Hepp, 47, 4473 Clarence.
Isam Henley, 50, 1418 N. 14th.
Mollie Buie, 42, 2231 Adams.
Benjamin O. McReynolds, 45, 4551 McPherson.
Mary A. Geno, 71, Florissant.
John Ude, 65, Cermi, Ill.
Ellen Price, 70, 3014 Walton place.
Elijah Bains, 48, 2801 Sheridan.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Ann Anderson from John T. Anderson.
Douglas Mikiel from Edna Mikiel.
Margaret Beggs from F. S. Beggs.
Essie Beaman from Roe Beaman.

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Motor and Bus Travel	2
Partners	3
Professional	2
Public Notices	1
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Roommates	Pt3P14
Rooms Wanted	Pt3P14
Salesmen	3
Saleswomen	4
Situations Wanted	2
Special Notices	1
Swaps	2
Watches and Jewelry	3

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LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CH. 1654 — CE. 3698.

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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LAclede 3634 — GRand 2117
Strictly Union.
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ZIEGENHEIN BROS.
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West

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BARGAIN—6-grave lot; Sunset Burial Cemetery. ST. 2044.

VALHALLA—Beautiful location, reserved section, sacrifice price. PArkview 4572J.

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MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOIS ROAD

MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY is convenient, non-sectarian, perpetual, peaceful, beautiful; hill-top lots, $35 a grave; easy payments. EV. 2111.

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CREMATORY, MAUSOLEUM, CEMETERY
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PROTECT YOUR CASKET

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Insure your casket and remains against vermin . . . water . . . other deteriorating outside elements.

THE GARDNER IS THE OUTSTANDING... $125

THE ST. LOUIS IS SECOND ONLY TO THE GARDNER $110

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DEATHS

DEATHS

ANGER, FRANCES MARY (nee Kabel)—5111 Aubert av., Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, beloved wife of Frank W. Anger, dear mother of Walter, Mary Frances and Bob, dear daughter of Ferdinand J. and the late Mary Kabel, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

Services Mon., Oct. 25, 2:30 p. m., at Krueger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to Valhalla Cemetery.

BAKER, JOHN L.—7523 Michigan av., Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, husband of Mary E. Baker (nee Wiese), dear father of John and Dorothy Baker, dear son of Mary E. Baker (nee McCanley), and the late James Baker.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., Oct. 25, 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery, East St. Louis, Ill. Member Benefit Association of Railway Employes.

BELL, HELEN—2615A Pestalozzi st., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 21, 1937, 9:10 p. m., beloved daughter of Hattie and William Schmidt, granddaughter of Mrs. Lillie Eaves, dear niece and cousin at the age of 29 years.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 25, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

BINGHAM, OFFICER WALTER MILTON—Of 4027 Lexington av., on Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, at 5 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Bingham (nee Wendling), dear father of Walter and Mary Lois Bingham, dear son of Adolph and Rose Bingham, our dear brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, Sarah and Kennerly. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of De Andreis Council, No. 800, K. of C., and St. Louis Police Dept., Traffic Division.

BLUM, FRED—4055 Oleatha, Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, 6:15 p. m., dear husband of Katherine Blum (nee Prinz), our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., Oct. 25, 3:30 p. m. Interment Our Redeemer Cemetery.

BRINKMEYER, J. HENRY—405 S. Clark av., Ferguson, Mo., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 23, 1937, 6:30 p. m. dear husband of Charlotte Brinkmeyer, dear father of Fred W. and Henry J. Brinkmeyer, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather, in his 63d year.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 26, 2:30 p. m. from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. John's Church. Deceased was a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. & A. M. and Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.

BUSHELL, SAMUEL W.—Sat., Oct. 23, 1937, beloved husband of Mary Bushell (nee Murphy), dear father of Samuel N. and Frank J. Bushell, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the residence, 6718 Odell st., Tues., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m., to the Epiphany Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BUCHTER, EMIL—At Farmington, Mo., Thurs., Oct. 21, 1937, husband of Christina Buchter (nee Thomas), father of Alma Gastring, 4473 Clarence, Oliver Buchter, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle, age 75 years.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Mon., Oct. 25, 2 p. m., to St. Matthews Cemetery.

CATTERTON, MOLLIE — Sat., Oct. 23, 1937, mother of W. T. Catterton.

Mrs. Catterton in state at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Sun. afternoon and evening. Interment Clifton Hill, Mo., Mon. afternoon.

CHABR-BINDBEUTEL, SELMA (nee Tiemann)—3750 Loughborough, entered into rest Sat., Oct. 23, 1937, 11:35 a. m., beloved wife of John Chabr, dear mother of Louis Bindbeutel, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st.

CLAUS, KATHERINE A.—529 N. Clay av., Kirkwood, entered into rest Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, dear sister of Mr. L. P. Hemm.

Funeral Mon., 9 a. m., from Boppe's Kirkwood Chapel. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

COYLE, RAYMOND M.—4155 Schiller pl., suddenly, Thurs., Oct. 21, 1937, 4:30 p. m., dear husband of May Coyle (nee Parker), dear son of Dora Coyle Richards and the late Thomas Coyle, dear brother of Andrew, Elmer and Mrs. Francis Etter, dear stepbrother, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Oct. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment New SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

FINNEGAN, JAMES—Suddenly, Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, 6 p. m., beloved husband of the late Amelia Finnegan (nee Vogt), dear father of James, Joseph and the late John Finnegan, dear brother of Thomas, John, Margaret Laufkoetter, Katherine Smith and the late Mary Ellen, dear grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 25, 9:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FISHER, LAWRENCE — 3615 Lafayette av., Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, beloved husband of Nina Fisher, dear father of A. E. Fisher, dear son-in-law of Mrs. Laura Shobe, our dear brother.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 25, 2:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, to Missouri Crematory. Member of Pomegranate Lodge No. 95, A. F. and A. M.

FLEMING, WILLIAM L.—4626 Minnesota av., Thurs., Oct. 21, 1937, 4:40 p. m., beloved husband of Clara Fleming (nee Hafner), our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Mon., Oct. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FRICK, MARGARET—2821A University st., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 21, 1937, 7:45 p. m., dear sister of Frances Uhrig, Joseph Frick, Julia Rapp, Clara Doppler and the late Barbara Killoren, Mary Meyers, Nicholas and Fred Frick, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 25, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FUELLE, ALFRED C.—1019 Bates st., asleep in Jesus Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, 2:35 a. m., beloved husband of Rose Fuelle (nee Streiff), dear father of Pauline, Mrs. O. L. Lang and Carl Fuelle, dear brother of Adelheid Fuelle, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 70 years.

Body wil ie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon, Mon. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Utah st. and Oregon av. Interment Our Redeemer Lutheran Cemetery.

GEAGORC, LAURA LEE—1245A S. 7th, Oct. 22, 1937, beloved daughter of Bonne Lee Geagorc, our dear niece and granddaughter.

Funeral Mon., 10 a. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

GLOSS, MARGIE—4374A Olive st., Sat., Oct. 23, 1937, beloved daughter of Francis Gloss, dear sister of Edith Feck, Mary Pollihan, Stella Mathews and Louis Gloss, dear friend of Stevens Holt, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Albert J. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Tues., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church. Interment New SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

HEPP, JOSEPH A.—4473 Clarence av., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 21, 1937, 1:21 a. m., beloved husband of Marie Veach Hepp, dear son of Joseph Hepp and the late Katharine Hepp (nee Kessler), dear brother of Katherine Huss, Martha T. Hepp and the late Caroline Kulage and Edward Hepp.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 25, 8:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

ANGER, FRANCES MARY
BAKER, JOHN L.
BELL, HELEN
BINGHAM, OFFICER WALTER MILTON
BLUM, FRED
BRINKMEYER, J. HENRY
BUSHELL, SAMUEL W.
BUCHTER, EMIL
CATTERTON, MOLLIE
CHABR-BINDBEUTEL, SELMA
CLAUS, KATHERINE A.
COYLE, RAYMOND M.
FINNEGAN, JAMES
FISHER, LAWRENCE
FLEMING, WILLIAM L.
FRICK, MARGARET
FUELLE, ALFRED C.
GEAGORC, LAURA LEE
GLOSS, MARGIE
HEPP, JOSEPH A.
HOFFMAN, ALBERT W.
HOHMANN, MINNIE
HORSTMANN, ANNA
KNIPP, RICHARD C.
KOEBBE, ANNA
KROETER, GUSTAV
LAUGHLIN, JOSEPHINE
LEHWALDT, HERMAN
LINDSLEY, MARTHA B.
McDONOUGH, GERTRUDE E.
McINTYRE, DUNCAN W.
McNULTY, CHARLES ESTES
MARTIN, CLARENCE BOOTH SR.
MOCERI, VITO
MORLEY, JOHN
MOSES, PAULINE
NELSEN, HANS P. ROY
QUINN, JENNIE
RAYMOND, MARY DELANO
RINIE, MARIE A.
ROEMMICH, CATHERINE
ROTTY, WILLIAM F.
SCHERGES, AUGUSTA
SCHILLING, WILLIAM
SCHMEDER, GEORGE J.
SCHWEITZER, CHARLES
SIGILLITO, MARTIN
SMITH, ROBERT K.
SPILKER, FRIEDERICKA
STRIEGEL, CATHERINE SARAH BRUM
SURAUD, PETER J.
UNGER, WILLIAM A.
UTT, AMOS C.
WALSH, AGNES MARGARET
WENDEL, FRANCES
WILLIAMS, HENRY (WACLAVIK)
WOLF, CHARLES W.

DEATHS

HOFFMAN, ALBERT W. — Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 21, 1937, 11:30 a. m., dear brother of Theodore O. Hoffman and dear brother-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 25, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HOHMANN, MINNIE—2633A Nebraska, Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, 8:45 p. m., dear sister of Emma and the late Dora Hohmann.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Mon., Oct. 25, 2:30 p. m. Interment Missouri Crematory.

HORSTMANN, ANNA (nee Diekhoener)—4542 Margaretta, asleep in Jesus, Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, aged 69 years, beloved wife of the late Henry Horstmann, dear mother of Mrs. Florence Mindel, Mrs. Elsie Gradl, Harry, Walter and Arthur Horstmann, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains at Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, until 11 a. m. Mon., Oct. 25. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Marcus and Lexington avs. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

KNIPP, RICHARD C.—5626 Milentz av., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, 11:38 a. m., beloved husband of Adell Knipp (nee Schiek), dear father of Richard jr., son of John M. Knipp, brother of Raymond A. and Dewey Knipp, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 25, 2 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Sunset Burial Park.

KOEBBE, ANNA (nee Wuelling)—4965 Arsenal av., Thurs., Oct. 21, 1937, 8:15 a. m., relict of Bernard Koebbe, dear mother of Catherine Schumacher, Mary Winkler, August, Bernard, William Koebbe, Theresa Nichols, Anna Vogelsang and Elizabeth Lesmeister, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Mon., Oct. 25, 9:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Aloysius Married Ladies' Sodality.

KROETER, GUSTAV—2828A N. 21st st., entered into rest suddenly Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, 3:07 a. m., beloved husband of Ethel Kroeter (nee Koch), dear father of Alvin, Ethel and Robert dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 42 years.

Funeral Mon., 1:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

LAUGHLIN, JOSEPHINE — Entered into rest Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, 5:45 p. m., beloved daughter of James P. and the late Della Laughlin, dear sister of Margaret Lyle (nee Laughlin) and James, Sevin, Mary, Nora and John Laughlin, our dear niece and sister-in-law.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m. from Howard Funeral Parlors, 4212 St. Louis av. to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LEHWALDT, HERMAN—2810 Victor st., asleep in Jesus Sat., Oct. 23, 1937, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Johanna Lehwaldt (nee Moehimann), dear father of William, Otto, Arthur, Mrs. Ida Mueller, Mrs. Clara Mendelson and Mrs. Emma Castle, our dear father-in-law and grandfather at the age of 86 years.

Service Tues., 9:30 a. m. at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa. Thereafter body will be moved to Chicago, Ill., for interment Wed. Please omit flowers.

LINDSLEY, MARTHA B.—211 Ferry st., entered into rest on Thurs., Oct. 21, 1937, 9 p. m., beloved wife of the late Luke B. Lindsley, dear mother of William J. and Everett F. Lindsley, dear sister of Mrs. Sadie Lesser, our dear grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 25, 2:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Past Worthy Matron Bellefontaine Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.

McDONOUGH, GERTRUDE E. — 4249A Maffitt av., Sat., Oct. 23, 1937, beloved wife of Clyde McDonough, dear mother of Hallet and Howard McDonough, our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral home, 4053 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 25, 2:30 p. m.

McINTYRE, DUNCAN W.—7469 Hiawatha av., Richmond Heights, Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, 9 a. m., beloved husband of Mary E. McIntyre, dear father of Mrs. Nellie Heinrich and Mrs. Mabel Mantey, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., Mon., Oct. 25, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

MARTIN, CLARENCE BOOTH SR.—5656 W. Florissant, Sat., Oct. 23, 1937, beloved husband of Charolette Martin, nee Seidl, dear father of Clarence Booth Jr., and John J. Martin, our dear grandfather, uncle and brother-in-law.

Service Tues., Oct. 26, 2:30 p. m. at Kraeger Voss Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington. Deceased was a member of Euclid Lodge No. 505, A. F. and A. M. and Low Twelve Club.

McNULTY, CHARLES ESTES—Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, darling son of Charles and Elsie McNulty, dear brother of Dorothy, and our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from residence, 4923 Fountain, Mon., Oct. 25, 2:30 p. m. Mullen Bros. service.

MOCERI, VITO—Entered into rest Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, dear father of Frank Moceri and Mrs. Pitrina Tosto, dear brother of Rocco and Gaspare Moceri, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from P. Micell & Son's Funeral Home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, Mon., Oct. 25, 1 p. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians' Church, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MORLEY, JOHN—Entered into rest Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, 7:20 p. m., dear father of Mrs. Mary McGrath and Mrs. Catherine Cummings of Long Island City, N. Y. and dear grandfather.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Oct. 25, 8:30 a. m. to St. Vincent's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MOSES, PAULINE—Sat., Oct. 23, 1937, beloved aunt of Mrs. A. W. Ettinger and Percy Block.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar, Sun., Oct. 24, 2 p. m.

NELSEN, HANS P. ROY—30 Benton pl., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 23, 1937, 5:45 a. m., beloved husband of Ottille Nelsen (nee Eldmann), dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., Oct. 26, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

DEATHS

QUINN, JENNIE (nee McGinnis)—4124 Ashland av., on Fri., Oct. 22, 1937, at 8:55 p. m., beloved wife of the late Patrick Quinn, dear mother of Kathryn Quinn, our dear sister and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, Sarah and Kennerly. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RAYMOND, MARY DE LANO—1394 Belt av., Sat., Oct. 23, 1937, dear wife of the late James A. Raymond, dear sister of Mrs. Ella Diltz and Lester De Lano, dear grandmother of George Downing, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains will lie in state at the Krae`r-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington until 6 p. m., Mon., Oct. 25, services same evening, 8 p. m. at the Euclid Baptist Church. Interment Springfield, Ill. Deceased was a member of Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.

RINIE, MARIE A.—2729 Allen av., Thurs., Oct. 21, 1937, 2:10 p. m., relict of the late Martin Rinie, beloved mother of Mary, George M. and Elsie, our dear mother-in-law, sister, grandmother and great-grandmother, age 81 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas avs., Mon., Oct. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales Christian Mothers' Society and Third Order of St. Francis.

ROEMMICH, CATHERINE (nee Hertel)—Sat., Oct. 23, 1937, 10:25 a. m., widow of John Phillip Roemmich, dear mother of Mrs. Adele Knippenberg, Mrs. Neida Martel, Arnold J., Phillip L., Alexander F. and Alfred F. Roemmich and the late Mrs. Albert Meinhardt, dear grandmother, great-

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5855 LADY'S BULOVA WRIST WATCH: 15-jewel movement in a 14-karat solid white gold case which has some green and red enamel engraving at the top and bottom of the watch; a black silk cord wrist band; special — — —$20.00

5459 LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND WRIST WATCH: A 17-jewel, very fine Swiss movement in a platinum small case which has 10 diamonds; a natural link band completes the watch; this is an excellent buy — — — — —$25.00

5196 LADY'S WRIST WATCH: A small round 14-karat solid yellow gold case which has a 17-jewel Wilson movement; hands and numerals are yellow gold; there is a brown silk cord wrist band; special —$20.00

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5617 BULOVA WRIST WATCH: late model 21-jewel Bulova movement in a yellow gold-filled case which is very thin and long; gold shaded dial and hands; a four-strand metal cord wrist band; special —$35.00

5702 ILLINOIS POCKET WATCH: A 19-jewel movement in a white gold-filled thin model case; the dial is very attractively engraved, special —$20.00

5732 ELGIN RAILROAD WATCH: A 21 jewel Elgin movement in a yellow gold filled case; special — — — — —$25.00

5807 BULOVA WRIST WATCH: A 15-jewel movement in a white gold filled case which has a metal band; hands and numerals are yellow gold; special — — — —$15.00

MISCELLANEOUS

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AUBURN — 1936 coach. What have you? 6411 Spencer pl.

AUTO RADIO ——Motorola 60; cash or trade. RI. 8831W.

CABINET RADIOS—2; for 12-gauge pump gun and 22-caliber rifle. 5096 Ridge.

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15 ACRES—1 mile from Irondale, Mo., for what have you? Call between 9 and 12 a. m. 3929A Evans.

BOSTON BULL PUPS—Beauties, for coal. Sell cheap. 2510 N. 13th.

CARPENTER REPAIRS—Interior, exterior painting, graining, caulking; want circulating heater, washer vacuum; price. HI. 4188.

CEMETERY LOT—Lake Charles, for auto or cash. 2344 Louisiana.

CHRYSLER COACH—'28; trade for what have you? HI. 2133.

COUNTY LOTS—2, for late model automobile. Box R-241, Post-Dispatch.

NEW deer rifle; trade for bird or beagle hound; broke. 7377 Flora, Maplewood.

DEER RIFLE—For shotgun, or what have you? LA. 1433.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—New or used; buy, sell or trade; expert repairing.. 3826 Minnesota. LA. 8636.

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EQUITY 1936 V-8 Ford, for plumbing or painting. 5052 Waterman.

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MEXICAN PARROT—Double yellow head, and cage. What have you? Box R-131, Post-Dispatch.

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OIL BURNER—For what have you? REpublic 4460.

116X PHILCO RADIO—Porcelain Frigidaire; perfect, for what? 2808 Cass.

PHILCO AUTO RADIO—4 tube, for small cash register. GD. 4538.

PRINTING PRESS—Trade Johnson outboard. Weldon, Maryland Hts., Mo.

RADIO—1937, all wave; want roofing or coal. 2706 St. Louis.

REGINA BOX—With record, for what? 2706 St. Louis.

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MEMORIAL CHURCH, Hotel Auditorium, 4967 Washington, Lyceum 7 p. m. Wm. Ferleman, church, 8 p. m. Report of National Convention. All co-workers to demonstrate. Tues., 2 and 8 p. m. Message services. Rev. Mary Rogers, Pastor.

TENTH CHURCH, 4279 Sacramento, Sunday, 2:30. Memorial for Samuel Thompson. Regular workers. Rev. Jessie Connors.

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UNIVERSAL TRUTH, Tower Grove Hall, 3546 Juniata, Sun., 8 p. m. Mr. Dilley.

TEMPLE OF TRUTH—Services 8 p. m.; welcome. Gasaway, Bayard-Fountain.

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SEVENTH CHURCH—Sunday, Friday, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, 2. Gallo, 5432 Bates.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

G	A	T	■	A	M	A	S	S	■	I	L	L	■	■
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B	O	O	R	■	S	A	D	■	L	A	M	B	■	■
R	A	■	I	O	■	L	O	O	■	T	A	A	■	■
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1833 Railway Exchange Bldg., CH. 1269

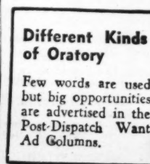
HAIR REMOVED by 20-needle electrolysis; REASONABLE RATES. Estey L. Fox, Arcade Bldg. CHestnut 5213.

SKILLED 10-needle electrolysis; guaranteed permanent; free consultation. FAY CALLEN, 624 Union, at Delmar. FO. 5501.

THEATRICAL

SINGERS Wtd.—Outstanding church choir. Call GR. 6104 after 5:30.

Different Kinds of Oratory



Few words are used but big opportunities are advertised in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

COAL AND COKE

NO DOWN PAYMENT — **CREDIT** — 5 MONTHS TO PAY

	Ton		Ton
St. Clair Co. Lump Coal,	$3.25	**Red Ray** lump or egg —	$3.75
Freeburg lump or egg —	$3.50	**Shiloh** lump or egg — —	$3.75

ALL OTHER GRADES — — $2.75 TON UP

EXAMPLE: $25 order costs only **$5.38 per month** for 5 months. Why buy in small lots? Buy on our Budget Plan. We will send a representative.

Orient (Franklin Co.), Carterville, Mt. Olive, Indiana Block and other grades of coal and coke at low prices.

TENNANT COAL CO.
1330 CHOUTEAU AVE.
GArfield 8806
GRand 1048

COAL AND COKE

SHELL COKE
IN PAPER BAG OR BULK
SOLID OIL HEAT
Clean, Economical
SUPPLIES CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING ST. LOUIS DEALERS:
JOHN JACOBS & SON
399 E. Swon, Webster Groves, RE. 3229
MITCHELL COAL & MATERIAL CO.
4769 Easton RO. 1279
CORKERY COAL CO. -
4640 Chippewa FL. 2580
E. D. HOULLE COAL & COKE
6682 Easton Mulberry 6300
ST. AGNES COAL CO.
6012 S. Broadway Riverside 6000
CURRAN COAL CO.
4667 S. Spring. RIverside 7780
CALLAHAN COAL CO.
3924 Duncan FRanklin 1365
SCHROETER COAL CO.
2300 Miami LAclede 4400
COMMONWEALTH COAL CO.
2710 Brannon Prospect 5400
KEIGHTLEY BROS. Coal & Coke Co.
1616 S. 39th St. GRand 8907
GREENBRIAR FUEL CO.
620 S. Taylor FRanklin 4170
FITZSIMMONS COAL CO.
416 S. Compton JEfferson 1992
G. F. KIESEL ICE & FUEL CO.
114 S. 10th St. CHestnut 2892
PEERLESS COAL CO.
4140 Meramec LAclede 3380
CLAYTON SUPPLY CO.
Ladue Rd., Clayton, Mo. WY. 0250
BUXELL COAL CO.
4439 Clayton Ave. FR. 5390
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Duncan at Vandeventer FR. 6800
ST. LOUIS COUNTY
CARL H. BEHLE
Nuroad, Mo. AT. 738, A-405
EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.
EDWARDSVILLE CONSUMERS CO.
Edwardsville, Ill. Edwardsville 470
WOOD RIVER, ILL.
KIENSTRA BROTHERS
Woodriver, Ill. Woodriver 70
ALTLON, ILL.
KLINKE ICE & FUEL CO.
6th & Oak St., Alton, Ill. MA. 222

E. J. WALLACE COAL CO.
Distributor, Insurance Exchange Bldg., CHestnut 7647 Olive at 12th St.

"Finest Coals Since 1917"
LOWEST ASH FUELS FROM 5 STATES
Prices f. o. b. Delivered Mine Per Ton 3-ft Ton 2 Tons
Inner Group Furnace——$3.35 $3.75
Cannon Ball Special——$3.75 $4.15
Tropical Heat 3x0 Furnace——$4.20 $4.50
INDIANA BLOCK $5.45 Up
Asia Coal Remove Ashes **$5.85 Up**
Hottest from here to Appalachian Mountains
Don't shake down ashes as you would with Franklin County or Indiana Block. Simply move grate bar once and red coals will start to drop. $4.75, $5.55 sizes.
Hardracite Appalachian **$6.95 Up**
Virtually NO ash. NO dirt. Fastest heat. Very little smoke. The aristocrat of American coals. Makes coke in your own furnace.
SUB-ANTHRACITE HARD MOKELESS ARKANSAS $9.25
No visible smoke. Holds fire 72 hours.
Dealers, Get Our Yard Prices
WILDERMUTH GArfield 1138
Track: 12th and Carr. Scale, 1138 Carr

CARTERVILLE COAL GENUINE RED STAR **5.40** Ton
INTERSTATE COAL CO.
4567 DeTonty LA. 2020

○ RED DOT COAL 4.50 ton
Low in ash, high in heat contents. Size 4x2.
"AAA" S. Ill. HI-Grade — — —$5.75
Carbonite — — — — — —$7.40
St. Louis By-Product Coke — —$10.20
CAL. 4946
FEDERAL COAL CO. BAYLESS
RIVERSIDE 4900—*Above are cash prices*

OUR SPECIAL, $4.75
Water washed furnace or stove size coal, worth $5.50; this month $4.75; 2 tons or more, if not satisfied coal removed and money refunded.
MITTONG & SPRUELL CO.
6300 N. Broadway. COlfax 4599.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
5 tons furnace lump or nut, $13.50; 5 tons East Belle heat lump, egg or nut, $15; 5 tons St. Clair Co. lump, egg or nut, $17.50; 5 tons Shilo Valley lump, egg or nut, $20; 5 tons Pyramid hand-picked lump, egg or nut, $25; every ton to be the best or money refunded. S. Giaroffa, 1404 N. 11th. CEntral 4290.

ROE COAL CO. GR. 1122.
On Approval, Standard, 3200 St. Vincent Lump loads — $3.60 Large lump—$3.90
1-ton loads — $4.25 Cantine, egg, $3.75
2-ton loads — $8.00 Old Ben—— $5.65
3-ton loads — $11.00 Load Lots.
St. Clair Co., load lots, $3.25

FORISTER 3023 PARK GRand 5393
Freeburg 2"—$3.50 Shilo Lump —$3.75
1 ton Lump —$4.00 Mt. Olive —$4.95
2 tons Lump $7.50 Mine Run — —$2.75
5 tons Lump $17.50 LOAD LOTS

Washed Cantine Nut, $2.75
St. Clair lump, 2", $3; mine run, $2.25; screenings, $1.75; O'Fallon, 8x4, $3.50; Franklin Co., $5.25. 10-ton loads, 25c more on 5-ton. Reynolds Coal Co., 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

ST. CLAIR CO. 2" LUMP, $3.25 LOADS. HOT BLAST, lump or egg, $4.50; byproduct coke, Energy or Kathleen, prices on request. Visit our yard and see what you buy. Complete stock. Wm. Klipsch & Son Coal Co., 1020 Papin. CE. 5650.

ST. CLAIR CO. FURNACE COAL, $3.00
MARISSA LUMP OR EGG **$3.50**
Nut, $2.60; Washed, $3.25; 6-ton loads. Brown Coal Co., 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700

CLEAN 2" lump, $2.95; nut $2.40; mine run $2.40; 2" screening, $1.70; 8" lump, $3.50; 2x10 lump, $3.00; 10-ton loads; 25c more. 5-ton loads. Thomas Coal, 2600 N. Garrison. JE. 9663.

FREEBURG 2" lump, clean, $3.50, loads; 1 ton, $3.85; 2 tons, $7.25; 3 tons, $10; Shiloh Valley 6", $3.75, loads; mine run, $2.50, loads. Henderson Coal Co., 2336 Rutger. LAclede 8368.

CE. 6298 SHAW COAL CO. 1923A CHOUTEAU
Coal of quality in lump, egg, nut or stoker; 24 hours' service. Office open until 9 p. m.

FREEBURG SPECIAL—2-in. lump or egg, $3.50, loads; 1 ton, $3.85; 2, $2.75; 3, 10.50. Packard Coal Co., PR. 8665. 3034 Chouteau. Open day and night.

OUR LOW PRICES
EXTENDED ANOTHER WEEK
All kinds of household coal.
LA. 3060. HILL'S, 3411 Gratiot.

ECKHOFF COAL, 6016 Arthur av. CREDIT, carrying charge, 5 months to pay; $1.25 weekly; furnace 2" lump, $3.50, loads; $4, $4.75 ton. Hiland 8239.

ST. ELLEN — 6" lump, $3.75; 3x6 egg, $3.50; Troy, $4.75. Franklin Co., $5.50; Perry Co., lump, $4.25; 5 tons or more, Tschudin, 3630 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

FURNACE LUMP $3.25, Cantine 6" lump $3.75, washed nut, loads $2.75. Call any time, Cretton Coal Co., 4585 St. Ferdinand, FOr. 3577.

SCREENINGS—1¼-inch, $1.25; 2" $1.75; 5 to 6 ton loads. Super Coal Service, 763 Bayard. RO. 0330.

COAL AND COKE

A B C COAL CO. CE. 4636
919 Chouteau—1200 Gratiot
Under 12th St. Viaduct, where Coal is clean and dry in all weather.
CREDIT No cash down, small service charge if you have a good credit record.
WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD
We deliver 1 ton. 3-Ton 5-Ton 10-Ton
Screenings — —$2.40 $2.25 $1.95
Nut or Furnace — 3.50 3.25 2.95
Standard Lump — 3.75 3.50 3.25
Furnace Lump — 4.00 3.75 3.50
ECONOMY $4.50, $4.25, $4.00 Hand Picked
ABC SPECIAL $5, $4.50, $4.40 Excellent Heat
HEATMORE More Heat, Less Soot Harder, hotter, burns longer; 1 ton, $5.50; 3, $5.25; 5, $4.75.
SUPERIOR EXCELLENT BITUMINOUS EGG-LUMP
A super value; 1 ton, $5.90, 5, $5.50.
INDIANA BLOCK
Wholesale—Retail
INDIANA BLOCK
Best Genuine Block, $5.40, $5.90, $6.25
DEALERS, GET TRACK PRICES
Come down to our yards. See a large selection of quality coal. We do appreciate your patronage.
See us. Save money.
Order Dept. Open Nites.
CE. 6010

BUDGET PLAN—5 mos. to pay, carrying charge; mine or grade, $2.75 up; Freeburg, 2" lump or egg, $3.25; 1 ton, $3.85; 2, $7.25; 3, $10.50; guaranteed. Richard, 1206 Hodiamont. FA. 0294.

ONE TON LUMP, $4.25
Hauled from cars, not trucked from mine; Ferry County, Ill. Household Fuel Co. Open nights. MU. 7490, 1403 Hodiamont

CLEAN COAL — $3.75 Load Lots
C. A. FULLER COAL CO.
1731 S. 7th CEntral 4207

RHOMBERG COAL CO—Special furnace coal, 1 ton, $3.75; 4 tons or more, $3.40 ton; direct from mine. 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219.

ST. CLAIR CO., 2-in., $3.25; Blue Ribbon Special, $4.75; Indiana block, $5.75; load lots, Bramace Coal Co., 3924 Duncan. FR. 1365.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY—2" lump or egg, $3.50 ton; Cantine, 2" lump or egg, $4 ton. Chester Hauling Co., MU. 7093, 9407 Cote Brilliante.

HI-PRAIRIE COAL $3 and up, loads. Stratman Coal Co. 3691 Finney, JE. 4333

1 TON NUT, $3.25
Brown Coal Co., 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700.

FURNACE COAL, LOADS, $3 TON
D. and K., 1429 Whittier. JE. 6092.

QUALITY AT A PRICE
Clean 6" lump, $3.75 ton load lots. B-Z Coal Co., 5321 Ruskin. COlfax 3953W.

WASHED, clean furnace lump, $3.75 load lots. Schaefer Coal Co., 4706 Jennings road, EVergreen 0825.

CANTINE 6" LUMP—$3.75 ton loads, Freeburg, 1-ton, $3.75. Coal Delivery Service, 1611 N. 10th. CH. 9689.

Wright Coal Co.
Troy, $4.75; Cantine, $3.75; Oak, $3.50. Troy Coal Co., 1611 N. 10th. CE. 5894.

INDIANA black Brazil lump, $5.75, loads; $5.90, 1 to 3 tons. Mine Sales Corp., 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

COAL—All grades, $3 per ton and up; load lots. Call GR. 5045 or FO. 1023. Angus Coal Co., CE. 4274. Castleman.

FREEBURG — 2", $3.50; Canteen, $3.75; loads. Furtwengler, 348 Christian. CO. 6286J.

FREEBURG FURNACE COAL, 1 ton, $3.75; 2, $7; 3, $10. Wilcox Coal Co., 1339 S. 13th. CE. 4760.

LOAD LOTS—Egg or 2" lump, $3.50 per ton up. PR. 5215. Barth Coal, 2720 S. 2d. FRospect 7894.

ALL-PURPOSE coal stove or furnace, $3.25 ton; 5-ton loads. Hilary Coal Co., 3501 Natural Bridge. COlfax 2381.

ROGLES' ST. CLAIR CO. COAL—$3 today, loads. 2740 Dayton, FR. 8380.

FURNACE COAL—$3.25 ton and up. Dalton Coal, 4122 St. Louis. CO. 3665.

COAL—Nut, egg or 2" lump, $3.75 up, loads. Eagle Hauling, 821 Park. CE. 1838

CANTINE LUMP, $4.00; egg, $3.75, load lots. Bob's, 1416 California. PRos. 3486.

CANTINE mine idle today. Running Monday.

MT. OLIVE blue seal lump, $4.50 ton; loads. Hester, 461 Adrian av. EV. 2296.

CLEAN coal, 2-ton, $7.25; mine run 2, $5.75. Hilker, 2720 Rutger. GR. 5458.

FURNACE—$3.25 ton, load lots 7 ton. Wynn, 4036A Laclede, JE. 2769.

Kindling Wood

KINDLING WOOD 75c
3 SACKS—CASH AND CARRY
Hill-Behan—5 Stores
6500 Page Blvd. PArkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

"KLEAN KUT KINDLING"
6 LARGE SACKS $1.00 DELIVERED—AALCO, 13th & Chouteau **JE. 4755**

CLEAN, DRY KINDLING
6 LARGE SACKS $1.00 DELIVERED Eschmann, 21st & Choutean **PR. 4089**

OUR KINDLING KINDLES!
7 BIG SACKS DELIVERED, $1
A. A. ABB, CAB. 9138.

NEW, clean, pine wood, cut stove length; 10 bu. baskets, $1; ½-load, $3. Lammert, 1010 S. Taylor. JE. 0186.

CORD WOOD—Seasoned oak; only $8 per cord delivered. Kearley's. WEbster 488R. 724 Marshall.

KINDLING WOOD—6 sacks, $1; delivered. Atlas RI. 9454. 8635 S. Broadway.

KINDLING—6 sacks, $1; delivered. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand. FO. 1076.

CORDWOOD—Well seasoned oak. Call WAlnut 5801. Dickinson, Glencoe R. 1.

FINE MANURE—And cordwood; cheap. Farris L. Penn, Vigus, St. Louis County.

KINDLING WOOD — Split and bundled, 1000 or more bundles, $75. 6407 Wells.

KINDLING WOOD — White pine; split; large bundle 10c. 6407 Wells.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

WE PAY MOST—WE LOAN MOST
Cash for old gold, silver, broken jewelry, clothing; LOANS on any article of value; LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS, CAPITAL JEWELRY & LOAN CO., OPEN EVENINGS. 105 N. 6TH.

CASH for old jewelry, diamonds, any kind and form, Eckert Jewelry Mfg. Co., 613 Locust. 411 Equitable Bldg. CH. 9247.

CASH for dental gold, jewelry, watches, coins. Gem Jewelry Co., 505 Arcade Bldg.

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Wanted
GOLD *Traffic*
Is GREATEST at SPARBER'S
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer because we buy your Gold on a BASIS OF THREE VALUES:
1. GOLD VALUE Any Color
2. BEAUTY VALUE Any Condition
3. ANTIQUE VALUE Plated Articles
Highest cash for any plated articles —watch movements — silver — dental gold — false teeth. Diamonds and pawn tickets.
SELL US YOUR OLD GOLD TODAY
H. SPARBER & CO.
106 N. 7TH ST.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer

DIAMONDS WANTED
WILL PAY UP TO
$500 PER CARAT
Don't Sell Unless You See
H. SPARBER & CO.
106 N. 7TH ST.
CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver antiques, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

For Sale
SAVE 50-75%
BARGAINS—Diamonds, jewelry, watches, like new; swap. Pawnshop, 4135 Easton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

TUCK POINTING — Waterproofing, chimneys made draw; work guaranteed; reasonable. Geo. Cather, 5639 Kennerly. EVergreen 1453.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney rebuilding, relined; guaranteed to draw; brickwork, granitoid, plaster, window and door caulking. Ideal, 2825 Union. EV. 5265.

TUCK POINTING, staining, chimney expert, reasonable. Ulsas, 4740 Minnesota. Ri. 7307W.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repairing, dampness prevented. Cather, 5745

ectory

ROOFING AND SIDING

HILL-BEHAN
Applied Roofing Division
Flat Roofs Repaired
SHINGLES AND SIDING APPLIED
Low Prices—Terms Arranged
Guaranteed Workmanship
We Use Ford Guaranteed Materials
Phone PArkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO.—Bonded; low rates; furniture taken in exchange; piano moving. 3126 Easton. JE. 5181-5073.

BRASCH'S $25,000 Bonded Storage and Moving Co., inc.; furniture exchanged for moving. 2618 Franklin. FR. 9202.

WAGNER'S bonded warehouse; reduced prices. 201 S. Jefferson. JE. 1568.

HAULING—By ton or contract. 1936 Ford dump. Mr. May, JE. 5560.

GUARANTEED moving; storage; low rates, Hansen, 2501 S. Broadway. GR. 4252.

A. B. C. MOVING—Reasonable; furniture bought. 3408 S. Jefferson. PR. 8895.

OVERLAND Moving Co. PR. 9841. Bonded contract. 3454 Eads.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing; reference. M. L. Marks, 2716 Henrietta. LA. 6776.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers; done at home. Lauden, 2711 St. Vincent GR.6342

UPHOLSTERING done at home. ST. 1892. A. Simons, 6901 Arthur.

UPHOLSTERING done at home; reasonable. Wittner, 5665 Clemens. CA. 3726R

WALL PAPER CLEANING

ABSORENE cleaning; work myself. Dippel, 2820 Oregon. PR. 2310 or LA. 3940.

WALL PAPER HANGING

LOOK! 24-HOUR SERVICE
Papering and painting; reasonable. Missouri Decorating, 6542 Hobart, MU. 7241.

ACADEMY DECORATORS
Guaranteed wallpapering, scraping included, low prices; painting, cleaning, plastering. 5094 Minerva. ROsedale 2026.

GUARANTEED papering, cleaning; very low prices; good work. Acme Decorating Co., 4354 Gaines. RI. 3904.

RELIABLE DECORATORS, papering, painting, plastering. 7332 Grand dr. CA. 7274.

PAPERING, painting, low rates; guaranteed. E. A. Tacke, 5560 Ashland. FO. 2481.

PAPERING, cleaning, paint washing, removing. Hunt, 5057 Kensington. FO. 7631.

PAPERING, cleaning, steam scraping, plastering. Kelledy, 5949A Highland. MU. 8290.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning. D. Lutz, 2711 Osage. PRospect 5382.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting, immediate service. Oehs, 3822 Labadie. FR. 0526.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning. John Cole, 5030 Ridge. RO. 3543.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning. R. L. Stiff, 5722 Etzel. PA. 2586.

PAPERING, painting, cheap, reliable, Vaughn, 5975 Hamilton ter., CA. 2471R.

DECORATING 3 rooms and bath special, KING, 6430 PERRY. MU. 6736.

PAPERING, painting, extra low prices. E. Butler, GRand 8315, 2709 Hickory.

PAPERING, painting; work A1; low prices, Cullen. 1419A North Market. CE. 9219.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; special prices. Darnell, 1804 Iowa. GR. 3485.

PAPERING, painting, plastering. low prices. Dale, 4544 Tholozan. GR. 4905.

ROOMS papered very low price. SOPHIR, 4555 Easton. RO. 9829.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

EXPERT REPAIR service, parts; free estimates. Super, 1117 Salisbury. GA. 8333.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

QUALITY WEATHERSTRIP AT LOW PRICE—METAL WEATHERSTRIP CO., 2055 Alfred av. FR. 0346.

GUARANTEE Weatherstrip Co., 2661 Iowa. LAcede 1522. Reliable. Reasonable.

WEATHERSTRIPPING and caulking. Missouri Co. EV. 5906, 3931 Shreve.

WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulking, Canadian, 2732 Sutton. HI. 0906. Summer price.

GUN CAULKING and storm sash applied, Benson, 3825 St. Louis. JE. 5141.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER — Sit.; experienced financial statements; full charge or assist; university training; desires position with reliable firm with future. Box R-251, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; monthly bookkeeping service; financial statements, audits, systems; all taxes. WAbash 117J.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; part or full time; 15 years' experience; age 38; executive ability. Box D-408, Post-Dispatch.

ADVERTISING MAN—Sit. or salesman; age 27; capable, hard worker; have car; married; nominal salary satisfactory. PRospect 7895, today or tomorrow.

BARTENDER — Sit.; experienced, middle-aged; dependable. Litzsinger, 1411 Evergreen av., Wellston.

BARTENDER—Sit.; experienced; willing to do porter work. Phone RI. 5969R.

BOOKKEEPER — 15 years' experience; married; complete set; employed. Box D-16, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; wide experience; best references and bond; moderate salary. Box D-112, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit.; 17 years; desires regular job of any kind to assist his dependent mother. CO. 4070.

BOY—Sit.; colored; porter, all-round man; reference. ATwater 9674.

BOY—Sit.; colored; porter work experience, reference. NE. 2081.

BOY—Sit.; 18, colored, wants work, any kind; reference. FR. 6896.

BRICKLAYER—Sit.; brick or block work, day or contract. 2816 N. 23d st.

BRICKLAYER—Sit.; tuck pointer; day or job; reasonable; reliable. JE. 2822.

BUTLER—Sit.; houseman; colored, can drive, references. FR. 1397.

CANDY HELPER—Sit.; experienced in chocolate making and operating starch machine, age 25; reference from Herta Oakes and Busy Bee. Box G-199, P.-D.

CARPENTER—Sit.; first class; new work, repairing, remodeling. PRospect 6878.

CARPENTER—Sit.; old or new work, cabinet work; references. CO. 3278M.

CARPENTER—Sit.; altering, repairing; old or new work. A. H. Rose. EV. 0515.

CARPENTER—Sit.; union; anything; day or contract; reliable, congenial. EV. 9799

CEMENT FINISHER—Sit.; basements plastered, brick pits repaired, experienced. JE. 6126.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; 15 years' experience; best reference; willing to travel; well acquainted with Miami and Miami Beach. JE. 4426.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; houseman, yardman; can cook; experienced, references. FO. 5692.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; butler; colored; best city references; dependable. Bert, JE. 8008.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 15 years' experience; reliable, married; truck preferred. JE. 9731.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; yard and house man; reliable, sober, excellent references. FR. 2986.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; house, yardman, experienced, references. HI. 9940. Oscar Simpson.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; young; own car; experienced. Call Sunday, FR. 0312.

CHAUFFEUR — Sit.; houseman, colored; reference; day or week. JE. 1697.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; butler, houseman; young; willing; neat. FRanklin 1405.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; yard man, white; city references. Box D-45, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; experienced, reliable, references. CO. 7057J.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; yardman; age 36; single, reliable. NE. 2221.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; experienced; honest, reliable. FR. 3231.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; butler, colored, references, experienced. FR. 8106.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored, houseman, 10 years' experience; reference. JE. 5488.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; porter; experienced, references. FR. 5831.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; truck or car experienced, references. JE. 0087.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; pastry cook; 20 years' experience. Eugene Parker, 3202 Pine.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; house or yard man; good reference. FOrest 0502.

CIVIL ENGINEER—Sit.; graduate; 10 years' experience, structural, refinery drafting, field construction, surveying. Box D-194, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit.; married; business college graduate; ex-manager Western Union telegraph office and telegraph operator; wants any kind clerical job in office or plant anywhere; salary expected about $20 to $25 per week. Wm. Reichling, 224 S. Charles, Belleville, Ill.

CLERK—Sit.; married; business college graduate; ex-manager Western Union telegraph office and telegraph operator; wants any kind clerical job in office or plant anywhere; salary expected about $20 to $25 per week. Wm. Reichling, 224 S. Charles, Belleville, Ill.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT — Capable of any kind of work, or will contract for carpenter work and supervision. Box N-250, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, experienced and desirable; best references. Box W-377, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE, middle-aged, as caretaker. 2741A Wyoming.

COUPLE—Sit.; will work for 2 rooms with some pay. S. M. D. 4872A Easton

DIRECTOR of Physical Education; boy's worker; employed afternoons and eves.; sings; wants morning employment. FO. 7615.

DRUG CLERK—Sit.; experienced; reference; reasonable salary; city or country. Adolph Sutor, 2815 Oakland av., Maplewood, Mo.

ELECTRICIAN — Sit.; experienced plant maintenance; references; after 1 p. m. FO. 7153.

ELECTRICIAN HELPER—Sit.; experience, reference. Phone FR. 4213.

ENGINEER—Sit.; licensed, competent; salary modest; recommendations. Box D-179, Post-Dispatch.

FANCY CANDY AND PASTRY MAKER—Sit.; 6 years; European, experience. Box R-153, Post-Dispatch.

FILIPINO—Sit.; chauffeur, butler, houseboy, yardman; references. Box O-43, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Many years retail store experience. Call GRand 8037.

GROCERY SALESMAN—Sit.; experienced; wants to travel and sell for some national firm. Box N-245, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; truck driver, experienced, knows county, city. GA. 4743.

I WANT A JOB—For reliable colored chauffeur with unblemished record of 10 years' satisfactory service in St. Louis and tours from coast to coast. L. A. Jasper, 1358 Telephone Bldg. Phone CHestnut 8566.

JANITOR—Sit.; elderly; 3 years; small apartment, maintenance tools, sober, non-union. Box R-204, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Sit.; porter, dishwasher, yard man; reference. CHestnut 8982. 2323 Olive st.

JANITOR—Sit.; white; maintenance; apartment, with quarters. Box R-326, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Sit.; experienced in all domestic work. NE. 0394.

JOB PRESSMAN—Sit.; and Miller high speed; experienced in cutting, etc. Box H-86, Post-Dispatch.

LAW—Sit.; young; graduate Washington University, with degree in commerce and finance desires connection with growing business enterprise or small law firm; invite investigation of record. Box D-182, Post-Dispatch.

LAWYER—Sit.; desires connection with respectable firm; 4 years' experience; mortgage loan business; single; free to travel. Box D-285, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Sit.; 28 years' experience, maintenance, construction; capable above average; have city. Box D-12, Post-Dis.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; experienced building trades; have tools. Briga, 1906A Ebert.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; or factory work; willing worker. HI. 6867.

MAN—Sit.; capable managing investment security office; experience, 10 years, includes accounting system, office routine, trading and analysis work; college degree C. & F.; good references; now employed. Box D-226, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; young, 19; bookkeeper; stenographer; general office work; desires position with future; 1½ years experience. Box R-224, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; 35; painting, cleaning, building work or any kind; handy; references; reasonable. Box D-178, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; manage apartment or janitor for small apartments; handy and reliable. Box D-178, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored, 22, cook, chauffeur, gardener; reference. McMickle, WEbster 2217.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; wants work janitor, handy with tools or work in private family; best references. MA. 0323.

MAN—Sit.; colored; young; janitor, porter, dishwasher; reliable; reference. JE. 9916.

MAN—Sit.; has truck; do any kind hauling. FR. 4919.

MAN—Sit.; maintenance, electrician; good reference. JE. 9437.

MAN—Sit.; handy man; with V-8 coupe. Box D-390, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; young; colored; willing, any kind work. FR. 4441; Hopkins.

MAN—Sit.; 33; building repairs; decorating, etc.; references. Box D-388, P.-D.

MAN—Sit.; any kind work, chauffeur; stay on place. JEfferson 4391.

MAN—Sit.; young, white, age 23, with car as salesman; good references. CO. 5271.

MAN—Sit.; 47; fire furnace; $3 week and board. Box N-205, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored, work any kind; reliable. RO. 1355.

MAN—Sit.; all around meat and grocery; references. Call Mon., RI. 0565.

MAN—Sit.; colored; half or whole days; references; experienced. JE. 3226.

MAN—Sit.; young colored, wants job of any kind. JE. 6815.

MAN—Sit.; first-class fountain, counter, short order. CO. 0693M.

MAN—Sit.; colored; tend furnace, porter; handy. Walters, JE. 8280.

MANAGER—Sit.; wants position, management of 24 apartment house or business concern; best reference can be given. Write R. E. Phillips, 314 W. Division, Springfield, Mo.

MANAGER—Sit.; 25 years' experience in livestock and agriculture. W. T. Fountain, 3762 Westminster.

MEAT CUTTER—Sit.; good references; steady. ROsedale 6189.

MEATCUTTER—Sit.; good, dependable; experienced man. Box D-411, P.-D.

NURSE—Sit.; man, practical, chronic, elderly; any case; experience; references. LA. 9211.

PAINTER—SIT.; PAINT WASHER, PAPER CLEANER; 30c HOUR OR BY CONTRACT. BOX D-238, POST-DIS.

PAINTER—Sit.; experienced allround, reliable; hotel, apartment; reasonable. ROsedale 0141.

PAINTER—Sit.; 31; married; want steady work; handle men; max colors; 12 years' experience. Box D-234, Post-Dis.

PAINTER—Sit.; experienced, any kind, day or contract. Diveley, JE. 1137.

PAINTER—Sit.; will work inside by day; good reference. JE. 9437.

PAINTER—Sit.; paper hanging; we have tools; non-union; reasonable. GR. 0228.

PAINTER—Sit.; inside and outside; carpentering; have tools. FL. 4487.

PAINTER—Sit.; 29; wants work any kind. Frank, FL. 4487.

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; and painter; long experience. MUlberry 5688.

PHARMACIST—Sit.; registered, experienced, prefer place prescription store, laboratory or hospital; references. Box D-239, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBER—Sit.; lead worker. GA. 8072 from 7 to 12.

PORTER—Sit.; colored, experienced, by day or week; references. FR. 5558.

PORTER—Sit.; experienced smoke shop and barber shop. FRanklin 8406.

PRESSMAN—Sit.; 23; Gordon and Kluge; 3 years' experience in trade; ambitious. Central 7545, Richard Wallace.

PROFESSIONAL CALLER — Sit.; $4. afternoon, night. Call 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Steve, RO 9588.

SALESMAN—Sit.; wants items to sell from car or work a crew. Box D-391, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

SALESMAN—Sit.; high-grade, aggressive specialty; good introducing products; salary, commission. Box D-199, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Sit.; paints, hardware, lighting fixtures; experience. Box D-85, P.-D.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 20 years' experience. Box N-243, P.-D.

TINNER—Sit.; 17 years' experience; all kinds sheet metal work. RI. 1941, Elmer.

TOOL AND DIEMAKER—Sit.; desires situation with responsible concern; widely experienced on experimental and development work, blanking, forming dies; experienced erecting engineer and trouble shooter; technical training. Box D-289, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; or chauffeur; experienced in local and long-distance hauling, with any machine; also acquainted with city and county delivery; age 25. Box G-200, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; age 51, honest, reliable, sober; work reasonable. GR. 1312.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; 10 years on last job. Apply 1020 Wall st.

WAITER—Sit.; fry cook; young, neat; 9 years' experience; 6 days, no nights. L. Burkhart, CEntral 7135, Room 212

WELDER—Sit.; combination; experienced; reference; age 27 years; married. CO. 5072R.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; high school graduate wants place to work for board, room and carfare in exchange for services. PRospect 4422, Monday.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 26, formerly warehouse manager; postal clerk, work of any kind; pleasing personality; excellent reference. CO. 5867W.

YOUNG COUNTRY MAN—Sit.; desires work around home, more for home than wages. Box D-95, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 25; reliable; with car; available for light delivery service. Phone GRand 7048.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; ambitious, experienced in real estate, collection, maintenance, reference. GR. 5178.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; high school graduate; willing, husky; good habits. GArfield 7737. 2508 North Market.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 18, high school graduate; work nights; references. EV. 4664

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 18; work in factory or learn trade. RI. 6668J.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; wants work, any kind, good driver. 1337A Aubert.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; work of any kind; dependable. MU. 4291.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; any kind of work; handy with tools. HI. 1235.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; single, desirous any work; prefer learning trade. FR. 9970.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; capable; willing; good driver; consider anything. CAb. 7788R.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

APARTMENT MANAGER—Sit.; 12 years' experience in large buildings. P. A. 0249.

BAKERY GIRL—Sit.; capable of managing store and phone orders. CO. 3196W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Sit.; experienced; allround; good finger waver. 2138 Salisbury.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; excellent, thoroughly experienced and capable; handle full set books. Box P-238, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; full charge; general office work; dependable; good education; reference. MUlberry 2386.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; small sets; tax returns; reasonable charge. Box D-384, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; new; repairs; reasonable; day or job. RO. 3814.

CASHIER—Sit.; office work; typing; some dictation; experienced; capable; dependable; references furnished. Box D-365, Post-Dispatch.

COMPANION—Sit.; housekeeper, care semi-invalid; child's nurse; by refined, capable middle-aged woman; excellent references. Box N-264, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER—Sit.; P B X switchboard operator; experienced. ROsedald 1702.

COOK—Sit.; good housekeeping; go home nights; talks German. 1814B Lami.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Sit.; 22; efficient, accurate, experienced; references. FOrest 9278.

COOKS—Sit.; white; reference, experience; together or separate; hotel, restaurant, institution. JE. 9437.

COOK—Sit.; colored, good general housework by day or week; experienced; references. HI. 7296.

COOK—Sit.; day work only. Marie Benson, 5356 Vernon av.

COOK—Sit.; colored; housekeeping. Call Sunday or Monday. COifax 3557J.

COOK—Sit.; colored; no Sunday. Call Monday, 8-4. FR. 5228.

COOK—Sit.; colored; reference; good, sleep in. JE. 5018.

COUNTRY GIRLS—Sit.; 2 general housework. 1422 Sullivan.

COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; wants employment, will do housework. 1215 Mississippi.

COUPLE—Sit.; to take care of rooming house; phone PRospect 2576.

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; tailoring, altering; by day or home. FR. 1462.

GIRL — Sit.; colored; dressmaking, by day; reference. JE. 4947.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; work day or week; references. FR. 4958.

GIRL—Sit.; white; wants housework; home nights; south. 5536 Elizabeth av.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework; experienced; references. FO. 5692.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; small family; home nights. JE. 9023. Maple.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; reliable; references; home nights. JE. 5649.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; laundry, housework, by day; references. JE. 3716.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; good cleaner; laundress; $1.65 by day. JE. 1743.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, day work, cook and serve, experience. JE. 7263.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework; no laundry; reference. RO. 4052.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, days, half days or by week, experienced. JE. 9240.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework; days; reference; experience. FR. 1767.

GIRL—Sit.; in bakery; experienced; stay on place. 3706A Hydraulic.

GIRL — Sit.; colored; housework by day. JE. 5438.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced; housework; by day; like children. JE. 8884.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; neat, willing, wants 3 days' training. JE. 9649.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; wants work; small wages; stay. FR. 6808.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; work evenings after school. JE. 9994.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework; home nights. FR. 0717.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; reliable, middle-aged woman, employed, wants position with couple or small family adults; good cook; knowledge of practical nursing; best references; no laundry; give particulars and wages paid. Box D-20, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; refined, capable woman wishes good home for self and son in Catholic motherless family; economical manager; can furnish own room. Box D-410, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; refined, experienced couple wish to manage rooming house, exchange for board, rooms; good references. Box D-361, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-aged, motherless home; best references. 2920 N. 19th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-age; motherless home; reasonable pay. Box D-362, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; have girl 7, motherless home, or any kind of work. Box D-13, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; for middle-aged refined adult; good plain cook; references; no triflers. Box D-231, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; 37, with daughter 16, or cafeteria, short order cook; experienced. FO. 7476.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; employed couple; small family; adults; good cook. GR. 3323.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; in motherless home or adult family. FR. 2158, 10 to 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; employed couple, elderly man. Call JE. 8991.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle age, well experienced. 4147 Delmar.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; for employed couple or by day. 4468 Labadie.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; experienced, reliable, to take complete charge or to assist cooking in restaurant. CO. 5634J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home; call or write 2218 S. 7th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; age 45, elderly family or nursing; references. FO. 2751

LADY—Sit.; settled; wishes housework; nice home, adults; good clean cook, reliable. Protestant, reference. .Box D-286, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—29; refined; drives; sewing; saleslady; light housework. PR. 449.

LADY—Sit.; address, mail envelopes, circulars home. Box D-291, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

LADY—Sit.; 24; switchboard clerk; doctor's assistant; light office work. Box N-278, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Sit.; middle-aged; keep house for employed couple; good reference. Call WAbash 1367M.

LADY—Sit.; practical nursing; housekeeping; middle age; Monday, 3311 Oxford.

LADY—Sit.; wants housework; employed couple; motherless home; can drive, have own car. FR. 1192.

LADY—Sit.; white, housework, cleaning; references; $2.20 day. FO. 5279.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning, Tuesday and Wednesday; experienced; reference. JE. 5786.

LAUNDRESS — Sit.; colored, Monday, Tuesday; experienced; references. FR. 0275.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; or cleaning, experienced. Monday or Thursdays. NE. 1784.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; or cleaning; A1 worker. FR. 3032.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; or cleaning by day; references. CO. 2707M.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; experienced; Tuesday only. JE. 6035.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, experienced, reliable. Beulah Robinson, JE. 8778.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; housework by day; reference. NE. 0858.

LAUNDRESS—Good ironer, fast, or cleaning; experienced, reference. JE. 3925

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; excellent work; for references call CA. 5626.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; experienced; Monday and Tuesday. LA. 9304.

MAID—Sit.; colored; neat, refined, good cook, references. NE. 1316.

MAID—Sit.; colored; experienced; reference. JE. 5018.

MAID—Sit.; colored; reference. JEfferson 9279.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER — Sit.; will take charge of small restaurant. GR. 3541.

NURSE — Sit.; call St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing. FO. 6363.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; best reference; 12 or 24 hours. RO. 1160.

NURSE—Sit.; experienced, day or night; reasonable, reference. FR. 1946.

NURSEGIRL—Sit.; 19 years old; good references. HI. 1550.

OFFICE GIRL—Sit.; typing, filing, clerical; part or full. FL. 2120.

OFFICE GIRL—Sit.; dentist or doctor preferred; work reasonable. FO. 6187.

RESIDENT MANAGER—Sit.; experienced, apartment and hotel; excellent references. Box J-87, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; competent, experienced. RI. 8613W. CH. 2756.

SECRETARY—Sit.; stenographer; thoroughly experienced; best reference. Box R-206, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Sit.; stenographer; thoroughly experienced, efficient. PA. 0446J.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — Sit.; good stenographer; varied experience, including management; will handle charge books, financial statements, taxes; G M C experience; alert, aggressive. COifax 6320.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; biller; thoroughly experienced; knowledge of bookkeeping; efficient. CEntral 5625.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; young lady, experienced, general office work, bookkeeping. JE. 5209.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 9 years' experience; rapid, accurate, pleasing appearance. CH. 1134.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — Sit.; thoroughly experienced and reliable. Box N-242, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; secretary, expert, 26, 9 years' experience. Gertrude. FL. 2171.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; general office work; dictation, billing efficient, experienced. RI. 1472J.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; dictaphone operator; experienced; references. GR. 2541.

TYPIST—Prompt, courteous and efficient; 9 years' experience; reasonable salary. PR. 0530.

TYPIST—Sit.; and office work; high school girl; age 20; more for experience than salary. Esther av. HI. 1273.

TYPIST—Sit.; age 18; good worker; $6 week. CEntral 2449.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; work evenings. FL. 8189.

WAITRESS-CASHIER—Sit.; attractive, experience; good references. GA. 4743.

WOMAN—Sit.; reliable; will care for children; convalescents or elderly people; any time; good reader; references reasonable. Box D-195, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; cultured; 40; desires employment as companion, housekeeper to elderly lady or semi-invalid; experienced; good references; $50. Box D-224, P. O.

WOMAN—Sit.; refined, middle-aged; companion; managing light household; for woman or couple; unencumbered. Box N-281, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day work; cleaning, laundry; experienced; references. FOrest 3571.

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced; wants cleaning; by day, 20c hour. Box R-79, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; first-class laundress; clean; by day, references. JE. 5496.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, part or day cook; serve, care of child or plain sewing. JEfferson 4788.

WOMAN—Sit.; house cleaning, 2 days a week. 919 Christian; CO. 8523M.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework, laundry work by week. FR. 4971.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework; care children, stay, references. JE. 5779.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework, good cook; experienced; references. FR. 8881

WOMAN—Sit.; work by day; cleaning, ironing. Box B, FR. 5309.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general housework; no Sunday; references. FR. 4230.

WOMAN—Sit.; factory; housework; day or week. 2205 Chippewa.

WOMAN—Sit.; any kind work. 2413A N. 9th st.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, small bundles brought home; reference. CO. 7032R.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, hotel, bachelor work or half days. References. JE. 9977

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; maid or housework, city references. JE. 8032.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework, day or week; good references. Call JE. 6066.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, work by day, whole or half, $2; car fare. FO. 0246.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, day work or week, experienced. CA. 1858W.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; expeirenced, good cook; general housework. JE. 1814.

WOMAN—Alone, as caretaker; middle-aged. 2201A Cass.

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced cleaning by day; best references. FO. 0811.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; laundry or cleaning by day; experience. NE. 1096.

WOMAN—Sit.; general; 30; references, character, ability. Box N-240, P.-D.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; settled; good cook, stay. Call 1110 N. Taylor.

WOMAN—Sit.; cook; white; tavern experience. RO. 0429.

WOMAN—Sit.; children cared for during day, 2 to 5 years. FO. 4370.

WOMAN—White; experienced; housework; Thursday's. PR. 2521.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, day work, cleaning or laundry. FR. 0290.

WOMAN — Sit.; general housework; by day. FR. 3139.

WOMAN—Sit.; experience house cleaning, $2.20 day; reference. FOrest 6163.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework or maid; city references, JE. 1215.

WOMAN—Sit.; wants work, hour or ½ days. CA. 5675J.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, wants housework by day or week. CO 7831J.

WOMAN—Sit.; house cleaning and washing by day; write 4954 Hummelsheim.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cook, experienced; city reference. JE. 2625.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; and small child; housework, more for home than wages. Box D-163, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; typing done at home, reasonable price; excellent work. HIland 2054.

YOUNG GIRL—Sit.; colored; stay on place, no Sunday. JE. 8184.

YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; experienced bundle wrapper and candy packer. Marie Barnes. GRand 8756.

ALWAYS consult Guaranty Employment for dependable colored help; skilled, unskilled; men, women; day, week. Call Rev. Moore, agent, JE. 6898.

House hunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad columns.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ACCOUNTANT—26-34; executive ability; $2400-$3000. BUSINESS SERVICE, 37 years, Chemical Bldg.

ADVERTISING MAN—Capable of making furniture layouts; state experience, salary wanted. Box R-265, Post-Dis.

AGGRESSIVE COLLECTION AGENCY MAN Wanted, to travel, presenting live-wire liquidation plan; start on commission basis; wonderful chance for promotion to district manager's job on salary and bonus. State experience and write today. Box J-82, Post-Dispatch.

APPRAISER—Expert on residential valuations; permanent connection with growing company; preference given to members A. I. A. and M. A. I. Write fully in confidence. Box H-147, Post-Dis.

AUDITOR—26-35; insurance payroll experience; $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 37 years, Chemical Bldg.

AUTO MECHANIC—First-class, capable of taking full charge; good opportunity. Box N-258, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC—Local reference necessary. PA. 0857J before noon.

BENCH HAND—Under 50; chandelier or ornamental iron experience. MISSOURI STATE EMP., no fee. 319 N. Garrison.

BOOKBINDER—Capable of handling all bindery work in small edition plant; must be clean-cut and progressive; small salary to start, but there is a good opportunity for advancement; state past experience and give information concerning self. Box R-187, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Over 18 for wholesale store; occasional driving; $10 week; references. Box R-21, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—16, drug store, south; full time. Box R-167, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Experienced in dry goods store. 1225 N. 13th.

BOY—With bicycle; grocery delivery. 5581 Pershing or 5375 Gd west.

BOY—With bicycle; must be willing worker. Hiland 9942.

BOY—To take care of horses. Phone REpublic 3795.

BRICKLAYER—2 days work; 30 miles from city. Wm. Devine, 3341 Market.

CABINET MAKER Wtd.—3939 Magnolia (rear).

CARPENTER or builder, experienced, with small bungalows, who will work on first buildings and direct large future development; give particulars. Box N-251, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Will give radio for work. RI. 5550. 4438 Chippewa.

CHAUFFEUR—Careful driver, for family car; St. Louis County; 6-day week; should have own car or his transportation; state salary expected. Box R-179, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—White; state age, salary; references. Box D-288, Post-Dispatch.

CHEF—Experienced, state experience and age; must have good reference. Box W-9, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Experienced, transcript, night hotel; single, middle-age. State experience and reference. Box W-7, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—With some mechanical knowledge and able to take dictation. Box F-194, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTION AND CREDIT MANAGER. Must have definite proven background in having an unusual collection record; give reference, age, experience, education in first letter; golden opportunity with future in auto financing. Box R-106, P.-D.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Chemistry, $75. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust.

COOK—Night; short order; 3-in-1 system. 3605 N. Grand.

CORRESPONDENT—Auto parts, $125. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syn. Trust.

COUPLE—White; must be experienced, having best references; woman to cook, man combination butler and chauffeur; county; highest wages. TErryhill 31157.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, to take care of country place in St. Louis County; good proposition for someone who understands gardening. Box D-17, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Age 35-50, farm 550 acres in Missouri; 9-room house, 3 hogs, chickens, cows, milk for own use; $50 month. MISSOURI STATE EMP. (no fee), 319 N. Garrison.

COUPLE or man, experienced farmer, $30 month; give reference and age. Box R-223, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Will give free rent of 3-room cottage to care for yard and do some repair work. Box R-321, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT MAN—25-30; installment finance experience; $135. BULLARD ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

CREDIT MAN—Retail experience, $150. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN—Ornamental iron and stair detailing; need two young, energetic men at once. Give age and experience; ideal climate and working conditions. Southern Ornamental Iron Works, Arlington, Tex.

DRUG CLERK—Registered; South Side; not over 35 years old. Box R-161, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Experienced, 20 S. Florissant road; Ferguson, Mo.

DRUGGIST—Registered, and drug clerk; chain store experience preferred; give references. Box R-129, Post-Dispatch.

ELDERLY MAN—White, sober, care furnace; board, sleeping. 2023 Maple.

FARM HAND—More for home than wages; 1¼ miles west of No. 61 at Beck, Mo. Wm. Seger, Kimmswick, Mo., Route 1.

FARMHAND—Stay on place; $20 month; elderly; steady. Box R-201, Post-Dis.

FRY COOK—Steam table man. 1609 Market.

GOOD MAN—For coal yard; stay on place and wages. Sunday, 1134 St. Louis.

HOTEL CLERK — Experience, reference; wages and your phone. Box N-252, Post-Disp

SALESMEN WANTED

REPRESENTATIVE wanted for attractive popular line of cellulose doilies, waterproof tablet mats, tyings, gift wrappings and Christmas cards, tags and seals; the territory open consists of the State of Missouri and St. Clair and Madison Counties of Illinois. This profitable side line is available for an established sales person covering department stores, gift, stationery and specialty shops; state territory covered, lines carried and references. Address Box J-259, Post-Dis.

REPRESENTATIVE or agency contracting industrial trade using drill presses and electric hand drills wanted by importer to sell revolutionary patented drill chucks; can be carried as sideline; commission basis. Erickson Steel Co., East Eightieth and Bessemer av., Cleveland, O.

ST. LOUIS' only exclusive vacuum cleaner store wants experienced vacuum cleaner salesmen; great money-making proposition; get details. Apply 927 Pine.

SALES EXECUTIVE—30-42, experienced instructing retail salesmen in merchandising; $4000-$5000. BUSINESS SERVICE, 37 years, Chemical Bldg.

SALESMANAGER will hire 3 more energetic young men, 19-24, complete sales force to travel throughout the State of Missouri. See Mr. Marino, American Hotel, 6 to 8 p. m.

SEVERAL MEN—To sell real estate; cash in now on the demand; experience helpful, but not necessary; plenty of leads; highest commission; apply any morning to Weiss R. E. Co., 4527 Gravois.

SMART SALESMAN for this territory can make $10,000 a year straight commission; permanent high-class connection. Fast deal. No canvassing. Box 285, Minneapolis, Minn.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Calling on garages and filling stations, either full or part time; liberal commission; restricted territory; big repeater; give particulars of yourself in first letter. Box H-219, Post-Dispatch.

UNUSUAL opening for 2 men to represent a nationally known and nationally advertised tailoring concern; company rated triple A1 financially; highest commissions; personal help in getting started; local branch service. Box H-156, Post-Dispatch.

USED-CAR SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for man qualified to run used-car store; will be your own boss; thoroughly experienced man with good reference only considered; a real opportunity for right man. Box R-17, Post-Dispatch.

WANT TWO MORE SALESMEN

We offer you an opportunity of joining a group of the highest paid investment salesmen in the Middle West; we intend increasing our present active force by adding two additional responsible, energetic, educated men of high character; complete training and permanent position to those who qualify. Give age and past experience when replying; splendid opening for the right men. Box W-4, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Retreading and battery salesman with closed truck; Southern Ill. Write experience, references, salary expected. Lock Box 147, Carbondale, Ill.

YOUNG MAN—With some sales experience to cover local field for carbon paper and inked ribbon manufacturer; give full particulars in application. Box D-359, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN—25 to 35; preferably experienced in selling electrical appliances; salary and commission; must have car. Apply Monday, 8 to 9 a. m. 6327W. Delmar.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

PERSONAL CARDS RETAIL LOW AS 25 FOR $1.50

Liberal commission. Bonus. Free sample book. Your own printed cards FREE. $1, 75c and 60c assortments. 100% profit. Everyone buys. Sales easy. Write today.

Olde Vincennes Greetings

723 Eunice, Webster Groves, Mo.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS, $1

Customer's name printed; FREE samples. Complete line boxes; better cards. Harrington Cards, 491 Arcade Bldg.

SELL 4-COLOR CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 FOR $1. NAME IMPRINTED

With $1 free gift for each customer. The season's scoop; sells itself; FREE SAMPLES; most complete high-quality line; biggest values in St. Louis; earn $2 to $5 daily. Call at once, Puro Co., 3107 Pine.

CHRISTMAS CARD ALBUM FREE

Earn high commissions daily selling personalized folders from Yuletide line. (Established 5 years.) Orders completed in St. Louis, guaranteeing delivery. Call or write.

PLATELESS RAISDLETTER CO., 1001-5 Lucas av., St. Louis, Mo.

TO CALL on church and lodge organizations to show most amazing Christmas card values; beautiful 4-color cards; name imprinted, 50 for $1; sell themselves; also complete high-quality line box assortments, $1; free gift to each customer; free samples. Puro Co., 3107 Pine.

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS, 98c

Customer's name printed; many other beautiful styles; biggest commission in town. MOSS PRINTING, 1400 Locust.

SELL XMAS CARDS—Samples free; boxes 8c up; also 50—$1. Printed. Decard, at Wolf E. Grand, at Wolf E.

SENSATIONAL new candy deal; lunch hour; spare time; city or rural; no selling. Box D-366, Post-Dispatch.

INTERIOR DECORATOR—Drapery sales person; experienced. Box H-211, P.-D.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACCOUNTING CLERK—21-26; knowledge of bookkeeping; excellent firm; $75. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1885 Ry. Ex.

APPRENTICE—Teach beauty culture in exchange for services; West End shop. Box H-402, Post-Dispatch.

APPRENTICE—Must know some finger waving. Call at 3934 Jennings road Monday morning.

APPRENTICE—Who can finger wave. Irma's Beauty Shop, 1312 Monroe.

APPRENTICE—Beauty shop; call Monday 217 Lemay Ferry rd.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Large downtown beauty shop has opening for 5 part-time although operators; wages at the rate of $20 a week. In answering state age and experience. Box R-292, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part time; experienced only. 1506 Hamilton.

CASHIER—With experience in downtown department or retail store; part-time work; married woman acceptable if experienced. Well, 8th and Washington.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—About 25; Catholic; A1 appearance and personality; salesmanship experience preferred; to act as field representative for girl's college; free to travel; $125 month and expenses. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT (no fee), 3000 Locust.

COMPTOMETER—21-30; light dictation; $70. BUSINESS SERVICE, 37 years, Chemical Bldg.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—22-27; $90. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, room 309

COOK—Colored; single, for cooking and first floor work; must be competent and experienced; stay on premises; $40 month. 8 to 8. State St. Louis reference in application. Box R-263, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Experienced woman, white, work on buffet and restaurant. Call in person Sunday after 10 o'clock, 1800 Franklin.

COOK—Colored or white; 3 children; county; near car line; downstairs work; references. WY. 0573.

COOK—Experienced white, 25 to 35; general housework. WY. 0254.

COOK—White; experienced; $15 week; stay on place; references. Box H-174, P.-D.

COOK—Colored; restaurant; must be experienced. 938 Hodiamont.

COOK—Colored; prefer boarding house experience; references. 5038 Washington.

COPYWRITER

With department store or home furnishings background. Write immediately full details of experience. Box R-245, Post-Dis.

CORRESPONDENT—Under 30; light dictation; sales promotion experience; $85. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, general housework, cooking, washing; must have experience and references; $50 per month; stay on place. Box N-263, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Housework; fine position. Household Registry, 6242A Delmar.

COUPLE—BASEMENT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FOR SOME WORK, RO. 3874.

CURTAIN GIRL—White or colored; experienced on gas-heated Schramm dryer. Box R-113, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—22-25; $80. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust.

DRY CLEANING—Silk spotters, pressers and finishers; give experience and references. Box R-280, Post-Dispatch.

DRY CLEANING — Silk spotters, pressers and finishers; give experience and references. Box R-280, Post-Dispatch.

EMBROIDERERS AND SMOCKERS—Experienced; send sample. Box D-364, Post-Dispatch.

EXAMINER—On better silk dresses; must be thoroughly experienced. Box R-154, Post-Dispatch.

FITTER—Experienced; high type; good salary. MISSOURI STATE EMP., (No fee), 3000 N. Garrison.

GIRLS—Colored, for light janitor work and cleaning in office as well as luncheon cooking in kitchenette; stats age, schooling, experience, salary expected; give reference. Box R-168, Post-Dis.

GIRL—General housework; 2 in family; vicinity Sxx Eichelberger; Saturdays and Sundays off; $14 month. Box H-343, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, aged 20-30; general housework; personal references required; stay on place; salary $17.50 per month. Kirkwood 1740M.

GIRL—Florist designer, for large flower shop; must be experienced. State age, experience; steady work, good wages. Box H-158, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, 20-70; country girl preferred; general housework; 2 in family; experienced; steady; references; stay on place. Box R-112, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; light housework, assist children, 4 and 9 years; no laundry, no cooking; good home, $14 month. PA. 1071J.

GIRL—General housework; cooking; University City; $5 week. Apply 3671 Lafayette.

GIRL—Age 16 to 18, for an apprentice in beauty shop; apply Monday after 1 o'clock. Ray's, 821 Locust.

GIRL—Or woman, general housework; stay; 3 babies; own room; good home; references. Box H-409, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; report late afternoon, cook evening meals for couple; South Side; state wages. Box R-178, Post-Dispatch

GIRL—18-35; good home, no experience necessary; good pay; private room. Household Registry, 6242A Delmar.

GIRL—Experienced, to operate pantograph machine; steady work. Winter Bros. Engraving Co., Lafayette N. Broadway, 6th floor.

GIRL—For general housework; experienced cook; must give references. 6231 Rosebury, 2d floor.

GIRL—White; general housework; very little cooking; no laundry; nice home; $4 week., CA. 6262.

GIRL—Experienced, white, for general housework; unincumbered. 3505 Sullivan.

GIRL—White, over 20; general housework; assist cooking, care one child; stay. 5875 Cabanne.

GIRL—White; housework; employed couple; $15 monthly; West End. Stay. Box N-201, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—WHITE; HOUSEWORK; EXPERIENCED; REFERENCE; STAY. BOX H-151, POST-DISPATCH.

GIRL—Experienced, white, general housework, cooking. PA. 4260. 753 Westgate.

GIRL—For general housework; no laundry; reference. 7244 Forsythe, 1st flat west.

GIRL—White; light housework; small family; stay; $4 week start. PA. 2288J. 7358 Dartmouth.

GIRL—White, for light housework; no laundry; $3 weekly and room and board. CA. 7270J.

GIRL—White; general housework, assist with child; good home and pay. 7214 Princeton.

GIRL—White; stay; 2 children; no cleaning; $3. 5179 Delmar bl.

GIRL—White; cooking and general housework; stay; $6. 5022 Page. FO. 2308.

GIRL—White; general housework; no washing, $5. 6325 Southwood, 3d floor.

GIRL—White; for housework; stay. 1105A N. Grand.

GIRL—Stay; general housework, children; good pay. 6332 N. Rosebury.

GIRL—White; light housework, $5; nice surroundings. CA. 0539W.

GIRL — Living near Belt and Cabanne; housework afternoons. FO. 1537.

GIRL—Stay; help with baby; general housework. FOrest 6386.

GIRL—Care of child, housework; stay. 422 Laurel. FOrest 8772.

GIRL—White; experienced, for general housework. 5854 Cates.

GIRL—Or woman; general housework; go home nights. MU. 6829.

GIRL—White, stay, housework; 1 child, 9 years; $15 month. CA. 4562W.

GIRL—General work; stay on place; references. PA. 1775.

GIRL—General housework; stay. CA. 0770J.

GIRL—White; light housework; help in kitchen. 1832 S. 11th st.

GIRL—White; general housework; experience, reference; 2 adults. PA. 3188J.

GIRL—White, general housework, 3 adults. 414 Bompart, Webster.

GIRL—White; general housework; children; references; no laundry. PA. 6138J.

GIRL—White; general housework, small family; reference; $5. 3729 Utah.

GIRL—White; general housework, cooking, stay; $5 week. RE. 4737.

GIRL—General work; good salary. Monday. Griffin Agency, 4630A Olive.

GIRL—White; help with housework, child. Kress, 5382 Wabada.

GIRL—White; general housework; no laundry; no cooking. 7100 Tulane.

GIRL—White, housework, assist children; reference; stay. MU. 0563.

GIRL—White; housework; $15 month. 6628 Washington bl., 1st floor south.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay; no cooking or laundry. 7368 Tulane.

GIRL—Young, white, assist with housework; no laundry. 7020 Cornell.

GIRL—White; for general housework; 2 in family. CA. 4985.

GIRL—Young; white; assist housework; stay. 711 Eastgate, 2d floor.

GIRL—Or woman; assist with housework, care of small girl; stay. FLanders 1494

GIRL — White; experienced maid, cook; $30-$60. Maryland Agency, FA. 7444.

GIRL—White; general housework; child; no laundry; stay. PA. 7127W.

GIRL—Colored; general; cook; $30-$40. Bridges Agency, 3655 Finney av.

GIRL—General housework, care of children, $20 month. 3622A Connecticut.

GIRL—25-35, white; stay; $15 month; housework. Box R-156, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Mom's place, Highway 61, between Beck and Imperial; stay on place.

GIRL—General work; no laundry; $25-$50. Monday. Hardy Agency, 5232 Enright.

GIRL—White; unincumbered; desirable work; stay. Box D-86, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Catholic, to assist with housework; fine home. Box H-189, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; do housework; stay; good pay. Parkview 3102. 6178 McPherson

GRADUATE NURSE—Registered; 25 to 33; intelligent, ambitious, superior in personality, and appearance, free to live in St. Louis County; interested in unusual career; guaranteed salary of $70 plus bonus; ultimate $150; enclose small photo. Box R-104, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced general housework; aged 25 to 30. Apply Wolf Department Store, 2710 Sutton.

HOUSEGIRL—Stay, employed couple; care of child; small salary, some experience, cooking. CA. 8735J.

HOUSEGIRL—Young; wash dishes, assist generally; stay on place; $10 per month. 5153 Waterman. FOrest 5815.

HOUSEGIRL—$10 month and board. FR. 8731.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care for child; room, board and salary; give full particulars, age, experience, references at once. Box D-237, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, prefer one from country; care small home and children; no laundry; in country. Call Wat. 4412.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care rooming house, free rent; also couple, $40 month and free rent. 4058 Castleman.

HOUSEKEEPER—To take care of lady; middle-aged; refined. FL. 1987.

HOUSEKEEPER—Stay on place; apply Sunday. 4005A Kennerly.

HOUSEKEEPER—In man's home; woman with child, 12. 2728 Eads av.

HOUSEKEEPER—State fully qualifications. Box 42, Dupo, Ill.

HOUSEMAID—Experienced, white; references. 6840 Waterman.

INSTRUCTOR—Manager high type secretarial school, shorthand expert; give complete experience, education, age, subjects taught. Send snapshot if possible. Box R-294, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Middle-aged, to keep house for respectable elderly gentleman; good home but small wages; out of city. Box D-284. Post-Dispatch.

LADIES—For educational and patriotic work; good pay. Sally Stoll, 1001 Holland Bldg.

LADY COMPANION—Over 50, on farm, with 2 ladies; small wages. 3629 Oregon.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced brakers and listers on family work. Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced tumbler operator, Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

MAID—White; general housework, small modern home; easy work, some laundry; very comfortable quarters; pleasant working conditions; $6 per week. CA. 6188. 8033 Daytonia, Clayton, Mo. Call before 12 and after 6.

MAID—White; experienced general housework; 3 adults; must understand cooking; West End; reference required, age under 45; good wages, according to ability and experience. 5083 Washington. RO. 1385.

MAID—White; general housework, cooking, 2 adults; home nights; $6. PA. 6587 Call after Sunday.

MAID—White; afternoon work, light housework, cooking; excellent references; $12 per month. LA. 6610, Apt. 2A.

MAID—White; experienced; 25-30; small family; adults; pleasant room, bath, good wages. PA. 1633 after 2 p. m.

MAID—White; general housework; 2 adults. 5647 Waterman, 2d floor.

MAID—Upstairs; assist with children; $35-$45. Hardy Agency, 5232 Enright.

MAID—White; upstairs work; nurse; some cooking; references. 38 Lake Forest.

NURSE—To care for young child; good wages; city references required. CA. 3964.

NURSEGIRL—White; upstairs work; references; stay. PA. 3152.

OPERATORS AND SMOCKERS—On children's dresses; must be experienced; steady work; good pay; 5 day week. Apply in person, TOTS & TEENS, 5035 Delmar.

OPERATORS—Experienced fellers on Willcox & Gibbs machines. Box R-239, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR—Manicurist; experienced all-round. Call CA. 1510, Sunday.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Living near Alabama and Holly Hills; hours to 5:30; state salary wanted. Box P-283, P.-D.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Thoroughly experienced; 22-26; beginners need not apply; state age, experience fully, salary wanted and phone. Box R-85, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—24-28; single; well educated; $85-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 37 years Chemical Bldg.

SHIRT FOLDER—Experienced. Apply Model Laundry, 2905 Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 18-21; experience unnecessary; $70 to start; opportunity for advancement; give age, education, etc. Box R-119, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Age 23-26; 5-day week; $90. REFERENCE ASS'N., 705 Olive, Rm. 309.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 19-21; light dictation; $70. REFERENCE ASS'N., 705 Olive, room 309.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — Beginner; $8; state age and experience. Box R-262, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—24-26; future, $85. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syn. Trust.

STENOGRAPHER—Auto experience; $80. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bldg.

TOPPER—Experienced only. Universal Enzel Box Co., 512 10th Gallon.

WAITRESS—With cooking experience. 6370 Clayton rd., corner Yale.

WOMAN—To keep house for young mother employed and 2 children of school age; to be treated as one of family; live quiet, refined home; small wages. Box R-248, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Settled, German preferred, 35-50; honest, reliable, unincumbered; stay; references; housework, cooking; adults. Apply 2 to 5, 2631 S. 12th.

WOMAN—Reliable; general housework; must cook, no laundry; home nights; good wages. HI. 0852, Sunday 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

WOMAN—General housework, assist invalid; German preferred. Box D-217, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Elderly; motherless home; small family; city. 4712 av. Hiland 8592. 2625 Bredell, Maplewood.

WOMAN—Take care of 3 children; good recommendation; Serbian, Bohemian or Russian preferred. 5099 Union.

WOMAN — Middle-aged, German, good home; small wages. Call Monday, 3816 Flora pl.

WOMAN—Living near Kingshighway and McPherson; help housework, mornings, 10-12; no laundry work. RO. 0156.

WOMAN—To keep house, care for small child. 4611 Washington.

WOMAN—Care of baby, good home; small wages. 3351 Belt, 1st floor north.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, white, for housework. 1034 Hamilton av.

WOMAN—For housework and care of invalid woman. 2533 Hebert st.

WOMAN—Care sick lady; small wages; Catholic preferred. Box D-216, P.-D.

WOMAN—Housework, 2 children; Protestant; experienced. MU. 8121.

WOMAN—Reliable, to assist business lady in home. FO. 2482.

WOMAN—For housework, cooking and care of children; stay. HI. 6383.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; white; general housework; reference. KIrkwood 216.

YOUNG LADY—White; some professional experience, capable of housekeeping, light cooking; no laundry; neat; state age, height, weight and experience; home nights. Box R-126, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Manage hosiery and lingerie shop; state qualifications. Box D-193, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

AN old established company will have good paying position open in this city Nov. 1, for intelligent, resourceful woman over 30; must have good education and personality. Teaching experience and ability to meet the public an advantage. Give full information in confidence and telephone number for personal interview. Box F-401, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTORS—2; full or part time; established installment route; no selling; light car an asset. Apply Mr. Kuhn, 105 N. 7th st. Rm. 711, 10 to 12 a. m. only.

FOUR NEAT-APPEARING

Refined young ladies wanted for canvass work by an old established jewelry firm; guaranteed weekly pay and commission. See Mr. Stevens, Krieman-Frey Jewelry Co., 205 Victoria Bldg.

SALESLADIES

Experienced in direct sales work. Three sales a day with a two-minute presentation selling a new deal that just fits the trend of the times—will mean earnings of better than $50 per week. We train you in the field and show you how we pay your transportation plus a guarantee while learning our line. See Mr Eastman, 619 International Office Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, for permanent position; must be neat, of good personality and able to meet the public; good pay for right party; give phone number and address in first letter; our employes know of this ad. Box R-170, P.-D.

WOMEN—Married or single; call on mothers; new practical item for baby, car necessary; leads furnished. Apply Monday only 10 to 12 a. m. 2501A W. Hebert st.

WOMEN—Real Silk Hosiery Mills can use 3 for established clientele; about $25 weekly; sales experience necessary. 418 Title Guaranty Bldg., 10 to 12 Monday.

WOMAN—Immediately; over 30, married or single; with car; permanent position; excellent future; training given. Box R-351, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Under 23 years of age for personal contact work; must be energetic, neat appearing and able to travel; be interested in aviation; $75 a month to start; travel expense. Call in person, Mark Twain Hotel, Sunday only; ask for Miss Cramton.

FIDO IS GOING HOME

He had been lost—and a Post-Dispatch Lost Ad brought the telephone call to "Come and get your dog." Post-Dispatch Lost Ads bring answers.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS — Experienced or otherwise; we train you; work easily done; large commissions guaranteed; earnings. Adams Laboratories, Inc., first floor, 4005 Washington.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Experienced; no other need apply; straight salary. Box R-117, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

EARN MORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS CARD LEADER

Biggest profits now selling personal Christmas cards with name; show the season's sensation; over 78 gorgeous designs with instant appeal; lowest prices, easiest sales, largest commissions; also, exclusive GOLDEN TREASURE CHEST—21 assorted Christmas folders; sell $1; your profit 100 per cent; complete line other popular assortments. Write for samples. Janes Art Studios, 37 Anson pl., Rochester, N. Y.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS FEATURE VALUE ASSORTMENTS

Earn extra cash daily; take orders for 7 different Christmas card assortments —60c up; new styles; customers rave about them; sell personal cards with customer's name; special designs preferred by movie stars—Jean Parker, Isabel Jewell, others. Priced low as $1.95 for 50. Biggest profits. Free sample offer. Wetmore & Sugden, Inc., Dept. SMO, 749 Monroe av., Rochester, N. Y.

Christmas Card Salespeople

Cash in on the line that has everything! 50 for $1 Personals, with name; sensational 21-card assortment, profit 100 pct. Then others, low as 25c; cash bonus; free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 35, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED DISTRIBUTERS

Large Ohio manufacturer of patented and nationally advertised product used by schools, public institutions, factories, theaters, churches, hotels, stores, etc., is now filling open territory; write details about your past experience. Address Manufacturer, P. O. Box 983, Dayton, O.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get biggest profits with biggest line. Sell famous personal cards; stationery; 7 "Master Creation" assortments; cash in on huge demand; no experience needed. Write for free samples. Wallace Brown, 225J Fifth av., New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—We want high-type representatives to sell exclusive line of box assortments and personalized cards; large profits, liberal commissions; write today for samples. Boulevard Art Publishers, 17 N. Wabash av., Dept. 120, Chicago, Ill.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 beautiful folders, name imprinted, sell $1; other fast sellers; big profits; samples free. New England Art, N. Abington, 465, Massachusetts.

GIRLS—Experienced cigar, to handle retail cigar counter; give experience, age and reference. Box W-8, Post-Dispatch.

DIGNIFIED POSITION

With salary and commission, in child guidance work for unincumbered, woman (27-45); good education; free to travel; opportunity for winter in South; references; no investment; canvassing need not apply. Mrs. Weston, Chase Hotel.

HUSBAND and wife to run home-operated grocery agency. Everything supplied; no money risk. Earnings up to $200 in a month; details mailed free. Write Zanol, 1178 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

IN FILLING six vacancies in our sales department preference will be given to women who must provide for family needs. You must be over 30 years of age, neat, ambitious and a hard worker. This is not a temporary position. Apply in person Monday morning between 9:30 and 12 only. See employment manager, 824 Arcade Bldg.

LADY—For steady position; must be reliable and possess a pleasing personality. This is a splendid opportunity for a person with good common sense. Remuneration above average. Hours from 9:30 to 4, half day Saturday. Applicant must be 30 years or more. Apply employment manager, Monday morning only, 824 Arcade Bldg.

LADIES—Earn to $18 weekly commission, plus bonus; hose; your dresses free; fall-winter styles, 3 for $4.25; 48-hour delivery; no canvassing; no investment; send age. Superior Frocks, Dept. T-123, 28 S. 7th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—Profitable, dignified employment for 2 refined, intelligent women over 30 wishing additional income. Box R-116, Post-Dispatch.

MAKE UP TO $3 AN HOUR

SELL EMBOSS-O CHRISTMAS CARDS 21 beautiful Christmas cards with sender's signature in raised gold, retail $1; your profit 100 per cent; also NAME-IMPRINTED Christmas cards, 50 for $1. Many other assortments. 50c up. Get samples. Friendship, 107 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

SALESGIRL—Hosiery, lingerie; experienced only; after 1 p. m., Monday. 2703 Cherokee.

SALESLADIES—2, over 30, ladies' wear; $4 day while training; also one free travel. 217 Wainwright Bldg.

SALESLADIES—Work with crew; big commission. Apply 118 Olive st.

SALESWOMEN—Attractive personality between 21 and 30, active old, willing to work, must be experienced in selling hosiery and lingerie. Apply 615 N. 8th st., Fl., Monday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock. Unless you have the desired experience please do not apply.

SALESWOMEN—Four, experienced direct selling. 10 to 12 a. m. Monday. Mr. Hughes, 1210 Commonwealth.

SPECIAL work for married women; earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses FREE; no canvassing; give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. E-1117, Cincinnati, O.

TERRITORIES—Steady customers; guaranteed salary. 4360 Olive.

WE offer 3 mature women profitable employment. Box R-393, Post-Dispatch.

WEAR fine hose I send without cost with outfit while taking orders for amazing new hosiery; replacement guaranteed against holes, snags and runs; rush name and hose size. Wilknit, Desk 129, N. Greenfield, O.

WOMEN—With 2 to 8 hours weekly spare time, write me for exceptional money making opportunity. Phil Adler, 525 Fulton, Dept. F5403, Indianapolis, Ind.

For Rooms for Rent and Rooms With Board See Part 3, Page 13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

5 GOOD PAYING JOBS IN ST LOUIS AND NEARBY COUNTIES—An opportunity to make up to $100 or more monthly at the start and build up to $100 or more monthly; work in pleasant, dignified, non-confining; you will be your own boss; permanent work; no selling; we teach you; company rated $300,000; cash deposit of $900 required, which is returnable and protected with $10,000 bond deposited in your bank; this is business hard to equal so write quick. Give address and phone number. Box F-193, Post-Dispatch.

Own a Highly Profitable

Site Auto Store

In your home town for as little as $750. Is fully protected territory. Free newspaper advertising. For complete details, see or write Mr. Dorman, Site Automatic Mfg. Co., 2016 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

ATTENTION

Reputable company of 20 years' standing, with sales, for desirable connection as representative for worth while products, metropolitan St. Louis. Our company will stand the strictest investigation. Box R-383, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—To open 1512 Cass, some equipment; add reliable party.

WE WANT A MAN

Who desires to engage in a prominent fast-growing business wherein he has an opportunity for a steady monthly income; experience unnecessary; no selling; a proven business offering an unlimited future; the man selected must be of good character and be able to make an investment which is protected. Box R-84, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION

Double dip, hamburger chains or others. See 3112 Ivanhoe; fully equipped; best location in southwest St. Louis.

BE independent, go into business for yourself. We advance you 50 per cent of capital required and furnish stock of quick selling merchandise. Box R-155, Post-Dispatch.

CORPORATION desires dairy farmer to manage St. Charles County farm. German preferred. Salary-profit sharing. Box W-5, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE $40 TO $50 WEEKLY

Raising broilers at home, in your spare time; experience unnecessary; about $700 capital required; write today for more information about this profitable business. Box H-360, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

In State of Missouri; if you are interested in a good dealership for an old established truck firm with good franchise obtainable, contact at once. Box H-97, Post-Dispatch.

DEPARTMENT STORE in Mexico, Mo., 10,000 population, large industrial payrolls, rich farming district; bumper crops now; modern building, 35x100 with balcony, 85 per cent location; reasonable rent; complete modern store, lay-out; small stock; real opportunity for aggressive retailer with moderate capital. Will stand closest investigation. Address Ragsdale's Dept. Store,, Mexico, Mo.

DISTRIBUTORS—Exclusive territory now being granted for a new high-class product that sells; this is not a novelty or nick-nack; just a good, sound business opportunity; a small investment in merchandise required; job and curiosity seekers stay away; must be Catholic; direct selling experience helpful; Belleville territory open. Salesmen who desire a business investigate; Monday and Tuesday, Mayfair Hotel, P. J. Franz.

DISTRIBUTOR for East Missouri for a new specialty that is selling like wild fire to merchants in West Missouri; some capital required. See Mr. Barton, Marquette Hotel.

DISTRIBUTORS—For food item; no competition; good opportunity for one possessing sales ability and enough energy to work. Box R-72, Post-Dispatch.

DO you want a new business profession of your own, with all the trade you can attend to? Then become a foot correctionist and in a few weeks earn big income in service fees—not medical or chiropody—easy terms for hometraining; no further capital needed; no goods to buy; no agency. Established 1894. Stephenson Laboratories, 80 Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL? Will organize your project and raise money through the sales of your stock; have valuable connections with bona fide investors. Box J-81, Post-Dispatch.

DRESS SHOP—Wonderful opportunity; 6 years in business; have large following, selling better merchandise; must sacrifice. Box R-27, Post-Dispatch.

EL PASO, TEXAS, OPPORTUNITY DESIRED by salesman-executive, now employed at $4800, with some organization that needs a branch manager or representative there. Box D-232, P.-D.

EXECUTIVE

Established business, rapidly expanding can use an executive that is able to make a reasonable investment. Box R-83, P.-D.

HAVE you been looking for an opportunity to secure a business of your own? Can you invest $3000 if we invest a like amount? We would put $4000 the first year with $7500 renewal net profits second and subsequent years satisfy you? Write Interstate Sanitation Co., Cincinnati, O.

HAMBURGER SHOP—Complete; to sublet; $1.50 per day. Box D-385, Post-Dis.

I HAVE A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS NETTING $500 OR MORE MONTHLY; I NEED A PARTNER WITH $2500 WHO CAN BE ACTIVE IN OFFICE OR FACTORY. BOX R-254, POST-DIS.

OIL BURNER patent, 1937 patterns and stock; retiring. Box H-337, Post-Dis.

OPPORTUNITY for man or woman with sales executive ability to own and control sale and manufacture of patented article with merit, national market, investment required, will consider real estate. Hargraves, 2260 S. Compton.

OPPORTUNITY to purchase quarter interest in fast-growing, highly profitable business; $3000 to $6000 required for expansion, with opening on board; will stand your investigation. Box R-255, Post-Dispatch.

OPPORTUNITY optioning, reselling land near huge industrial plant planned with experienced gentleman, 46. Write fully, including amount available. Box R-124, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER—To take active half interest in profitable going business; good salary; $1000 required, fully protected. Box H-404, Post-Dispatch.

PLASTEX Industries offer big business and profits in Missouri; here is your opportunity; small outlay and willingness to work will put you in an independent business as our branch manufacturer, producing beautiful imitation marble art goods and novelties in our guaranteed rubber moulds. ½c material makes regu lar 10c sellers. Goods bought and sold in large quantities. Interesting booklet mailed free. Plastex Industries, 1085 Washington av., New York, N. Y.

POP-PIE, a new candy bar; party with small capital. 2316 Chouteau, Sunday, after 12 a. m.

RADIO SALES and service. GRand 8952. Evenings after 6 p. m.

S. E. CORNER HODIAMONT AND MAPLE—24-room hotel for rent; all outside rooms.

BRUNER R. E. CO., 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501

SERVICE STATION and independent jobber set-up, 641 E. Broadway, Sedalia, Mo., for lease or sale on bargain basis. Money-making opportunity, available for responsible, conservative firm. Write or wire for details, including itemized list of equipment, storage tanks, etc. The Leonard Co., 411 City Bank Bldg., Shreveport, La.

WANTED—By old established firm, men who have a home workshop or spare room to do light work casting Christmas goods, 5 and 10 cent novelties, ash trays, toy autos, etc., spare or full time. Write for details, stating age and space available. Mfg. Dept., Carl Metal Co., 1696 Boston road, New York City.

WANTED—To rent; dairy farm; must have good pasture and buildings. Box 122, Ballwin, Mo.

WANT investor with $2000-$3000; active or inactive; manufactured utility now being sold; good profits; full information. Address Box R-145, Post-Dispatch.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR CO., established in 1934; now incorporating; need more capital to expand; offers exceptional profits to small investors. Postoffice Box 356, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

WILL lease out vegetable and fruit department on a large meat and grocery market, doing big business. Box R-81, Post-Dispatch.

WILL RENT equipped filling station; water, electric, heat furnished; $35 month. 4901 Carson. ATw. 789.

WILLING to invest $2000 to $3000, any kind of business; will take partner; must give good references. Box D-22, P.-D.

BUSINESS WANTED

WANTED to invest capital up to $50,000 in an established or a new business; give all details possible, as no replies will be considered unless full details are given; will then arrange for interview. Box R-93, Post-Dispatch.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS FOR CASH NATIONAL INVESTMENT SYSTEM 308 WAINWRIGHT BLDG. MAIN 2787.

BEST CASH prices for stores, stock or equipment. JE. 3450.

BUSINESS Wtd.—Small, prefer one operated from home. Box D-190, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS Wtd.—Trade $1400 equity 5-room bungalow. 8Terling 3355.

CASH for store, stock or fixtures; any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

FILLING STATION Wtd.—Buy or lease; good local highway business. Box D-386, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY Wtd.—Trade flat, good income; small debt. FOrest 0105.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE — Afternoons and evenings only. Box D-70, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE Wtd. — GRand 8952 evenings after 6 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSES Wtd.—Immediately; have plenty cash buyers. JE. 0683.

WE CAN SELL your business for cash. Uneeda Sales, 5015 Page. FO. 4256.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

SPLENDID BAKERY, $2000

7186 Manchester. Doing large business in shopping district. Terms.

LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

BAKERY—Monthly average $1400; reasonable offer accepted; modernly equipped; busy Grand section. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY—High grade; unlimited possibilities; $3000; terms; substantial Illinois town of 57,000. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY BUSINESS — 4201 Pleasant; equipment and fixtures; must be sold. LA. 9543.

BAKERY—South Side; near school; selling account of sickness; doing good. 2271 Missouri.

BAKERY — South; rent $75; sales $35 daily. Box R-314, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—3404 Laclede; established; bargain. FR. 5246.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

WE'LL SELL IT!

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS, CONFIDENTIALLY; FOR CASH; OUR ADVICE AND EXPERIENCE HAVE MADE HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CLIENTS. OFFICE O

BUSINESS FOR SALE

LUNCHROOM—Good for young couple; bargain. 3328 N. Broadway.

MAGAZINE and book stand, sale or trade; retiring; bargain. 2611 Chippewa.

MAIL ORDER—Old established, equipped; products used every home; sell for inventory; ideal for couple with $1000. Box N-253, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET—Call Monday, RI. 9629.

MOVING BUSINESS—Used furniture, two trucks; $300. 2104 N. 14th.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—Morning and evening. Call evenings between 6-8, MU. 3897.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE — Afternoon only; Northwest; $7000 cash. MU. 4499.

PACKING PLANT — Complete; modern; trade, sell. Central Label Co., 218 Walnut.

PLANING MILL—Fully equipped, operating at a profit. Box O-147, Post-Dis.

POOLROOM—Fully equipped, with ping pong table. 5839 Southwest.

POULTRY BUSINESS—Exceptional money-maker; biggest $1500 bargain; terms; busy Grand territory. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

PRINTING — Hi-speed presses, modern; $2500 cash; terms. Box R-380, P.-D.

Restaurant—Modern Equipment

8 booths; 40-ft. counter, revolving stools with backs; wall fixtures, new style. Complete kitchen equipment; items too numerous to describe. Cost $8000; sacrifice $1350. Commercial business district; doing good business.

BASSKIN SALES 320 N. Grand JE. 3450

RESTAURANT—Best equipped, best located, best paying, best known in this vicinity; catering to a high-class trade; specializing in steaks and chicken dinners with a special moderately priced week-day luncheon; located at Belleville, Ill.; rent $65; a very good income; price $5000; cash or terms. Uneeda Sales, 5015 Page.

RESTAURANT—Must be cash; seating capacity, 50; doing $80 a day business; cheap rent; can show a large profit; apply in person. Cousins Tea Co., 4 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Daily average $45; large college, highway business; $1000; industrial town, Missouri. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

RESTAURANT—Positively making money; electric equipment; $1400; terms; rent $15; S. Broadway. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

RESTAURANT—Good location; good business; reasonable. Call Monday, 4233 Gravois.

RESTAURANT—Good location; good business; modern fixtures, 5 pct. beer, $800. Uneeda Sales, 5015 Page.

RESTAURANT—A money maker; investigate. Box D-197, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT and sandwich shop; good stand; cheap. 1231 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT — Good location; South Grand. Box H-67, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD

West on Washington av.; 15 rooms furnished; filled to capacity; serving 2 meals daily; receipts around $500 monthly; dignified clientele; price $1500; terms.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 CHESTNUT GA. 0197

ROOMING HOUSE—$1750

South Side; receipts around $500 monthly; 13 rooms fully furnished; rent $55; owner retiring; terms.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 CHESTNUT GA. 0197

ROOMING HOUSE—Filled, for sale or rent; 14 rooms, 3 baths, 5 sinks, hot water with washing machine in basement; all in first-class condition; building and furniture; easy terms; $50 a month. 1760 Missouri. GR. 7626.

ROOMING HOUSE—18-room residence; income $250 per month; well located; large yard; slate roof; hot-water heat; 2 baths; 4 toilets; 9 sinks; rooms well furnished; winter coal in; leaving city; everything goes at $7800; terms. Box N-206, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSES—58xx Clemens, all filled; 4 garages; large income, $650.
15 rooms, 43xx Washington.
15 rooms, 41xx Westminster.
JEf. 0683. 4380 McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSE—19 rooms; steam heat; electric refrigeration; good income; $325 down. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE—High class, beautifully furnished; refined tenants; $12000; exclusive West Delmar. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

ROOMING HOUSE—Light housekeeping; $104 month income; 10 rooms; rent $35; good South Side neighborhood; $500. Keller-Schuessler, 4067 S. Grand.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; 2-car garage; rent $35; price $250. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; rent $3[illegible] price $250. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSES—58xx west; 6 suites with refrigeration; income $225 monthly. JEf. 0683. 4380 McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; rent $32.50; price $300; $150 down. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14 ROOMS
50xx Washington, all, part, 3 baths. Box R-203, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, good income; reasonable. 3945 Delmar.

ROOMING HOUSE—Park; 12 rooms; rent $40; $350. 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE — 50xx Cabanne; 7 rooms; beautiful home. 4380 McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 to 14 rooms; $350. Uneeda Sales, 5015 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; Wellston; $300; filled. Apply 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near hospitals; income $100. Call at 4914 Forest Park.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; McPherson; $300. Apply 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms, sell or rent; $27.50; barber fixtures. 334 N. Sarah.

STAR TAVERN—
1637 Franklin.

WESTMINSTER, 3805—Rooming House; good furniture; filled. FR. 2612.

GRAVOIS corner saloon and dining room; old-established, near Bevo Mill; real business here; no agents; no triflers; price $6000. Box F-248, Post-Dispatch.

SANDWICH SHOP—Near 3 schools; excellent business; bargain. 1147 N. Union.

SERVICE STATION—Must sell, good neighborhood gas trade; also used tires and battery service; 10-car garage in rear for auto repairing. 2317 N. 13th.

SERVICE CAR ROUTE — North Grand, with or without car; bargain; make offer. 4062 Meramec. RI. 9941-M.

SERVICE CAR—And route; Delmar; '31 Cadillac; $350. ST. 2605.

SHAMROCK TAVERN—Washington, Mo. $275 cash, $25 rent per month. Box 265, Washington, Mo.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Cheap. 2005 Utah.

SODA WATER FACTORY—Small. Box D-162, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Fully equipped; attractive location; heat furnished; priced right for quick sale; full license. 417 West Schirmer, 7700 S. Virginia.

TAVERN bargain, $450; $20 daily; garden for summer barbecue; dance. Keller-Schuessler, 4067 S. Grand.

TAVERN—High class; $3000; terms; prominent corner; beautiful rooms; rent $50; northwest. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

TAVERN — Corner; well established lunches; own phonograph; $250 takes all; colored location. Box D-235, P.-D.

TAVERN—And rooming house. 1467 S. Vandeventer.

TAVERN—
$650. Call FL. 6521.

TAVERN, lunch; good location; factory trade. 1801 S. 2d st.

TAVERN—Modern fixtures; complete. Inquire 6810 Page av.

TAVERN—5347 Lillian, good location; excellent business; reasonable for cash.

TAVERN—For sale; no competition; bargain. 4601 Tennessee.

GLADNEY TAVERN—Good location; price $225; quick sale. Winfield, Mo.

TAVERN-DANCE HALL — South Side; $7000 annually. Box D-42, Post-Dis.

TAVERN—3.2 beer. 2801 Meramec; no reasonable offer refused; call mornings.

TAVERN—Factory district, good dinner, liquor trade. Box D-101, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—4103 Laclede; doing good business; full liquor license.

VARIETY STORE—Established 8 years; old age and sickness forces widow to sell; $1200; terms.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER 4067 S. Grand.

VENDING ROUTE—Nets $100 monthly; $1200. Box N-200, Post-Dispatch.

WILL SELL part interest in my good paying business for $1000; investment fully secured. Box R-26, Post-Dispatch.

MIRTH-MELODY-DRAMA

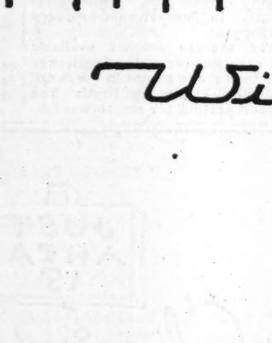
With the Nation's Radio Stars

on

KSD

PROGRAMS

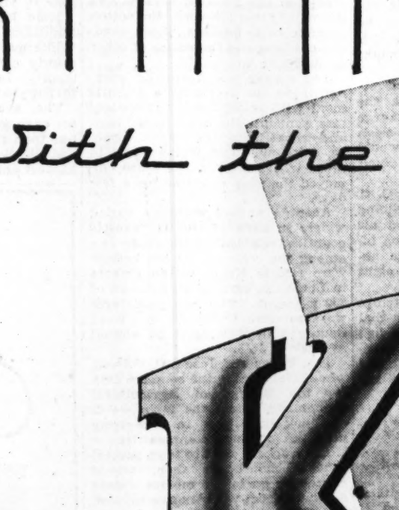
Barbara Luddy,
in the 9 p. m. Friday First Nighter dramas.



Alistair Cooke,
KSD's British-born commentator, at 9:45 p. m. Wednesdays.

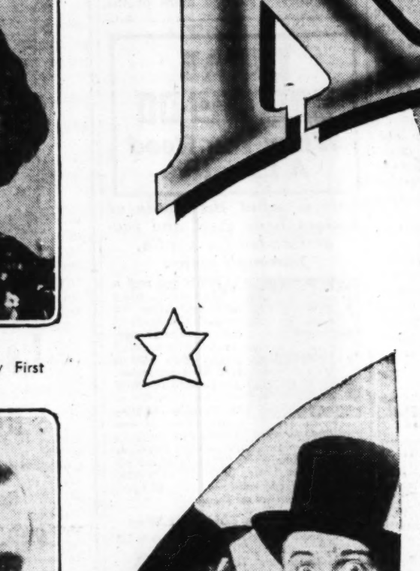
Maxine,
the deep-voiced singer with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra at 8:30 p. m. Mondays.

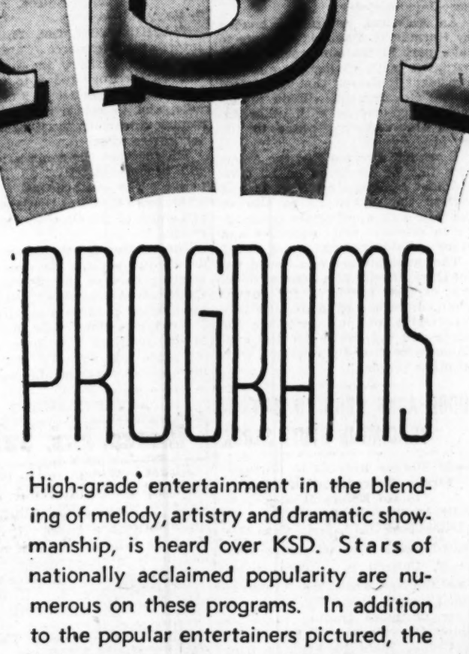
Helen Musselman,
One Man's Family serial at 7 p. m. Wednesdays.



"Charlie McCarthy" and Edgar Bergen
on program with Nelson Eddy and Don Ameche at 7 p. m. Sundays.

Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa
of Wednesday Town Hall Tonight, will return on November 17th.





Bob Burns,
the bazooka playing comedian, on Bing Crosby's program, 9 p. m. Thursdays.

High-grade entertainment in the blending of melody, artistry and dramatic showmanship, is heard over KSD. Stars of nationally acclaimed popularity are numerous on these programs. In addition to the popular entertainers pictured, the following also are among the leaders to be heard on KSD during the present season:

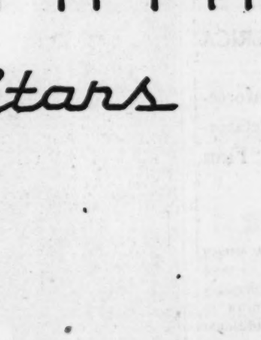
Marion Talley
Bing Crosby
Jack Haley
Lucile Manners
Jerry Belcher
Nellie Revell
Russ Morgan
Lanny Ross
Charlie Butterworth
Rachel Carlay
Jack Benny
Vic and Sade
Fibber McGee and Molly
Margaret Speaks
Helen Marshall
Robert L. Ripley

(This is the second of a series of advertisements)

Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll,
playing Amos 'n' Andy, at 6 p. m. Monday-through Friday.

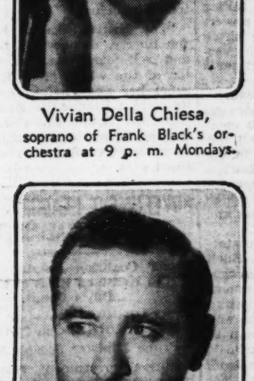
Burns and Allen,
to return from their vacation in Novembers.

Vivian Della Chiesa,
soprano of Frank Black's orchestra at 9 p. m. Mondays.



Wayne King,
whose orchestra is a 7:30 p. m. feature on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Nancy Kelly,
of the Friday night Court of Human Relations, at 8:30 p. m.



Rudy Vallee,
on Thursday night 7 p. m. variety show — a radio institution.

ASSERTS THAT U. S. MUST CO-OPERATE FOR WORLD PEACE

R. L. Buell, Head of Foreign Policy Association, Declares Alternative Is World War.

THREE CHOICES CONFRONT AMERICA

They Are Isolation Enforceable Only by Dictatorship, Drifting or Firm Stand, He Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.—A strong plea for the United States to take a definite stand for co-operative action in international affairs in order to maintain its traditional liberties and prosperity and lead the world in peace toward a higher civilization than any yet known, was made today by Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association at the City Club forum here.

The alternative to this "realistic" course, the 41-year-old foreign affairs specialist said, would eventually lead to another world war in which the Western hemisphere would be attacked and would plunge this nation into a depression much more disastrous than any yet experienced.

Terming the present world crisis the "most acute since the Napoleonic wars," Buell said three choices confronted the American people in keeping out of war. These are a new and complete isolation enforceable only by a dictatorship; a day-to-day freedom of action policy of insisting on our rights, but making no sacrifices, or lastly, taking a stand with like minded powers in the interests of peace to check aggressors and to remove the economic and political maladjustments tending to war.

What Isolation Would Mean.

A real isolation and withdrawal from the world would entail enormous sacrifices—giving up all foreign trade, non-interference in our rights under international law; a cessation of the strong opinions for which this country is noted, which implies censorship of the press and prohibition of free assembly.

Those who envisage a dictatorship in such an eventuality, Buell said, could already point to the censorship of Spanish Government movies, the forbidding of picketing in front of foreign embassies and the refusal to grant permission to their sympathizers to use schools to meet in some parts of the land.

The American policy of the last few months was equally dangerous, he continued. The battleship Augusta stays at Shanghai in constant danger of being blown up by a stray shell. American civilians remain in China. The American missions, colleges and Y. M. C. A. are American property under protection of the American flag. All this means we remain static in face of a danger that invites explosion at any time.

Roosevelt's Chicago Speech.

"The unpopular and difficult choice is political appeasement," Buell concluded. "President Roosevelt's Chicago speech was a mild start in the direction of co-operative action with like minded powers in the interest of a strong peace and the removal of the political economic maladjustments that are surely leading to war if not solved realistically.

"The danger to a just peace at Brussels will be the temptation of the powers to execute another Hoare-Laval deal and insist that China give up her Northern provinces in order to save Japan's face and uphold her prestige."

Germany, however, was the nation which would create the crisis which might very probably cast the world into a mutually annihilating warfare, Buell said. Above all, Germany represents the depths of the economic crisis suffered by the industrially over-expanded and overpopulated nations with totalitarian philosophies like Italy and Japan, that have forgotten their just grievances in a will-to-power psychology.

Concessions, But Not Yet.

Concessions must eventually be made, Buell insisted, but not yet, since they would be interpreted as weakness on the part of the democratic powers. Germany should get mandates and access to raw materials, but only if it recognizes that the way to prosperity and justice lies through the acceptance of a policy of mediation and day-to-day solution of differences as they arise.

The "halves," as opposed to the "have-nots," Buell said, "must in turn accept the idea of peaceful change and a realization that the status quo is not eternal; the Hull trade treaty approach to the full and freer resumption of trade, the equitable redistribution of the world's resources."

But the immediate problem was to check aggressors so that this policy of mediation and adjustment might take place, he added. To that end the dictatorships must recognize the sanctity of treaties or else face the pressure of economic embargoes.

Wants Neutrality Act Altered.

In this respect Buell advocated the amendment of the neutrality act "to take this nation out of the strait jacket provisions and give the President more freedom to declare embargoes after consultative action with other nations and to allow export of arms to China, providing that nation comes and gets them in its own ships."

Finally the United States should maintained a close front with Great Britain, especially should Great Britain resume its traditional free trade policy by agreeing to a trade treaty with us.

"The British Empire has stood for liberty, democracy, free trade and self-government in one-quarter of the whole globe for a century; her navy helped enforce by its mere existence the Monroe Doctrine for South America, and in the end we would have more to lose by refusing co-operation with her," Buell said.

Marine Paymaster to Go on Trial

BRIGADIER-GENERAL HAROLD C. REISINGER, WHO will face a general court martial at Quantico, Va., tomorrow, charged with "conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline." He is accused of "making erroneous reports in connection with his individual travel accounts."

GOVERNMENT LEADING IN AUSTRALIAN ELECTION

Lyons' Coalition Retains Majority in House on Basis of First Day's Count.

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 24 (Sunday.)—Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons' coalition government retained its majority in the House of Representatives today on the basis of the first day's tabulation of Australia's federal parliamentary election.

The combined United Australian and United Country parties, which support the Government, took 44 seats while the Labor opposition gained only two for a total of 30. It was believed that the Government's majority in the Upper House also was safe.

Lyons campaigned with a "Tune in with England" slogan, urging close co-operation with Britain and a bigger navy for Australia while attacking labor's "isolationist" defense policy. Labor candidates demanded a bigger air force and accused the Government of making secret conscription commitments to Britain, a charge vigorously denied by the Government.

Lyons declared that if the "false issue" of conscription had not been raised, the Government's position would have been even stronger. The Prime Minister himself was hard-pressed in his constituency and his Defense Minister, Sir Archdale Parkhill, was running slightly behind an independent opponent.

James Scullin, former Labor Prime Minister, asserted he still was hopeful for a labor victory, saying the aggregate vote figures showed a definite swing toward labor.

FEDERAL AGENTS INVESTIGATE LETTER ON ROSS KIDNAPING

Writer of Note Says He Was Offered Part of Ransom Money at Discount.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—An anonymous letter opened a new avenue of investigation in the kidnaping of Charles S. Ross today. The message, giving the address of a south shore apartment where the letter said the retired manufacturer had been held until last Sunday, was turned over to Federal agents.

The letter named two men and a woman as the abductors and reported they had offered the writer some of the $50,000 ransom at a 50 per cent discount.

"Ross was there alive up to last Sunday and the cops searched, but in the wrong flat," the letter set forth. "I am a neighbor but was warned to keep my mouth shut." Ross was carried off four weeks ago and there has been no word as to whether he is alive or dead.

Federal agents continued their efforts to trace the ransom bills. At the First National Bank in suburban Blue Island, they checked over $50,000 in currency, but failed to find any ransom notes.

UNITED CHARITIES EXPOSITION CONCERT

Musical Program at Municipal Auditorium, Exhibits at Convention Hall.

With free admission and no solicitation of funds, United Charities Exposition will be open continuously from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. today, in Municipal Auditorium. The opening feature of the Opera House section will be a concert by Maria Marceno, soprano of the St. Louis Grand Opera Company, and an orchestra directed by Laszlo Halasz, conductor of the St. Louis Grand Opera orchestra. It will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

This will be followed, through the afternoon and evening, by musical and dancing numbers, each representing one of the institutions of United Charities. Jerry Barrett will be master of ceremonies, and Benjamin Rader's orchestra will furnish music for the numbers other than the opening operatic concert.

Institutions for children, which will present dancing numbers on the Opera House stage at 4 p. m., are German St. Vincent Orphan Association, St. Frances' Orphan Home, St. Philomena's Technical School, St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy, St. Domenico Italian Orphan Home, and Hessoun Bohemian Orphanage.

In Convention Hall, the exhibits and demonstrations of the 85 welfare agencies will be on view through the afternoon and evening. White-clad physicians will perform mimic operations on the platform at the south end of the hall, the afternoon demnstrations covering diabetes, bronchoscopy and pneumonia.

On the night program in the Opera House, musical and dancing groups from schools of music and dance, and from the American Legion auxiliary and the 128th Field Artillery, will appear. Among the musicians appearing will be Jean Browning, pianist; William Quinn, tenor; Tomas Menendez, Spanish piper, and Gloria Tellada Coffman, singer; LaVerne Hutchinson, baritone; Bernice Isbit, harpist; Consuelo Flowerton, pianist, and Ted Beyers, baritone.

The night medical demonstrations will be on blood transfusion, fracture and tuberculosis. The exposition, which opened Friday night, will continue through next Friday. Tomorrow will be Schools Day, with a program for high school students.

STATE AND U. S. TAXES EAT UP ALL OF MRS. LONG ESTATE

Property Valued at $2,376,000 in 1928 Shrinks to $65,000 and Now to Nothing.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 23.—The reduced assets of the estate of Mrs. R. A. Long, Kansas City, were completely eaten up by taxes, it was disclosed today when a check for $30,551 to pay the Missouri inheritance tax was received at the State Treasurer's office.

Mrs. Long, wife of the former head of the Long-Bell Lumber Co., died Nov. 22, 1928, leaving an estate of $2,376,000 to her husband. The money, invested in Long-Bell securies, dwindled to $65,000. This amount was turned over entirely to the tax gatherers, about $35,000 going to pay the federal inheritance tax and the remainder to the State of Missouri.

The $65,000 did not satisfy the original levies, so that the apportionment between the State and Federal governments was made by agreement, State Treasurer R. W. Winn said.

The matter has been in litigation eight years.

ROOSEVELT ARMISTICE DAY PROCLAMATION

President Again Pledges U. S. to Work for 'Order Among Nations.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt, in an Armistice day proclamation today, pledged the United States again to aid in the restoration of "confidence and order among nations."

He called on the American people to make the Nov. 11 anniversary of the ending of the World War the occasion for demonstrating the United States' desire for peace.

Noting that the forthcoming Armistice Day is the nineteenth anniversary of "the cessation of the most destructive, sanguinary and far-reaching war in human annals," the President declared:

"Lawlessness and strife in many parts of the world which now threaten international security and even civilization itself, make it particularly fitting that we should again express our wish to pursue a policy of peace, to adopt every practicable means to avoid war, to work for the restoration of confidence and order among nations, and to repeat that the will to peace still characterizes the great majority of the peoples of the earth."

His proclamation was issued just one week before the opening of a conference of signatories to the Nine-Power treaty in Brussels, to consider means of halting the Chinese-Japanese war.

An American delegation, headed by Norman H. Davis, is en route to take part in the conference in accordance with earlier promise by President Roosevelt that the United States Government will do its utmost to co-operate with other nations in restoring peace to the world.

Roosevelt directed that the American flag be displayed on all Government buildings on Nov. 11 and invited the Americans to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies in schools and churches and other suitable places.

The proclamation was issued under the authority of a Senate resolution of 1926, providing for annual commemoration of Armistice Day "expressive of our gratitude for peace and our desire for the continuance of friendly relations with all other peoples."

JUDGE ASKS CURB TO BAR TRADING IN STUTZ STOCK

Sends Similar Request to Chicago; Firm's Reorganization Plan to Go Before Him.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 23.—United States District Judge Robert C. Baltzell in orders today asked the New York Curb Exchange and Chicago Stock Exchange to allow no more trading in Stutz Motor Car stock and told Arnet B. Cronk, Stutz bankruptcy trustee, to stop hiring New York and Chicago banks as registrars and transfer agents of the stock.

A plan for reorganization of the concern is to be presented to Judge Baltzell Nov. 14.

Cronk said reorganization plans so far considered would give present stockholders no privileges other than that of buying stock in the reorganized company.

Banks that have acted as registrars of Stutz stock are the Chase National of New York and Continental Illinois National of Chicago. The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and the City National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago have been serving as transfer agents.

Mrs. John S. Lawrence Dies.

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 23.—Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, long active in Boston society, died today after a short illness. She was 49 years old. The former Emma Atherton, she was one of Boston's distinguished hostesses. She was an author, a bridge expert and owner of a dress shop. When the Prince of Wales visited this country in 1924 he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence at their Topsfield estate.

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INCREASE IN SOFT COAL FREIGHT RATES CRITICISED

Consumers' Counsel Says Rise Will Saddle $31,000,000 More Yearly on Buyers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Higher freight rates on bituminous coal were criticised today by John Carson, consumers' counsel of the Federal Coal Commission.

Carson said the new rates approved yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission would increase soft coal consumers' costs about $31,000,000 a year. He announced in a statement that he would ask the I. C. C. to investigate the entire soft coal freight rate structure.

Soft coal was one of several selected commodities on which the carriers were authorized to charge increased rates. The commission estimated the entire increase would increase railroad revenue about $47,500,000 a year.

Carson characterized the I. C. C. decision as a "policy of robbing Peter to pay Paul," and said his office would try to "impress on bituminous coal consumers the absurdities of the existing freight rate structure."

"The railroads did not attempt to prove that railroad rates on coal were too low," he said. "They just contended they needed more revenue from all sources and coal was a place where they could get the revenue."

I. C. C. AUTHORIZES INCREASE IN SOUTHEAST COACH FARES

Rate Raised from 1½ to 2 Cents a Mile; to Become Effective on 10 Days' Notice.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. — The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized carriers in the southeastern territory today to increase coach fares from 1½ to 2 cents per mile, and to revise interline fares from southeastern territory to other territories affected.

The increase, the commission said, will become effective on 10 days' notice. The southeastern territory is that region east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

The petition for the increase was drawn up several days ago at a meeting here of the Southeastern Passenger Association. While the commission permits a maximum of 2 cents per coach mile, the roads in this territory have been operating since 1933 on a 1½ cent maximum on an experimental basis.

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Thanks, Mrs. Swift!

"Last winter I had a stuffed-up head from a bad cold. I saw REL advertised and bought a tube. I like it fine. It relieved me real quickly and it is not so messy nor so much trouble to use. I like it much better than anything else of its kind. I've used REM for coughs for years."

Mrs. Anna Laura Swift
1016 William St.
Baltimore, Md.

Thanks, Mrs. Swift! You found REL so effective because it is different! It represents an important new development in the treatment of head-colds. REL reduces the swelling . . . releases the mucus . . . clears the head . . . makes breathing easier! 30c and 50c at all druggists.

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DEPENDS ON SPARK PLUGS

A smooth performing engine is an efficient engine. Champion Spark Plugs will smooth out the performance of your engine, increase the gas mileage and dependability. Re-vitalize your engine with a new set. They'll pay their cost in gas economy.

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FARM LABOR SURVEY SHOWS RANGE IN PAY

Negro Women Cotton Pickers Get $62 a Season; Orientals in West $748.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Wide variations in pay were shown today by a Government "cross section study" of the 2,500,000 persons employed as farm laborers—the cotton pickers, corn huskers, sheep herders, cowboys and thousands of other agricultural workers.

The survey was made by economists at the Agriculture Department with relief funds. Investigators went into the heart of the corn and wheat belts; the cotton, tobacco, dairy and fruit regions; and to areas where farm workers are employed the year round or for a few days.

Average annual earnings varied widely in each of the 11 "sample counties" selected for the study and among the regions. At the bottom were female Negro cotton pickers in Louisiana earning an average of $62 a season. The best paid farm workers were Orientals, in Placer County, California, with an annual average of $748.

Tom Vasey and Josiah C. Folsom, who are analyzing the complex data for the Bureau of Agricultural economists, found the farm workers took little part in organizing activities of their communities.

The workers went to town several times a month to shop, attend church or go to the movies. More northern farm workers saw movies, and fewer went to church, than in the South.

The survey showed more of the northern workers were younger men; they also had more schooling than in other areas; and more of them hoped to own or operate a farm.

The farm workers included whites, Negroes, Orientals, and Mexicans with Mexicans and Orientals older on the average than white farm laborers.

Between two and 15 per cent of the northern farm laborers had not gone beyond the fourth grade in school, while 37 per cent of the white laborers in one southern county had 95 per cent of Mexicans in another county were in this class.

About one-fourth of the northern workers had completed at least a year in high school.

Male Negro cotton pickers in Louisiana averaged $178 a season. White male pickers in a Tennessee county earned $125. White farm laborers in Pennsylvania averaged $347 a year.

The average amount available for each member of the family was less than $100 a person in the South and about $125 in the North. The highest amount per person was $238 a year for sheephands in Montana.

The investigators visited these counties: Placer, California; Arcuheleta, Colorado; Livingston, Illinois; Hamilton, Iowa; Pawnee, Kansas; Todd, Kentucky; Concordia Parish, Louisiana; La Qui Parle, Minnesota; Wayne, Pennsylvania; Fentress, Tennessee; and Karnes, Texas.

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When You Need A Laxative

This is what thousands of doctors have used and recommended for gentle, thorough action

WHEN you need a laxative, play SAFE and follow the method thousands of doctors use and recommend. For doctors, of all people, know what is best for constipation. Just listen to what they say about Pluto Water: Dr. F. D. M., of Missouri, writes: *"I have used Pluto for about 12 years with wonderful results, and prescribe it regularly."* Dr. G. J. H., of Illinois, says: *"Pluto is always my favorite physic."* Dr. T. C. C., of Texas, writes: *"My family and I use Pluto, and I prescribe it regularly to my patients."*

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Simply mix 1/5 of a glass of Pluto Water in 4/5 of a glass of water. You'll find this new mixture pleasant. There's no overnight waiting. No painful griping. You get quick yet gentle, thorough action.

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DRAMA

PART FIVE

Women Themsel... Getting a Hors... From Their N...

"Some of Them Make Sp... Stand Right Up on End... Is Too Fantastic"

By Lucius Beebe

NE...

THE hat situation in the upholstered fa... getting so preposterous that connoisseu... to mention every fashion spy, reporte... account whatsoever, lunches at the Colony ... a laugh out of the day's new crop of skim... fantastic for the skypieces of the moment ... their wearers get a horse laugh when they... prominent of all the frantic lid pioneers is, ... P. Munn, who put in an appearance last w... of green dyed feathers that made the spec... up on end. The shortest feather in it could... three feet long. Last season she invaded ... fashioned from a single silver fox (there wa... alive), which lay straight across her hair ... nape of her neck, and Carino, the waiter ca... dish of smoked sturgeon when she hove into...

Ina Claire, Gloria Swanson and Mrs. Gilbert Miller go to Valentina for their hats, and you know what that results in. Simply they resemble nothing so much as an explosion at the Zoo. Mrs. Betty Shevlin Smith, who is a follower of Miss Jessica at Bergdorf-Goodman's, is no slouch when it comes to eye-popping top hamper, nor is Mrs. Reed Vreeland, of "Harper's Bazaar."

Arline Judge, Peggy le Boutillier and Mrs. Hedda Hopper are important entries in the lunacy sweepstakes and contrive to get almost as much delight and amazement out of their hats as do their friends. Khetto Mikeladze runs to her native Russian style, with little numbers in Astrakhan, and Mrs. Frank Vance Storrs at the moment is sporting a black-lacquered bijou that sits on just half her head, leaving the other side from the part in the center entirely al fresco.

Anne Andrews startles the cafes with a bright orange and black turban that has become almost as much of a hallmark as Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonapart's celebrated antiquity on the picture order, all frilly with black lace. Beatrice Kaufman wears no hats at all, and a good thing maybe. It is significant that Lilly Dache's new and wonderful shop in Fifty-sixth street includes a little circular padded cell, but really, for customers who go entirely whacky when confronted with her newest models.

—o-o—

THE most demented beer garden since the old days of Christopher Morley's Hoboken revivals of beer and uproar fame is John and Jerrold Krimsky's newest American Music Hall venture, which includes a lurid mellerdrama called "The Fireman's Flame." The restaurant at the Music Hall, downstairs, has been converted for the occasion into a Five Alarm Bar and the Music Hall itself is rechristened "Chez Firehouse." Madness is the order of the evening, both upstairs and down, and it is hard to think of a place where you can get more delightful scramminess for your money. Dick Maney, the brothers Krimsky and, of all people, that Richard Whorf boy, pooled their individual lunacies and evolved a synthesis of the quintessentially potty fit to addle the wits of even the most sober-minded citizens.

The play itself concerns the rivalry of two Manhattan fire companies in the '80s, the heroic love of a stalwart ladder man for the daughter of old Acidolphilus Vanderpool, the financier, and a wealth of local color of the early Acker, Merrall & Condit era. Patrons are encouraged to cheer for virtue and audibly to condemn vice, which they do with a gusto that should encourage moralists and the clergy.

There are olios between the acts in the best manner of the livery-stable age and charming hussies, who now and then burst into concerted song, flood the patrons with strong waters at the tables, if they so desire. The bar downstairs has been given a firehouse finish with fire nets, lengths of hose and antique fire-fighting apparatus underfoot, overhead and everywhere, and there are firemen's hats and white rubber hats for those as want their tintype taken in the photographic gallery. (Remember when it was a sandy waste in the days when it was The Beachcomber Bar?) Bill Gahagan is at the piano, also in fireman attire, and the screaming and uproar continues far, far into the night. Yale men of a decade or so ago will want to go and see the performance of Ben Cutler as a fearless smoke-eater and tender lover. Since Salvini there's been nothing like it.

—o-o—

CANNY PROPRIETORS of gin palaces, where the old-time free lunch is forbidden by a liquor com-

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WHEN mana... tan ... Hosli, the ... another of ... knows exa... It signifies ... which say ... on it has ... more from ... by social-m... ters, and t... Met an ev... placed.

The most ... was discov... can Legio... tive meetin... but Hosli ... had to be ... a dozen ti... 40 years. ... termined e... plate on mo... the thefts a... of God and ... dition. No ... ever had to ... of robbery ... built, not ... high-toned ... tors, Gerrys ... or Morgans ... pretty upset.

mission ruli... "penny buffet... get their fill ... a penny in th... the 1-cent lu... gant, too, but ... free lunch d... the Merchant ... over on Mur... Cooley is at... night uproars ... Pierre . . . Sl... of being able ... customers to ... club on shor... other social ...

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Adding ...

All of the ... women are we... wrists aren't ... the craze for ... are adding c... their hats, also ... are distinguis... pery but they ... too. The mos... namentation i... placed at the ... in place. Gol... are studded w... green stones ... ornate trend.

SONGS, HEARTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DRAMA WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE RADIO

PART FIVE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1937. — PAGES 1—10G

a year for sheephands in Montana. The investigators visited these counties: Placer, California; Arcuheta, Colorado; Livingston, Illinois; Hamilton, Iowa; Pawnee, Kansas; Todd, Kentucky; Concordia Parish, Louisiana; La Qui Parle, Minnesota; Wayne, Pennsylvania; Fentress, Tennessee; and Karnes, Texas.

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Women Themselves Are Getting a Horse Laugh From Their New Hats

"Some of Them Make Spectators' Hair Stand Right Up on End; Nothing Is Too Fantastic."

By Lucius Beebe

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.

THE hat situation in the upholstered fauborgs of this town is getting so preposterous that connoisseurs of the comical, not to mention every fashion spy, reporter and designer of any account whatsoever, lunches at the Colony Restaurant just to get a laugh out of the day's new crop of skimmers. Nothing is too fantastic for the skypieces of the moment and often enough even their wearers get a horse laugh when they pass a mirror. Most prominent of all the frantic lid pioneers is, of course, Mrs. Orson P. Munn, who put in an appearance last week in an arrangement of green dyed feathers that made the spectators' hair stand right up on end. The shortest feather in it couldn't have been less than three feet long. Last season she invaded Morocco in a bonnet fashioned from a single silver fox (there was a rumor it was still alive), which lay straight across her hair from forehead to the nape of her neck, and Carino, the waiter captain, dropped a silver dish of smoked sturgeon when she hove into view.

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CANNY PROPRIETORS of gin palaces, where the old-time free lunch is forbidden by a liquor commission ruling, are setting up "penny buffets" where patrons can get their fill of snacks by tossing a penny in the plate . . . Some of the 1-cent lunches are pretty elegant, too, but nothing to touch the free lunch during prohibition at the Merchant's and Miner's oasis, over on Murray Hill. . . . Marion Cooley is starting her Sunday night uproars this week-end at the Pierre . . . She has the reputation of being able to attract more cash customers to a restaurant or night club on shorter notice than any other social promoter in town.

—o-o—

VERNON DUKE, en route back from completing the score of "The Goldwyn Follies" in Hollywood, stopped off in New Orleans for the one thing people stop for at New Orleans, namely, to dine at Antoine's, in St. Louis street, and sends this department his menu, admittedly slightly unorthodox, but aimed at the specialties of the house:

Huitres en coquille Rockefeller
Gumbo Creole
Lobster Thermidor
Fromage de maison
Cafe

The whole accompanied by a bottle of Bazadai's '28. "Honesty makes it imperative to admit that the gumbo did not compare with the best gumbo in America," Duke writes, "which is that served in a humble and unsung bistro named O'Donnell's, in Washington, D. C. In every other particular the meal was superb, so don't let me hear any more about capons at the Madison and stuff."

What's in a Nameplate?

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.

WHEN Hugh Brown, house manager of the Metropolitan Opera, says to Fred Hosli, the head carpenter, "Get another of those plaques," Fred knows exactly what he means. It signifies that the brass plate which says "Mrs. Vanderbilt" on it has been removed once more from the door of Box 31 by social-minded souvenir hunters, and that it will stand the Met an even $12 to have it replaced.

The most recent plaque lifting was discovered after the American Legion had held an executive meeting there in September, but Hosli remembers that it has had to be replaced at least half a dozen times in the last 30 or 40 years. The Met makes no determined effort to fix the new plate on more firmly; it regards the thefts as just inevitable acts of God and something of a tradition. No other door plate has ever had to be replaced because of robbery since the house was built, not even those of such high-toned families as the Astors, Gerrys, Clewses, Whitneys or Morgans, who ought to feel pretty upset about it. L. B.

Adding Color to Hats

All of the gaudy baubles which women are wearing on dresses and wrists aren't sufficient to satisfy the craze for flashy jewelry. They are adding colorful ornaments to their hats, also. High caps not only are distinguished by intricate drapery but they are wearing jewelry, too. The most modest type of ornamentation is a multicolored pin placed at the front to hold a veil in place. Gold metallic caps that are studded with red, blue and green stones illustrate the more ornate trend.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.

KANSAS CITY has done it: not one child under 15 years old was killed in a motor vehicle accident in a period of 12 months which started Oct. 5, 1936. On that night, a boy playing in the street after dark was struck and killed by an automobile. Understandably proud of their record, adult Kansas Citians are driving with increased caution, fearing the public disgrace —not to mention the legal consequences—in store for the first person who runs down and kills a child. The children share this pride in the record, for which they are in a large measure responsible, and also in the anxiety lest it be broken.

Kansas City's fine record — the envy of other major cities — is the result of an intensive campaign of safety education over a number of years—plus a fair amount of luck, Frank C. Lynch, director of the Kansas City Safety Council, hastened to add. "If you examine the records of the city, you will see that over a period of three years, 48 children were killed in motor vehicle accidents," he said. "But you must bear in mind that some of these children were only passengers in automobiles. Yet their deaths were listed as child fatalities in motor vehicle accidents. A child safety program will never eliminate this type of fatality. That is the reason agencies here have not devoted their efforts exclusively to controlling the child's behavior in traffic. The driver needs education as well. Therefore, our school boy patrols, which regulate children only on the way to and from school, are not the complete answer." This last statement was a reply to those who reached the too-hasty conclusion that the safety of minors on the Kansas City streets was achieved by one specific system, recently adopted.

It has not been so achieved. City officials, police, school authorities, and Safety Council experts, agree that it has been brought about only through safety education, which has reached the drivers, largely in the children. Without complete co-operation between these various agencies, assisted by generous publicity from the Kansas City papers, it would have been impossible. They have worked together to make citizens so safety conscious that pedestrians won't even cross the street against a traffic light.

The truth that this record is the culmination of persistent campaigning, is best shown by previous Kansas City records. In the 10-year period between 1925 and 1935 Kansas City decreased its motor car fatalities among child pedestrians by 50 per cent. Last spring Kansas City won the National Safety Council award for first place in the 1936 national traffic safety contest for its class—cities between 250,000 and 500,000 population—based on the greatest reduction in traffic fatalities when compared to the average motor car deaths during the previous three-year period. At that time credit was given to the city traffic engineer, police lieutenant in charge of traffic safety work, and to the safety council.

The enforcement of traffic regulations by the police has of course played an important part in these improvements. But the police department's educational program has played perhaps a greater part. Otto P. Higgins, director of police, has put on a number of promotion schemes to keep "safety" before the public. Last January, for example, he ordered the public burning of 100 old, unsafe cars, as a sacrifice to safety.

To encourage safe driving, the police department has been awarding gold-star cards to careful motorists, who, unaware that officers are trailing them, have driven their cars at least 25 blocks without violating an ordinance or committing a discourtesy.

Two white automobiles, "The Voice of Safety" cars, are in use by the police for broadcasting directions to pedestrians and motorists. These cars have proved especially valuable near the schools. A child who is reprimanded publicly is likely to remember the experience.

—o-o—

WHEREVER a public address system is set up for a gathering, the police are sure to be heard, in a three-minute broadcast on safety. During the seventh inning stretch at the ball games last summer and during intermission at the municipal band concerts, the police department went on the air. If the broadcaster said only, "Attention, ladies, gentlemen and children. Otto P. Higgins, director of police, asks your co-operation in maintaining safety in Kansas City, the Heart of America," he at least reminded the listeners of an obligation.

The accident squad of the Kansas City police department has also filmed motion pictures to educate pedestrians, primarily, and motorists, secondarily, regarding the dangers of motor traffic. "Accidents" at busy intersections during rush hours have been faked for filming, but have attracted as large and as curious a crowd as any real one.

The onlookers have thus been reminded of the dangers of the streets even before the showing of the picture—at meetings of the parent-teacher associations, service clubs, church gatherings — wherever the police department sees a chance to publicize the cause of safety. Since 1921 Kansas City has had a police detail for child safety, and since 1934 a special police school for child safety, where officers are instructed in their duties. All policemen who guard school crossings go to school for two days before the opening in the fall.

The police department is only one of the agencies through which the Kansas City Safety Council works. "The council as such does nothing," Lynch emphasized. "It is merely the agency for the pooling and exchange of ideas on how safety can be obtained. Through it, for instance, the chief of police can tell the superintendent of schools just how he thinks things ought to be done, without any tension or embarrassment."

The council can and does suggest, however, ways in which safety programs can be extended and intensified through already-existing agencies. It works closely, for instance, with the Children's Bureau, which is interested in the general work of child conservation. The 5000 workers in the bureau are in daily contact with parents and children, whom they can instruct in safety on the streets even before youngsters start to school. They may distribute to their "clients" cards, published by the National Safety Council, giving directions on "Children and Traffic." In the preschool clinics, further instructions are given, not only to children, but again to parents, for, as Lynch explained, "our object is not only to make the children better walkers, but to make the parents better drivers."

When a child starts to school, he then comes under the vigilance of the Board of Education, which is another staunch ally of the Safety Council. Kansas City schools do not have courses in safety, as such, for it has little subject matter. But pupils are taught safe habits in correlation with other studies. For instance, arithmetic can as well be taught with problems about accident rates, as about the number of marbles A will have after B has given him half of C's marbles. A pupil can as well learn composition writing an essay on "Ways to Walk," as on "What I Learned This Summer."

All literature of the National Safety Council is available to the Board of Education. This includes monthly posters, which are seasonal—for October, the subject is fire prevention; simple plays which point a safety moral; for the very young, crayon lessons, illustrating the necessity of keeping out of the streets, or the recognition of a variety of hazards; and innumerable other schoolroom devices to make the subject of safety

Continued on PAGE THREE

ONE HUNDRED OLD AUTOMOBILES WERE BURNED PUBLICLY AS A SAFETY MEASURE.

MAKING STREETS OF KANSAS CITY SAFE for CHILDREN

Intensive Safety Education Campaign Over Several Years Has Borne Fruit; Not One Child Under 15 Was Killed in Motor Accident During 12-Month Period.

By DOROTHY COLEMAN
OF THE POST-DISPATCH STAFF

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT PATROL HOLD OTHER PUPILS AT THE CURB UNTIL A BREAK IN TRAFFIC.

WEEKLY SAFETY COURTS HAVE BEEN STARTED BY ONE SCHOOL.

Speculations On Unplayed Music Work

St. Louis May Still Hear Schumann's Concerto.

By Thomas B. Sherman

IN a day when practically every shot that's fired—whether from a pop-gun or a 16-inch cannon—is heard around the world, it is not surprising that Yehudi Menuhin's proposal to give a world premiere of the unplayed Schumann violin concerto has become involved in international politics. Menuhin has somehow run afoul of the German Government. The fact that he is a Jew and has consistently refused all invitations to perform in Nazi Germany, may have nothing to do with it. It is also possible that the action of the publisher in forcing a postponement of the American performance of the work may not have been influenced by Hitler or any of his satellites. But speculations to the contrary are unavoidable.

Menuhin's original intention was to play the concerto with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra at the concerts of Nov. 12 and 13. This arrangement was made after he had apparently come to a definite understanding with George Schuenemann, custodian of the manuscript which has been lying in the Berlin State Library; the German Government, and the several heirs of Joseph Joachim who hold title to the score.

—o-o—

AT THAT TIME Menuhin was first in the field. The firm of B. Schott & Son of Mainz, in the person of a certain Herr Strecker, had sent him a photostat copy of the manuscript with a request for his opinion of its artistic merit and its effectiveness as a concert piece. Menuhin's response was enthusiastic. He was so enraptured with the music that he offered to play it all over the United States if the necessary permissions could be obtained but he wanted to play it in strict accordance with the text as it came from Schumann's hand with no editing and no modifications of any sort. Negotiations were entered into along this line. According to the will of Joachim, for whom Schumann had composed the concerto and who fell heir to it, the concerto was not to be played in public until 100 years after Schumann's death. The heirs consented to a breach of this section of the will, the necessary Government officials also gave their consent and Herr Strecker sent Menuhin a cable advising him that everything was all right.

Now, Menuhin asked for no monopoly of the concerto and for no special privileges in connection with it. But in the circumstances it was eminently appropriate that he should be allowed the distinction of being the first to play it. Announcement to that effect was made. The date of the first performance anywhere was set for Nov. 13 and the place St. Louis.

—o-o—

IT SOON DEVELOPED, however, that the German Government's word was as good as its bonds. Certain officials connected with the administration of the arts decided that a German work should be performed first in Germany. This was understandable but disappointing and contrary to what had apparently been agreed upon. At about the same time Miss Yelly D'Arranyi, a Hungarian violinist living in England and a kinswoman of Joachim, began to hear voices. Among them was the voice of Schumann urging her to tune her fiddle and play his still unplayed concerto. Whether the same voices communicated with the German officials has not been ascertained but it soon became known that Miss D'Arranyi had obtained permission to play the concerto in England with the B. B. C. Orchestra.

These changes in plans reduced the St. Louis performance to that of the "First American performance"—not so exciting as the "first anywhere," but good enough. The next disappointment came when Menuhin was informed that the German premiere had been set back until Nov. 13, the day on which he was to have played the concerto for the second time in St. Louis. In order to cope with this new situation the St. Louis Symphony officials quickly rearranged dates with Menuhin and announced that he would play here on Sunday and Monday, Nov. 14 and 15, instead of the dates originally announced. This arrangement lasted only a few days. The German premiere was again postponed, this time to Nov. 20. The communication came from Herr Strecker, who must have had a very red face by this time, judg-

Continued on PAGE TWO

SONGS, HEARTS AND MONEY -:- -:- -:- By GEORGE JEAN NATHAN -:- -:- -:- TURN TO PAGE SIX

MY OPINION

by Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE a short story to tell "L. B." which I am sure will help her problem. I want to say to her: "L. B.," please do not think I am trying to butt into your affairs. But, you see, my sister did exactly what you want to do. She went away from home on the pretense of looking for a job. Two hours later she came back home and announced her marriage. She was only 16. Now she is 27, has three children and is separated from her husband. Another pitiful part of it is the fact that she is trying to recapture her youth.

My sister had to stop her schooling to go to work. If you had heard her manner of speaking ("I ain't, they was, etc.") you would feel sorry for her. She hadn't the chance to go to school, but you have—and do not want to, and how foolish you would be not to finish your grade school education, at least. I, myself, have had only grade school, and a year of vocational. But, believe me, I am proud of my grade school diploma. I am just 16 and I do not propose to ruin my life as you want to do.

Now Mrs. Carr, will you please help me? I love to sing and can really "make up" some nice songs. Will you please tell me where I can get an audition and the names of publishers of songs? And I would like to know the names of three movie talent scouts.

BARBARA.

I am sorry I cannot give the names of publishers in the column. If you can sing and know some music teacher who will hear you (and you will find the names of vocal teachers in the classified section of the telephone book) have them tell you what they believe you can do; then ask them to give you a letter which you can present at the broadcasting stations in town. Through them you may be able to find the scouts of which you speak.

—o—o—

Dear Martha Carr:

● YOU HAVE BEEN SO WONDERFUL in finding help for me before that I am writing you again. Now, Mrs. Carr, this is not a habit of mine; but in a small community like this, no one is able to help and it is very hard to find any outside work.

For more than a year my husband has been under a doctor's care with cancer. He has had one leg off below the knee.

If any of your readers has a coat or clothing to fit boys 6, 11 and 16, or a woman's coat size 46 or girl's sweater or coat size 13, I would appreciate it if they would let me have them. My children have to walk more than a mile to school and they are without warm clothing.

Thank you, Mrs. Carr, for all you have done and can do for me.

A WORRIED MOTHER.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

● IN A RECENT LETTER to your department, I made a statement that was misleading and that I wish to correct.

In giving the reason for the separation of the Big Sister Organization from the Girl's Protective Department of the B. R. O., I made the statement that the Girl's Protective handled delinquent girls—this was not accurate and I very much regret the statement. They do handle the more serious problem cases involving placement and other issues requiring skilled and careful case work, while the Big Sister Organization takes only the younger girls needing school aid and friendly guidance—exactly what the name Big Sister implies.

I am very sorry if my statement caused any misunderstanding of the splendid preventative work done by the Girl's Protective, and I hope this correction reaches everyone who read my original letter.

That letter brought the Big Sisters several splendid volunteers as well as a few opportunities for usefulness, and we are deeply grateful for your co-operation. Sincerely yours, MARY FARLOW.

—o—o—

My dear Mrs. Carr:

MY GIRL FRIEND AND I would like very much to join the Red Cross. We are not nurses but have some knowledge of how to treat sick and wounded people. Will you tell us how we could get information about this? MARY ANN.

I suppose, from what you say, that you have no chapter in your town. You can write the American Red Cross, Seventeenth and D Streets, Washington, D. C. Secretary, Miss Mabel T. Boardman.

—o—o—

Dear Martha Carr:

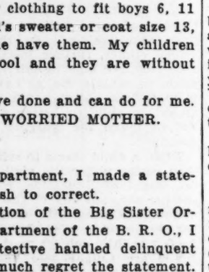
● I HAVE BEEN READING your column a long time. I am just 14 years old. It has taught me a lot of things I never knew before. I want to ask you some questions: What day, month and year was Deanna Durbin born? And when was Jackie Cooper born? Thank you. CURIOUS MARY.

Deanna Durbin was born Dec. 4, 1922; Jackie Cooper, Sept. 15, 1923.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A BOY AND I have been going together steady for several months and now, although he says he cares a lot about me, I cannot be altogether sure. I am different from the other girls he goes with as I do noth smoke, drink or swear, but the other girls do; they are the common type and I have very good reason to believe that they are trying to come between us. It isn't because they care anything about him; but they know I am not their type and they resent it.



I have never mentioned this to him, because I don't know how to go about it. Lately he is always talking about them. What I want to know is, do you think our love will continued? Do you think he will go back ot what I consider "common girls"? R. M.

You know, I am not a mind-reader or fortune teller, hence I am afraid I cannot reassure you in the manner you would like, about the young man's affections and faithfulness. We know it is fine to be without faults which are entirely too usual now—those of smoking, drinking and what we might call mock-swearing. But it is just possible that the boy might find a fault of some kind in you; so better soft-pedal the superiority in yourself, let him find that out as probably he has done.

All you can do is to be friendly and naturally good company and follow your rule of not speaking of the foibles of the other girls; he probably knows those too.

THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE IT

Words as an Active Force In Daily Life

"You Can Talk Yourself Into Heaven, or Whine Yourself Into Hell."

By Elsie Robinson

DO YOU want to BE something . . . DO something . . . CURE something? Then put it into words and keep saying it! The greatest medicine on earth, the most vital go-getter and potent force is—a word.

There is an incredible force in words. They are not merely noisy air. They are the most important thing in our lives. No charge of dynamite, no surgeon's knife, can alter life more deeply and drastically, for weal or woe, than words.

And this isn't a rare occurrence. EVERY word is important. EVERY word does something to you, for you or against you. Our lives are built on words—made or marred by words.

We spend years and fortunes in acquiring educations. We spend tremendous sums to "make a good impression." We fuss continually over grooming, charm, the proper mannerisms. But in the end we are judged, not by what we know or what we wear or how we act—but by what we say.

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WE EXPOSE ourselves with every word we utter. Even your slightest comment on the weather will reveal your character as surely as a police file, tell the world whether you're a fighter or a coward, a positive or a negative character.

And words not only reveal you but they work for you. A word is an active force. It creates that which you desire. Secretly, insidiously, slowly but surely, the thing you say builds the thing you wish. You can talk yourself into heaven or whine yourself into hell—it's up to you.

Do you wish a rich and abundant life—a life filled with challenge, change and opportunity?

Then keep saying it!

Affirm your desire. Affirm your faith in yourself. Affirm your willingness to take chances. Say it over and over and over. Say it to everyone who will listen. And, if there is no one who will listen, say it in an empty room.

—o-o—

REMEMBER the fairy tale of the poor man who rubbed a bottle and a genie appeared? That story filled you with brave excitement as a child. You sneer at it now—but your childish impression was right. You CAN summon a genie. You CAN do it with words.

Keep sayng it, and the power in those words will go to work for you. It will enter into the minds of those who listen to you and shape their opinion. It will enter into your own mind—and mold your attitude. It will break down the prejudices of others and the fear that is in yourself.

And some day the thing you affirmed will come true. Then people will say it is a miracle. But it won't be a miracle. It will be a natural and inevitable consequence. You will have THOUGHT good fortune, and TALKED good fortune, and BELIEVED good fortune, and good fortune will answer your call.

There is no such thing as "good luck." There is a reason for everything, and "good luck" is simply the consequence of good wishing, good willing, good talking, good risking.

Do you want to be happy? Keep saying it! Do you want to be popular? Keep saying it! Do you want to be brave? Keep saying it! Do you want to be well? Keep saying it!

The answer may not come tomorrow. It may never come in the shape you expected. But it will always come in some shape. "Ask . . . and it shall be answered. Seek . . . and ye shall find."

Novel Shades Are In Popular Favor

ANY novel shade which has a catchy name is destined for popularity now. It may appear only as an accent hue but it will get around in the best fashion circles.

Take "shocking pink," for example, and consider some of the ways it is being used successfully. Put this flattering but vivid tone against a background of black velvet and see how alluring the wearer becomes. Embroidery, beads, satin collar bands, scarfs, gloves and millinery are all attractively combined with black costumes of the elegant variety. Brown, bright blue and wine color also use the "shocking pink" accent to advantage.

"Duck blue" is another unique name given to a flashy color that is in vogue this season. When it appears in wool fabrics such as those of the sheer feathery type it is toned down so that it is pleasing as a basis of a daytime wardrobe. When developed of shimmering satin or rich velvet it assumes a regal and formal aspect.

FIRST AID TO BACHELOR GIRLS

A Psychologist's Quick Guide to Happy Marriage; Several Reasons Why Many Women Do Not Marry.

By BERTRAM POLLENS

"WHAT do I need a husband for? I'm leading such an interesting, full life, and I don't want to be tied down to the kitchen and dishes!"

How often do we hear this said by smart, sophisticated girls today! And their idea of a "complete life" is having a one or two room apartment, attending cocktail parties, engaging in "smart talk," and spending leisure hours playing bridge.

The truth of the matter is that if any girl says she wants to be single, she's only fooling herself. No matter how full her life may be, it isn't complete without marriage. Nothing else that she may have in life can satisfy this fundamental need.

Our census statisticans inform us that we have many more men than women in this country. It seems paradoxical that we have such a growing number of unmarried women. Let us therefore examine a few typical cases and try to discover the various influences which play upon the psychological makeup of women and cause them to forego their feminine role in life.

Miss R—— is 27 years old. She has had many opportunities for marriage but has passed them up. She attends about five movies a week. At this age she is still carrying around with her an image of an ideal husband who is a composite of Robert Taylor, Rockefeller Jr., the Duke of Windsor and Jack Dempsey. Her imaginary lover is a handsome, virile man with social prestige, wealth and culture. She doesn't even consider any of the prosaic characteristics which make it possible to live with him in a fairly comfortable happy state.

This girl with the "Cinderella complex" represents a class of girls who are victims of our Hollywood educators, who are partly responsible for the popularity of idealistic romanticism.

Such a girl must be taught to realize that she's suffering from a childish dream. That the man who makes a good husband isn't necessarily handsome and suave, but one who possesses stability, dependability and trustworthiness.

Ruth P—— is an attractive girl who has had many men propose to her, but she is still seeking someone with whom she can "fall in love." She finds something wrong with every man she meets. He is always short of her ideal.

We find, upon analysis, that Ruth has formed a rather strong father fixation during early childhood. She goes through life unconsciously comparing every man with her ideal and invariably the resemblance is not close enough. Always there is something lacking.

—o-o—

THE career woman is the most common in the ranks of the unmarried. This woman unconsciously wishes to be a man and she goes to extremes in attempting to assume the characteristics and behavior patterns of a man. She adopts a false and artificial independence and claims that she's too absorbed in her work to have time for a husband.

She usually expends all her energies in building her career and when she reaches the top, suddenly realizes that she is living in a void. She becomes depressed, irritable and develops all types of neurotic ailments.

A career and marriage can be made to supplement each other.

There is yet another class of women who stay single through no fault of their own, but because of the obtuseness and false ideas of man. In this class we will find the emotionally mature, fine, educated woman who is potentially an excellent wife and mother. However, like most other women, she wants a husband whom she can admire and respect.

Unfortunately because of her superior makeup, her choice is limited to a small number of men. What further complicates the situation is that a good proportion of these men are likely to fall for the frivilous creature who has made a study of the male and knows how to use her wiles. The mature, intelligent woman will not stoop to such methods.

Many women in this class have learned from bitter experience that it's best to conceal the fact that they possess some gray matter in the cortex until after the wedding knot has been tied.

THE MODERN MAIDS WHO FLEE A HOME AND HUSBAND FOR THE GLITTER OF COCKTAIL PARTIES AND SOPHISTICATED GAIETY ARE FOOLING THEMSELVES.

The girl with the inferiority complex is another type who remains unmarried. She withdraws to herself, doesn't put her best foot forward and gives up without trying because she imagines she isn't good looking or attractive to men.

While it is true that many men are attracted to physical beauty, yet a much larger number become interested in a girl because of her charm, sympathy, understanding and personality. And personality can be developed by the simple device of activity—tennis, swimming, good books, dancing.

The girl who is repressed at home will often remain unmarried. She is brought up in an old-fashioned environment where parents restrict her activities and supervise her closely. The girl may revolt and break away from home and indulge in casual love affairs which may only bring her grief.

The spoiled girl doesn't marry because she can't find anyone who will treat her the way her parents do. She expects a husband to pamper and coddle her and to shower her with attention. She regards love as all take and no give. She hasn't as yet learned that the essence of true happiness is healthful activity; doing things for others—not sitting back and waiting for attention to be showered upon her.

This analysis shows us that there's usually a reason why a girl doesn't marry. If you are still clinging to bachelorhood, the chances are that there is something wrong with your emotional makeup or your attitude or that you are the victim of false notions and teachings which you have accepted. Knowledge and guidance on the subject may help you to change your attitude and outlook.

The normal man who is emotionally mature is just as anxious as the woman is to find his mate, build a home and rear a family. However, present-day economic conditions as well as psychological factors influencing men have forced them to postpone marriage.

An important reason why so many men and women remain single is that there is an absence of frankness on the subject between them. The pre-marital relationship is usually a strained, artificial one in which the young man and woman match wits and are usually distrustful of each other.

The girl who is most likely to find a happy marriage, is not the one who consciously goes out to look for a husband, but the one who develops friendships with many men, learns to enjoy their company and understand their psychological makeup. The prospective husband will be found among the many in a natural, easy way.

Speculations on Unplayed Concerto

Continued From PAGE ONE

ing from his apologies, and Menuhin threw up his hands.

But the St. Louis Symphony, having been promised a premiere, did not intend to give up so easily. Menuhin's dates were changed to Dec. 23 and 26. And unless the German Government, or the restless shade of Robert Schumann, again interferes, he will play for the first time in America the as yet unknown concerto in D Minor.

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THESE CONCERTS will constitute an event of the first importance, humanly and perhaps musically. Regardless of what the final verdict on the artistic merits of the concerto may be, every concertgoer in St. Louis will certainly relish the opportunity of determining for himself whether this composition is a true work of genius or the product of a clouded mind.

We have it from Menuhin that it is "really inspired Schumann music, genuine, sorrowful, romantic, mature and lyrical." Menuhin is also thoroughly scornful of the idea that this or any of Schumann's music shows the effect of those mental disorders which overhung the last part of Schumann's life, which caused him to throw himself in the Rhine and which contributed to his death. These reflections upon the sanity of the composer Schumann are but excuses for re-editing and otherwise mutilating his scores, in Menuhin's opinion.

As for the effectiveness and artistic value of the concerto, it is evident that Joachim, for whom it was written and who played an advisory part in its composition, was not wholly inclined in its favor. The fact that he never played it publicly and that he stipulated in his will that it should only be performed 100 years after Schumann's death, indicate as much.

It is possible, of course, that he was influenced in his decision by a belief that it was too difficult technically to be effective or that it was too unviolinistic to be readily assimilated by the ordinary audience.

But however that may be Menuhin is to be applauded for his insistence on sticking to the original score. That Schumann never grasped the true uses of the orchestra, that his symphonic compositions are lacking in transparency and color and that he would get himself wound up in rhythmic patterns from which he had the greatest difficulty getting loose, are commonplaces of music criticism.

But anyone who responds to the affecting romanticism, the intense articulateness and the true noblesse of Schumann's musical character, will always want to hear him as is.

Continued on PAGE FOUR

THOUGHTS ON MEN AND WOMEN By Helen Rowland

NO MATTER how public-spirited a woman may be, a broken date or a cold that makes her nose red can make her forget all about the political situation or even the war menace.

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Wisdom is the pill, philosophy the balm, and a sense of humor the tonic, which will cure the worst heartache after a shattered summer romance.

—o-o—

No man objects to a woman's honest criticism—provided it is flattering. For instance, he loves to be told that he's "too big-hearted"—but not that he's too "big-headed."

—o-o—

Nothing gets on a man's nerves so much as a woman's passion for dramatizing everything, from a foolish little love-spat to a wedding. But what a dull life this would be

for a woman if she couldn't make a scenario of it!

—o-o—

Men do not believe that there can be any real friendship between two women. But there are no more devoted and heart-whole friends than the two ex-wives of a Don Juan.

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There is nothing sweeter than the smile with which a jealous woman can humiliate her rival.

—o-o—

With some types of men, a girl doesn't need to have a beautiful figure and a wonderful complexion in order to be popular. All she needs is the pocketbook you love to touch.

—o-o—

The quickest way to bore a man to death is to try living up to all his theoretical "ideals."

—o-o—

An eminent psychologist declares that any woman can marry the man she wants; but what most women would like to know is how to get the man some other woman wants.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Dorothy Coleman

NEWS that the old Mahler's dancing school has been sold to an undertaker will raise a lump in many a local throat, we'll wager. The young ones about town won't remember the reign of Jacob Mahler, who died almost 10 years ago, but to three generations of St. Louisans — among them 36 Veiled Prophet Queens who were his pupils — his name was synonymous with elegant dance and decorum in the ballroom.

He is survived only by his daughter, Mrs. S. H. Pufeles—with her children—who shares in the general regret that the building at 4911 Washington avenue is to be put to use as a funeral parlor. It is admirably suited to that purpose, however, with its porte-cochere, its large ballroom, dressing rooms at either side of the entrance, and quarters on the second and third floors once occupied by the dancing master and his family. As a matter of fact, the funeral of Jacob Mahler was held at the school, his body lying in state in the ballroom which he graced for 22 of the 59 years he taught the Terpsichorean art in St. Louis.

Jacob Mahler was a dancing master of the old school. No one has filled his place completely, although his daughter carried on at the school for five years after his death. His old pupils will not soon forget the figure he was, in formal dress, with the patent leather Congress gaiters which seemed to emphasize the point of his toe as he demonstrated a new step. Nor will they forget the paces he put them through, from the time they started in the Monday and Thursday classes, until they graduated through the Tuesday class, the Friday class—and sometimes a Saturday morning "fancy" class—to Fox-nightly.

—o-o—

IN THE CLASSES for beginners the boys always lined up on one side of the ballroom, the girls on the other, frightened to death of each other. We had to beat time first like a bandmaster to a waltz or schottisch, before we stepped it. That was as painful to us then as any interpretative eurythmics ever were later. Then when the lines broke up, we were all supposed to get our programs filled for the afternoon. The boys were supposed to press around, beseeching dances, as the girls scribbled fast in a double card, with pencils worn around the neck. We had a collection of them, one a frog, out of which the lead shot when you twisted the top. Another was in the form of a wrapped umbrella. Silver, we think it was. But no matter how fine our equipment, the boys failed to flock. "Seasons" were our salvation.

At the end of a dance, your partner led you by the arm to a chair, saw that you were seated, bowed, and sat down himself, feet crossed, right hand resting in the palm of the left. No deviation from this procedure was tolerated. Mr. Mahler promenaded during intermissions to be sure no knees were crossed, no arms folded.

How it all comes back! With a particular stab, the memory of gaps in the program—and the wall where the last partner left you until Mr. Mahler corralled a stray boy and ushered him over. The only escape was to the dressing room. The only comic relief in the whole grim business came when Mr. Mahler, noticing a scarcity of partners, descended on the boys' room where they were matching pennies, heedless of the music, their programs and the girls.

—o-o—

THERE WERE "favor days" that stand out more pleasantly in retrospect. Classes near Valentine's day or Hallowe'en to which you were expected to bring little offerings for which, in exchange, you never got anything half so good.

We remember well how the most attractive little boys—and the most desirable partners, of course—looked in their straight short pants of dark blue serge, and their white wool socks to the knee. A costume which occupied in our favor the place later reserved for the baggy gray flannels, gabardine coat and dirty white shoes of the collegian.

The most attractive little girls—and the most desirable partners—all seemed to have long curls and to wear black velvet dresses with collars of Irish lace. We suffered some, at first having neither, but later learned to put a single crimp with a curling iron in our short forelock which helped a little. Some of the girls had their dresses made by "Sister Jane at the Convent." Only after Mother, against her better judgment, consented to order us one of yellow crepe de chine with cross-stitched sleeves did we feel we were completely au fait.

The dances we learned from Jacob Mahler have stuck. It might take a little limbering up before we could cut much of a figure in a cross-armed schottisch, or the polka, but we still count to ourselves "1-2-3, slide" in a waltz, and

The Voic BROADV

By Louis So

SNAPSHOTS at random: Forty second beauty, Nina Pierson, enters the ze carrying a luminous shiner—a party o barges in, headed by Lady Cathleross and Hoffman, Georg and Cecil Beato Cholly Knickerbe "Is this an accid ger or just som Sobol? . . . At Knife-Thrower slight error and off the target, ju by the well-know . . . "My Gosh censor in the ho Hempel in soft S. Stanwood Me up to her elbows ent. . . . On an

GRACIE ALLEN

Gracie Allen and George Burns invade the ask for Owner Herman Stark. . . . "We wa Gracie. Raft tells us it's a good way to bre

—o-o—

Doris Warner Leroy appears to b reading job with Zanuck—cute idea w Pug-Actor Maxie Rosenbloom is sayin punches to the former Follies weet, Yo With all this barrage of air-chatter fro pears to me the listening public is going it gets its calm comment over the eth way terrain—which it will shortly. . . .

—o-o—

● AT CANAL AND BROADWAY. . . . A gray fedora tittupping crazily over a left ground with his back against a hydrant and peatedly with a penknife. . . . "How'sh it "You shell me 'n' I'll shell you. How'sh it d red hat and mink trimmed coat shudders. . . "Show em some more, Finney,' he encourag the blade into the leg and it remains there, fiantly erect. . . . A gendarme arrives. . . . sochistic gentleman, yanks him up by the him ahead. . . . The newsboy spills the beans. a fake leg!" he explains, "'At's his racket!"

—o-o—

Broadway and Hollywood pour into courage Lou Holtz. . . . At one table, David Selznick and his bride and at ano Gaxtons and the Herbert Bayard Swope Gregory LaCava shares a table-cloth with Leo Spitz. . . . At Mario's Mirador earlier change flip-retorts—none very original— Roy Sedley, Jack Waldron, Jay C. Flipp . . . The ten girls lined up in the Village turtle race, run the wrong way when Br —the race is suspended in the rush for

—o-o—

● SOMETHING THE ABLE p. a. for Gilb suppressed. . . . Jacqueline Porel (Jacqueline Without Tears," besides being the granddaug the daughter of Jacques Porel, who will short ham—thus making the matron step-mama to a . . . . Hollywood's crack, now that Lou Wer man, has become Joe Schenck's assistant, is you for "two contracts—or none!" . . . . Geo the Paradise show to accept a role in "I'd Rat according to his contract, pay for any differen tween the salary he was paid and the wage of t to succeed him.

—o-o—

Egyptian Gali-Gali's stooge at the V from the audience to assist him in his cinema doll, Gail Patrick. . . . Mae Murra of her own at the Havana Madrid, when of hands and profuse tossing of kisses greeting in treble-fluttery voice, she rises and gives her version of "The Big Apple" . . . Peggy Hopkins Joyce enters the Lomb huge police dog as her escort. . . . The h several of the gels reach for smelling sa haired Carl Van Vechten enters the Cotton James Farley at his elbow, spurning a rin more secluded box.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Dorothy Coleman

NEWS that the old Mahler's dancing school has been sold to an undertaker will raise a lump in many a local throat, we'll wager. The young ones about town won't remember the reign of Jacob Mahler, who died almost 10 years ago, but to three generations of St. Louisans — among them 36 Veiled Prophet Queens who were his pupils — his name was synonymous with elegant dance and decorum in the ballroom.

He is survived only by his daughter, Mrs. S. H. Pufeles—with her children—who shares in the general regret that the building at 4911 Washington avenue is to be put to use as a funeral parlor. It is admirably suited to that purpose, however, with its porte-cochere, its large ballroom, dressing rooms at either side of the entrance, and quarters on the second and third floors once occupied by the dancing master and his family. As a matter of fact, the funeral of Jacob Mahler was held at the school, his body lying in state in the ballroom which he graced for 22 of the 59 years he taught the Terpsichorean art in St. Louis.

Jacob Mahler was a dancing master of the old school. No one has filled his place completely, although his daughter carried on at the school for five years after his death. His old pupils will not soon forget the figure he was, in formal dress, with the patent leather Congress gaiters which seemed to emphasize the point of his toe as he demonstrated a new step. Nor will they forget the paces he put them through, from the time they started in the Monday and Thursday classes, until they graduated through the Tuesday class, the Friday class—and sometimes a Saturday morning "fancy" class—to Fordnightly.

—o-o—

IN THE CLASSES for beginners the boys always lined up on one side of the ballroom, the girls on the other, frightened to death of each other. We had to beat time first like a bandmaster to a waltz or schottisch, before we stepped it. That was as painful to us then as any interpretative eurythmics ever were later. Then when the lines broke up, we were all supposed to get our programs filled for the afternoon. The boys were supposed to press around, beseeching dances, as the girls scribbled fast in a double card, with pencils worn around the neck. We had a collection of them, one a frog, out of which the lead shot when you twisted the top. Another was in the form of a wrapped umbrella. Silver, we think it was. But no matter how fine our equipment, the boys failed to flock. "Seasons" were our salvation.

At the end of a dance, your partner led you by the arm to a chair, saw that you were seated, bowed, and sat down himself, feet crossed, right hand resting in the palm of the left. No deviation from this procedure was tolerated. Mr. Mahler promenaded during intermissions to be sure no knees were crossed, no arms folded.

How it all comes back! With a particular stab, the memory of gaps in the program—and the wait where the last partner left you until Mr. Mahler corralled a stray boy and ushered him over. The only escape was to the dressing room. The only comic relief in the whole grim business came when Mr. Mahler, noticing a scarcity of partners, descended on the boys' room where they were matching pennies, heedless of the music, their programs and the girls.

—o-o—

THERE WERE "favor days" that stand out more pleasantly in retrospect. Classes near Valentine's day or Hallowe'en to which you were expected to bring little offerings for which, in exchange, you never got anything half so good.

We remember well how the most attractive little boys—and the most desirable partners, of course—looked in their straight short pants of dark blue serge, and their white wool socks to the knee. A costume which occupied in our favor the place later reserved for the baggy gray flannels, gabardine coat and dirty white shoes of the collegian.

The most attractive little girls—and the most desirable partners—all seemed to have long curls and to wear black velvet dresses with collars of Irish lace. We suffered some, at first having neither, but later learned to put a single crimp with a curling iron in our short forelock which helped a little. Some of the girls had their dresses made by "Sister Jane at the Convent." Only after Mother, against her better judgment, consented to order us one of yellow crepe de chine with cross-stitched sleeves did we feel we were completely au fait.

The dances we learned from Jacob Mahler have stuck. It might take a little limbering up before we could cut much of a figure in a cross-armed schottisch, or the polka, but we still count to ourselves "1-2-3, slide" in a waltz, and

Continued on PAGE FOUR

The Voice of BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

SNAPSHOTS at random: Forty seconds after the international beauty, Nina Pierson, enters the zebra-striped El Morocco—carrying a luminous shiner—a party of diversified personalities barges in, headed by Lady Cathleross and including Margot Flick Hoffman, George Zukor, Enzo Fiermonte and Cecil Beaton. . . . The immaculate Cholly Knickerbocker shudders and pipes: "Is this an accident—or a deliberate merger or just something to make copy for Sobol? . . . At the Le Mirage opening, Knife-Thrower Rajah Raboid makes a slight error and one of the knives bounces off the target, just missing Dwight Fiske by the well-known hair if Fiske had one. . . . "My Gosh!" he shrieks, "A British censor in the house!" . . . Blonde Frieda Hempel in soft chinchilla wrap and Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken in red suede gloves up to her elbows, are among those present. . . . On another night this week, Gracie Allen and George Burns invade the place and immediately ask for Owner Herman Stark. . . . "We want a bridge game," purrs Gracie. Raft tells us it's a good way to break into the columns."

GRACIE ALLEN

—o—o—

Doris Warner Leroy appears to be ready to quit her reading job with Zanuck—cute idea while it lasted. . . . Pug-Actor Maxie Rosenbloom is saying it with romantic punches to the former Folliesweet, Yolanda Kunasz. . . . With all this barrage of air-chatter from the Coast, it appears to me the listening public is going to find relief when it gets its calm comment over the ether from the Broadway terrain—which it will shortly. . . .

—o—o—

● AT CANAL AND BROADWAY. . . . A stewy gent, his battered gray fedora tittupping crazily over a left ear, sits squat on the ground with his back against a hydrant and jabs his right leg repeatedly with a penknife. . . . "How'sh it done?" he pleads. . . . "You shell me 'n' I'll shell you. How'sh it done?" . . . A girl in a red hat and mink trimmed coat shudders. . . . A newsboy grins. . . . "Show em some more, Finney,' he encourages. . . . Finney sinks the blade into the leg and it remains there, its handle standing defiantly erect. . . . A gendarme arrives. . . . He reaches for the masochistic gentleman, yanks him up by the coat collar and shoves him ahead. . . . The newsboy spills the beans. . . "Aa-ah! It's only a fake leg!" he explains, "'At's his racket!"

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Broadway and Hollywood pour into the Frolics to encourage Lou Holtz. . . . At one table, young film tycoon David Selznick and his bride and at another, the William Gaxtons and the Herbert Bayard Swopes, while Director Gregory LaCava shares a table-cloth with R. K. O.'s chief, Leo Spitz. . . . At Mario's Mirador earlier, four clowns exchange flip-retorts—none very original—the genial Messrs. Roy Sedley, Jack Waldron, Jay C. Flippen and Joe Lewis. . . . The ten girls lined up in the Village Barn for the live turtle race, run the wrong way when Brian Aherne enters—the race is suspended in the rush for autographs.

—o—o—

● SOMETHING THE ABLE p. a. for Gilbert Miller missed—or suppressed. . . . Jacqueline Porel (Jacqueline Maringot) in "French Without Tears," besides being the granddaughter of Rejans is also the daughter of Jacques Porel, who will shortly marry Grace Bingham—thus making the matron step-mama to a little French actress. . . . Hollywood's crack, now that Lou Wertheimer, former clubman, has become Joe Schenck's assistant, is that he offers to roll you for "two contracts—or none!" . . . George Tapps, in leaving the Paradise show to accept a role in "I'd Rather Be Right," must, according to his contract, pay for any difference there may be between the salary he was paid and the wage of the entertainer picked to succeed him.

—o—o—

Egyptian Gali-Gali's stooge at the Versailles plucked from the audience to assist him in his necromancy the cinema doll, Gail Patrick. . . . Mae Murray put on a show of her own at the Havana Madrid, when, with fluttering of hands and profuse tossing of kisses and bowing and greeting in treble-fluttery voice, she rises from her table and gives her version of "The Big Apple" to rhumba music. . . . Peggy Hopkins Joyce enters the Lombardy Bar with a huge police dog as her escort. . . . The hound growls and several of the gels reach for smelling salts. . . . White-haired Carl Van Vechten enters the Cotton Club with Mrs. James Farley at his elbow, spurning a ringside table for a more secluded box.

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● ED WYNN, HAPPY BRIDEGROOM, doesn't care a hoot or cahoot whether the short-sighted film tycoons bait him into a picture assignment or no. Wynn is quite content to move along serenely—collecting occasionally from the generous radio sponsors—or from producers who star him in Broadway plays. He is soon to appear in a gay concoction tagged, "Hooray for What?", which Vincente Minelli is readying for the Freres Shubert. This is by no means stop-press news but it is of more than passing interest that Wynn, despite his apparent aversion to the drudgery entailed by cinema activities, has nevertheless taken one idea from the film people. As far as I know Wynn is the only performer on the so-called legit stage who has a stand-in—not to be confused with an understudy. When Wynn is weary or in a pensive mood, the stand-in, a certain Mr. Kay, takes his place during the rehearsals.

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INDICATIONS ARE Columbia Broadcasting is canceling its plan to erect its own building at 59th street and Park avenue—due, the report is, to the general shift of broadcasting activities to the Coast . . . Gay new organization here calling itself SDOP—Society of the Daughters of Preachers . . . But a man, Lee Brown, presided at the first meeting . . . Wire from the Coast: "No matter what any one tells you — you tell them — Leopold Stokowski and Greta Garbo will definitely wed — when the Stokowskis get their final papers." Billy Hardy brings his new revue into the Gay Nineties and there is a tug at the heart as the stars of former days (Charles King, Ethel Gilbert, Marguerita Padula, Spike Harrison, Jerry White, Gus Wicke and others) sing a medley of Gershwin hits in a finale dedicated to the late composer . . . Earlier we drift into the Restaurant de La Paix at the St. Moritz, where we find the young Frenchman who first came to our attention six years ago as a promising rival of Maurice Chevalier . . . He was then singing in the Chevalier manner . . . We predicted (sic) he'd rise to stardom . . . His name is Roget Ferrier—and we found him in the restaurant because he's now the manager! His career as an entertainer behind him . . . Unlike the 100 million Frenchmen—we can. . ! . . Snapshots.

GRETA GARBO

CLOSE-UP of ST. LOUIS FASHIONS

THREE TYPES OF HATS—FELT, UNCUT VELVET, PERSIAN LAMB—THAT ARE POPULAR IN CURRENT MODE

THIS RICH BROWN FELT IS WORN BY JEAN CHATBURN, FEATURED MOVIE PLAYER. IT HAS THE POPULAR TURNED-UP BRIM IN THE BACK, WHILE IT DIPS IN THE FRONT AT A SMART ANGLE. THE CURVED QUILL IN THE BACK ADDS A BIT OF DASH TO THIS HAT FOR THE FALL.

BROWN AND TANGERINE ARE THE COLORS IN THIS HAT CREATED FOR ROSALIND RUSSELL. IT IS FASHIONED OUT OF UNCUT VELVET AND FEATURES AN EXTREME HIGH FLARE AT THE TOP OF THE CROWN. THE FRONT OF THE HAT IS BROWN WHILE THE BACK IS A LOVELY TANGERINE.

BILLIE BURKE IS SEEN HERE WEARING AN INTERESTING FALL HAT. THE TIGHT FITTING SKULL CAP IS OF BLACK FELT WITH A FAN-LIKE FLARE OF PERSIAN LAMB. THE CONTINUED VOGUE OF PERSIAN LAMB IS ONE OF THE GREAT SURPRISES IN THE FUR INDUSTRY.

MAKING STREETS SAFE FOR CHILDREN

Continued From PAGE ONE

in all activities palatable to youngsters.

The inclusion of safety instruction in the curriculum is only one way of keeping the subject before these youngsters. More to their liking perhaps is the organization of extra-curricular activities, directed to the same end—such things as the Junior Safety Council and the schoolboy patrols.

The Junior Safety Council is, of course, affiliated with the National Safety Council and the Kansas City Council, and operates under the sponsorship of one teacher in each school, and one representative from the Parent-Teacher Association of that school.

Its function, as might be supposed, is to promote the cause of general safety, not necessarily safety in traffic. Occasionally a school council will arrange a meeting at which the police department shows its films of motor accidents. Another time the Junior Safety Council may organize field trips to police headquarters for the study of traffic control methods. Sometimes their activities are purely social. Only the other day the Junior Safety Council at one school entertained the group from another school at breakfast, a pleasant event which reminded other pupils of the desirability of membership.

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THE street patrols are one branch of the junior council, "the enforcement agency of the organization." The boys of the patrol are selected from sixth or seventh grade classes for their abilities as leaders and for their academic standing. They must be well up in their studies, because it is necessary for them to stay at their posts on the curb for a few minutes after the last bell at the beginning of the morning and afternoon sessions, and to leave the classroom a few minutes early at noon and afternoon dismissal.

The boys carry green and yellow flags, with which they hold their charges on the curb and signal them across the street. Their only insignia of authority is a disc worn on a band on the left arm, which bears the standard traffic control colors of the safety council, also green and yellow. The youngsters are not permitted to wear the badge on the left side of the chest as is done in some cities, for fear the similarity in position may lead some to feel that the badge gives them police authority. For the same reason, they do not wear Sam Browne belts as they do in St. Louis, for instance.

The duties of the patrol as given in the handbook of rules and regulations issued by the Kansas City Safety Council are: "To guard dangerous street crossings (standing on the curb and not in the street); to report impartially violations of the safety rules; to assist younger children at all times; to warn all children; to give "stop" and "go" signals to pupils crossing street; to see that pupils keep within pedestrian lanes at intersections."

Each applicant for position as patrolman is required to pass a simple examination on such questions as "Have you obeyed the street safety rules for one month?" "Would you report friends as well as other violators?" "Will you be very careful not to bully the little folks and be courteous and helpful at all times?" On acceptance, he must take a the two safety sponsors of that school.

Members of the patrol are constantly reminded that they are not police, that they may not regulate traffic, that their sole functions is to control their schoolmatees. A student patrolman must not leave the curb or halt traffic. He merely collects a group of children on his corner, holds them back with his flag, and when a break occurs in the traffic waves them across.

There are stop signs at all schools and at 52 of the 115 buildings, officers are stationed to act as escorts for the children as they cross the street after being released by the school boy patrolman. The number of patrol boys at the schools varies with the number of pupils and the danger of traffic at that point.

Sergt. James Oney, in charge of the school safety squad, makes the rounds of the schools regularly, not

PUPILS ARE TAUGHT SAFE HABITS IN CORRELATION WITH OTHER STUDIES.

only to check up on the police doing crossing duty, but on the student patrolmen. "They like to feel somebody knows what they are doing—takes an interest in them. It keeps their morale up," he said.

Cross walks are painted on the pledge, administered sometimes by a policeman, sometimes by one of streets, showing school children which way to cross. At an intersection of two streets there will be only three lanes, the direction of which is determined by the city traffic engineer. Parking is not allowed too close to corners, as it obstructs the view children get of approaching traffic. School stop signs are not the reversible kind on the curb, familiar in St. Louis, but standards which the custodian of the school building sets in the middle of the street, a few minutes before the children are on the streets.

This writer stood on a corner by a school and watched the children come out at noon. The building was in a block by itself, with crossing to the north and south. At 10 minutes before noon the stop sign went up. A few minutes later a policeman appeared. In another few minutes a number of schoolboys ran out, carrying their flags. They were escorted across the street by the policeman and disappeared, on their way to more distant posts. Then came the patrol boys assigned to duty at the school corner. Then the children. Not one child crossed in the middle of the block, or broke away from the group at the intersection. They all went directly to the cross walks. There they waited behind the patrol boy until the policeman who was not in the center of the street directing traffic, but shuttling between the east and west curbs, signaled the patrol boy to drop his flag and release the crowd behind him. And they did wait. That policeman said he had known them to stand at the curb as long as 15 minutes for him, if he had to chase a motorist or was called away for some reason.

At the north intersection there was no policeman. Schoolboys handled the children with perfect cooperation.

Nine boys in all were on patrol duty for that school, stationed, two or more to a corner, as far away as six or seven blocks at crossings known to be dangerous. During lunch hour boys "spell" each other, so that the corner never is left unguarded. This is to protect the stragglers who always are in a hurry and consequently most careless.

Traffic literally crawled past that school. There are ordinances in Kansas City which compel motorists to cut their speed to 20 miles an hour past an intersection and to proceed at only 15 miles an hour past a school. But there was a sign in the middle of the street about 35 paces before the school intersection which slowed them down even more. In black letters on orange, it said, "Take It Easy, Children Are Ahead," a warning devised by the policeman on duty there. Beyond the school on the other side stood the regulation stop sign: "School Stop. Observe Speed Limit 15 Miles Past Schools."

Carrying enforcement of safety laws further, one school this year has started weekly safety courts, into which youngsters are haled for offenses. A judge elected by members of the safety council presides, and a jury is chosen for most cases.

There is no telling what effect such activities have on young minds or what actual contribution they have made toward the accomplishment of Kansas City's record. Neither can it be said accurately what part the required registration of all bicycles and the provision of playgrounds to keep children out of the streets has had in establishing it. They all are important factors in Kansas City's campaign for the safety of its children.

Wide Gold Bracelets

Bracelets so wide that they resemble cuffs supply the golden glow that is demanded of accessories. Some of them are made of flexible gold metal links and are shaped to the wrist so that they fit as snugly as a sleeve. One unusual bracelet extends down over the hand in a point which is accentuated by multicolored stones. Gold beads in six or eight strand arrangements also are effective as wide wrist decorations, and although they are lavish in appearance, many women add matching gold beads to adorn the neckline of their frock.

Green pepper cases make a novel container for crab or other kinds of fish, meat or fowl salads. Cut large, well-shaped peppers in halves lengthwise. Discard the seeds and pulp. Chill the cases until serving time and then roughly fill them with the salad.

Many Varieties Of Velvet Are Now in Vogue

FROM her head to her feet, and from her housecoat to her formal evening frock, the season's fashionable woman is likely to be clothed in velvet. So many different varieties of this appealing material are in style this autumn, that there is a type to suit almost every fashion hour and need.

Velvet hats are shown in the shops both for daytime and for evening. Turbans and gloves which match are being introduced in black and dark shades as well as in some interesting pale tints for evening. Chinese blue and Chinese pink are two newcomers that are especially arresting when they add jewel ornaments of coral, turquoise and gold. Picture hats of the pre-war era look most glamorous of velvet and invariably are black. They often are accompanied by matching bag or gloves.

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FOOTWEAR of velvet reminds also of the styles that prevailed during the first years of the twentieth century. The pump is featured along with sandals of the wrapped strap type. Again the interest is divided between modes suitable for dressy daytime occasions and evening needs. The use of velvet footwear in three color combinations repeats a millinery idea that is gaining in popularity.

Velvet dresses range from simple shirtwaist types to handsome formal gowns. The vogue of the plain frock of velvet which has jeweled studs illustrates a trend that is important for fall and winter. Such a dress while designed primarily for daytime will be worn often for informal evenings, too. The draped type of afternoon dress is another which is being worn extensively, usually of wine, brown or black and heightened in color with gold kid belt or multicolored jewelry.

ON OUR BLOCK

By Jack Welch

"I THINK MAYBE I'LL JUST HAVE TWO OR THREE BABIES, AFTER ALL. IT MIGHT CROWD YOU AND DADDY IF I HAD 10."

SOME WOMEN STRESSING SIMPLE STYLE ELEGANCE

By Josephine Hughes

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.

WE have often wondered why there is such a "to-do" about the "Betty Shevlin Smith-Carrie Munn" spectacular school of dress while so little mention is made of many chic women who stress discreet distinction and simple elegance in this satorial effects. The former are at all times completely conscious of their "get-ups," while the latter are real connoisseurs of fashion and well know that the first rule of true smartness is to be perfectly groomed and perfectly oblivious of that fact.

Take, for example, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, whose clothes are dreams of perfection in cut and fabric; whose large, becoming hats are outstanding, particularly contrasted with the dizzy headgear of many of her contemporaries. Watch her any day at her table at the Colony and she is indeed an arresting, refreshing eyeful compared with her gaudier, "best-dressed" neighbors.

We were particularly interested to know whether this season, when glitter and glamour are almost "musts," this lovely looking matron would sponsor these flashing fashions. If she did we knew it would be proof conclusive that paillettes and sequins had been definitely accepted by the more conservative groups along Park avenue.

Today we received descriptions of many of the costumes she recently chose in Paris at Molyneux's and, believe it or not, she not only ordered paillettes for evenings, but also black day dresses detailed with gold and silver.

For evening she favored two silhouettes: the slim, sophisticated sheaths and the romantic Velasque type.

One of her favorite gowns is a lustrous black velvet dress, falling flat in back and front, with tremendous side hoop effects. Another black dress is a fitted model of black crepe, with bustle effect in back, and with this she wears a short black paillette cape with wide revers and lining of black velvet. For informal dinners she ordered a lovely toned red crepe gown in a slim silhouette with a wide scarf of same fabric to throw about the low decolletage.

For afternoon she chose a dress in the gay nineties influence of black crepe with draped tunic effect and buttoning down the back. A stunning important afternoon ensemble is a black wool dress with silver motifs winging down the front of the bodice and a touch of geranium pink at the neckline. Topping this is a three-quarter black wool cape with black astrakhan top.

Thinking of the January season when she will cruise with her husband on their sumptuous yacht, she ordered one simple button-front dress with leather belt in several different colors, including pale green, pale blue, white and coral red. She also chose a bright blue tweed yachting coat, a three-quarter swagger with wide stiff revers.

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Fashion favorites of the week:

Mrs. "Sonny" Whitney: Because she was the cynosure of all eyes the other evening while whirling about El Morocco in a stimming sheath of midnight blue crepe. Starkly simple in silhouette, this somber gown shown brilliantly with a thousand gold threads zigzagging down the sides. Around the low decolletage a wide swath of chiffon, tinted in a star sapphire tone, swirled effectively, framing her face and falling gracefully behind.

Joan Bennett: Because she was a perfect "Vogues of 1938" fashion picture at "21" in one of the most outstanding important afternoon costumes of the season. Definitely alluring was the deep heart-shaped neckline of her shimmering brown satin dress which was slim of skirt and short of sleeve. Terribly flattering, her brown velvet high-shooting turban scrolled with rich bullion; flying a long brown veil dotted with gold and matching perfectly her dress were her swathed sandals. The final dash of elegance; her full-length mink cape which she hugged tightly about her, and for a touch of color she carried a bright-hued velvet pouch.

Anita Counihan: Because in this season when styles reminiscent of the gay nineties era are "fashions firsts," she could well be acclaimed the outstanding modern figure of this school of dress. A sophisticated black crepe dress hugs her swell figure and is topped by a long, tight-sleeved matching jacket banded with flashing black sequins. Her large black velvet hat sweeps dramatically off the face, scooping high on one side where a great spray of ostrich plumes wave majestically.

Mavrakos CANDIES for HALLOWE'EN AT THE 6 SWEETEST SPOTS IN TOWN

The Homemaker's Page

LET ME SUGGEST

by Josephine Walter

IF you, dear reader, followed our sterling advice in last week's column, the first thing you did on awakening Monday morning was to dash out and make a tour of the town to see what was afoot in the way of fall decorating and what merchandise had been assembled for your approval. If, however, some of you were so preoccupied with your own domestic problems, such as trying to darn the holes in little Nancy's curtains to make them last another season or trying to get the burned spots off the finish of the dining room table left after the "boys'" last poker game, you may not have had the time to make the Grand Tour.

However, there are still the same things to be seen and, for the benefit of those who expect to get around to this type of shopping expedition any day now, we have taken copious notes on the things that we thought were most interesting and unusual. So before you start out make a mental note to watch out particularly for:

—o-o—

THE NEW bath accessories, particularly the bath towels and mats. They are really new, for the latest colors are something to get excited about. Such delectable tones as dubonnet, copper, an orangy rust, sapphire blue, and brown are now to be had in sets so that you can carry out practically any color scheme you wish and have your bath linens match your decorations.

—o-o—

The tones of the new linens, however, are not the only things that are different. In addition to all sorts of self-toned patterns, many of the new towels come in striped effects incorporating two or more colors. Thus, you may get towels with alternating stripes of beige and brown or some with white backgrounds and huge borders in a deep, jewelled tone. Of course, if you want to be absolutely de luxe, the towels should be monogrammed in matching tones. And the last word in monogramming, I might add, for the master bath is to have individual towels marked "His" and "Hers." Of course, some of you may shy away from the idea of dark towelling but think of the joy of looking at little Oswald's towel without shuddering, even if, down deep in your heart, you know it's dirty.

—o-o—

● THE NEW TABLES, for there is variety without end in this most essential item for the comfort and charm of any room. Note particularly the wealth and selection of little plant tables which are now available for the first time. These tables are really a most pleasing adjunct to any room for they provide a useful spot for lamps and smoking accessories and yet are most decorative with one portion given over to a sunken container for growing plants. The advantages of this planting compartment are that they do away with the bare space that is so often a problem in an end table and the plant has the appearance of being an integral part of the table rather than something that has just been set on top.

—o-o—

Of these plant tables, one of the most attractive I saw was an authentic copy of an old cutlery table. However, instead of being used as originally intended, the center portion, which was supposed to hold knives and forks, was filled with books and the two ends were fitted with metal containers to hold plants. Other charming plant tables, taller and of the pedestal type, are copies of old wig stands, the top part now being fitted with the plant container as "milord" no longer needs such a contraption on which to rest his wig—at least, not publicly.

—o-o—

● Another type of table which is being widely shown this season, is that which combines lamp and table. In other words, it is really a standing lamp with a portion attached to the center which serves as a table for smoking equipment and such. And this is an extremely practical device for there are many places where a regular end table would give a crowded effect and yet there is need of a lamp and a place for cigarettes. One of the most interesting tables of this type that was displayed was one executed in beautifully finished maple. To the maple stand of the lamp were attached two tiers, the lower one fashioned to resemble a milking stool, providing a place for putting magazines or books while the upper, smaller tier would contain smoking accessories.

—o-o—

LAMPS PRESENT an entirely **new and glamorous** approach from **a decorative** point of view. Watch **out particularly for those beguilingly simple affairs that** would add **a touch of sophistication** to any **room. Of these, among the most charming are the classical** column **or urn styles very simply finished in an antiqued gold or silvered effect. Shades are usually in a matching** metal tone and are either **completely without decoration or merely ornamented with a banding in a Greek key or laurel wreath design.**

Figurines, too, are very much in the fashion picture and range all the way from Greek statuettes, through Watteau shepherdess to startling modern heads and sculptured effects.

VITAMIN C for Your GOOD HEALTH

VITAMIN C, WHICH IS FOUND IN THESE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, CONTRIBUTES TO BUOYANT HEALTH.

This Nutritive Substance Helps An Individual Build Up Stamina; Found in Fruits, Vegetables, Milk.

By MARY PASCOE HUDDLESON

FRUIT juices appear to hold the ranking position among the foods that are gradually growing more popular in the daily diet. Milk and green vegetables are runners-up in favor, but unlike the fruit juices these have always been considered fairly staple foods. The tomato juice "cocktail," for example, is distinctly a modern innovation. Likewise the breakfast glass of orange juice, for it is only within the last 15 years or so that this has become an essential part of all urban if not rural breakfasts.

Our awareness of the virtues of the green leafy vegetables and fruits, and their availability and use all year round, either fresh, frozen or canned, is one of the practical indications of our application of modern nutritional knowledge. Thus with the help of the dietitian, the orange has advanced from its earlier luxury classification as an annual visitor in the toe of the Christmas stocking, to a position in the daily dietary spotlight.

Babies may have been the indirect cause of the orange's present prominence. In an earlier and less unquiet civilization, more generally they received their Vitamin C in simple fashion from their mothers' breasts. Human milk may contain from three to four times as much Vitamin C as cow's milk taken directly from its source; therefore, evidence of lack of Vitamin C is said to be rare among breast-fed babies. Whether or not human milk, alone, is sufficient in this respect, depends upon the mother's diet.

Today, under a mechanistic and bottle-fed scheme of life, some other assured source of Vitamin C had to be provided—thus the baby's daily orange juice. And so, what was essential and good for baby is now held to be almost equally essential and good for the older brother and sister as well as the adult members ofthe family. For even with a well rounded diet it is difficult to obtain enough Vitamin C without the use of citrus fruits.

Just why is this Vitamin C so important? We know that it prevents scurvy, but that disease, accounts of which date from the records of the Crusades in the thirteenth century, is rarely found in its sever eforms today. On the other hand we do have symptoms of vague ill health; anemia, weakness, irritability, digestive disturbances and loss of appetite, with tender and aching joints, all of which or any one of which may be due in part to lack of sufficient Vitamin C.

According to our present knowledge, some adequate source of this vitamin should be supplied daily if we are to prevent these borderline instances of subscurvy. For in human experiments it has been shown that such evidences may appear following even so short a period as a week on a diet lacking Vitamin C. Other than these objective evidences, there are tests known to physicians for determining whether or not a state of vitamin deficiency exists, through analysis of the urine or of the blood and spinal fluids.

Aside from the importance of vitiman C for general well-being, it is probably essential for the growth and structure of normal teeth. Anemias that have developed on a vitamin C deficient diet, are curable only with Vitamin C therapy. Among the other indications of its therapeutic value are the beneficial effects of a high Vitamin C diet in tuberculosis and a possible relationship between the onset and development of eye cataract and Vitamin C deficiency.

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IMPORTANT as it is, however, Vitamin C cannot be looked upon as a panacea for all ills. It is but one of the many essentials to be considered in maintaining "buoyant health." Such generalities as "Drink a pint of orange juice daily and have strong teeth," or "Take vitamin A and avoid colds," are but half truths. As one of the dietary essentials that can very readily be deficient, Vitamin C needs proper emphasis.

Vitamin C, in the form of cevitamis acid, is now prepared by ethical pharmaceutical houses. We are not concerned here with this, since such a product is for the physician to prescribe.

Our concern is with the practical use of Vitamin C in the daily diet, and the relative economy of the various sources of this vitamin now available in ordinary foods. With such a wealth of foods on the market today, the housewife may well question which is most satisfactory for use, from the standpoint of richness in Vitamin C, and economy as well as palatability.

In the September Journal of the American Dietetic Association, Dr. Estelle Hawley of the Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., reports the results of her investigations on the vitamin C content of fruit juices as obtained on the open market during the months of May and June.

Since orange, grapefruit, pineapple and tomato are the customary sources of the vitamin in liquid form, the study was confined to these and the prices based on the smallest size can ordinarily used.

According to Dr. Hawley's figures, when translated into everyday terms, three and a half ounces or one-half glass of fresh orange juice—approximately the amount obtained from one large orange or half grapefruit—will provide the entire daily normal requirement of Vitamin C. Since canned orange or grapefruit juice, even when used from the freshly opened can, is somewhat lower in Vitamin C content than the freshly expressed juice, more than the amount of fresh juice stated above is required.

To provide the same amount of Vitamin C, nearly three times as much tomato as orange juice is required; in other words, for every one-half glass of orange juice, at least one and one-half glasses of tomato juice.

Pineapple juice requires approximately four times as much juice, or two glasses, to equal one-half glass of fresh orange or grapefruit juice. In each instance, the "glass" in question is the standard drinking glass with full capacity of eight fluid ounces, or as ordinarily filled, containing approximately seven ounces.

It should not be inferred that all the foods other than the juices noted here are negligible sources of Vitamin C. The point we wish to make is that unless the diet contains citrus fruit in some form every day or at least every other day, the diet is likely to be low in Vitamin C, except possibly during the season when berries are eaten liberally. When citrus fruits are expensive the usual amount may be reduced one-half and the balance of the Vitamin C requirement may be met from other sources. Milk, not ordinarily looked upon as an anti-scorbutic, contains in each quart (according to the average of 100 analyses made in Rochester in May, 1937) one-fifth the daily needs for Vitamin C. Bananas, peaches, pineapples and tomatoes supply appreciable amounts, while vegetables add to the daily quota, depending upon the variety, care in handling and method of cooking.

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THIS leads us to another consideration of practical interest. To what extent does cooking and care of food affect the Vitamin C content? One good serving of potato when baked, supplies half the daily need for Vitamin C. The potato's value in this respect drops rapidly in direct proportion to the method in which it is cooked. This is of special concern only if potatoes are depended upon for a large part of the daily diet. Noteworthy in this connection, is that outbreaks of scurvy have occurred in Europe during a national shortage of potatoes. The present bumper crop is reason for rejoicing, for the potato deserves honorable mention as one of man's staple foods.

Granted that the citrus fruits are our best sources of Vitamin C, they, too, require proper care to guard against loss. Once the fresh juice is expressed or the can opened it should be used as quickly as possible. It seems likely that the modern process of freezing fruits and vegetables is not destructive to the vitamin, but these should be used immediately after thawing.

In the light of its palatability and ready availability, it is comforting to know that at least one essential, in the mosaic that is diet, can be simply obtained within the orange's bright cover. Other foods have their place in the completed mosaic—lending color, balance, variety of taste and form. Nature offers us a wealth of foods and she dramatizes her choicest offerings with both color and taste appeal.

Regrettably, it is difficult to dramatize likewise the results of wise eating. We cannot show this, perhaps, in the number of lives saved, or as a beautiful curve of decreased incidence of some disease, or in terms of lives immunized against some terrific condition threatening the welfare of the community. It can be shown only by less startling and more subtle means; our gradual awareness of the superior physique and health of children; higher levels of "positive and buoyant health" for all; and a lengthening of the span of life which means, according to Dr. Henry C. Sherman, not merely a longer old age but a longer prime of life.

A wooden salad bowl of the old-fashioned chopping variety makes an attractive center piece for the autumn party if it is filled with assorted appetizers. Surround the bowl with flowers, colored leaves or evergreens.

CALLING ALL DOGS -:- -:- -:- By Albert Payson Terhune

THE paying of your poll tax doesn't entitle you to break laws or to become a pest. It is the same with your dog, when his license fee is paid. The license is merely his tax. It carries no privileges with it, beyond immunity from dogcatchers. Yet, many owners feel that a licensed dog can be allowed to do pretty much what he may choose to do.

Frank Ward, one of the best and most accurate writers on canine topics, interviewed dog wardens upon this theme, last spring. Briefly, his findings were that nine-tenths of the wardens' total work and annoyances are caused by licensed dogs; dogs whose owners appear to go on the theory that they have done their full duty toward the community by purchasing the license; and that they need not bother, henceforth, to take due care in keeping their dogs at home and seeing they commit no depredations.

Don't you know that, every year, there are more and more protests against dogs and against the harm they are supposed to do? Don't you know that these protests have crystallized into so-called crusades, in more than one state? By letting your dog be a pest you are strengthening the hand of the anti-dog campaigners, and thus, indirectly, you are doing much harm to all dogs—including your own.

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MANY DOGS know when a certain day arrives, as well as if they had a weekly calendar. How they do it, I don't know.

On a farm near Pompton, when I was a child, Friday was churning day. The farm dog was made to work the treadmill which propelled the dasher of the churn. It was a long and tedious chore. The dog hated it. Soon, he disappeared on Thursday nights and did not come home again until Saturday morning. This, until his owners chained him up, on Thursday, and kept him tied until churning time, next day. But how did he learn to know Friday from any other of the week's seven days?

A friend of mine has a dog whose best-loved human pal is a scrub-woman who comes twice a week to the house, at the same day or the hour. Always, then—and never at other times—he rushes back and forth, barking to be let out of the house, so that he may run to the corner to greet his chum.

I have known of scores of farm dogs whose duty it was to drive the cattle to pasture every morning except Sunday. On Sundays they made no move toward the cow-barns.

How do dogs know when a certain day has arrived? Can any of you hazard a guess?

Fall Planting Is The Order of Gardener's Day

Especially Is This a Good Time to Put in Your Tulips.

By Harriet W. Chandler

NOW fall planting is the order of the gardener's day. Those with foresight are taking advantage of cool bracing weather to set the stage for their spring display. Courage and faith are necessary while one is planting with the knowledge that nothing will show for months. But let April come, with spring fever in the offing, and the results of your fall labor will be a gladsome sight.

At this time of the year the soil has stored up a considerable amount of heat from summer and has a higher temperature even than in early May. It is somewhat of a hot bed, so that what goes in now will soon send out roots and become established and will be far ahead of other things planted in early spring.

When autumn leaves begin to fall is the time to plant tulips. The first essential for success with them is perfect drainage, for tulips will not endure "wet feet." So dig the beds deep enough to put in plenty of loose material well below the bulbs.

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WHEN A WHOLE BED of tulips is to come into flower at exactly the same time it is necessary that all bulbs should be covered by the same amount of soil. Those planted deeper will bloom later than those with less cover. As it is almost impossible to set all at the same depth by making holes or dibbling them, the only practical way seems to be to dig out the bed and let it settle or tamp it down until it is level. Then cover with an inch of sand and set the bulbs evenly on this clean foundation. Afterwards fill up the bed and again level the surface. If the tulips are to grow in small groups here and there, dig holes comfortably large, and drop in the bulbs, being sure that they are not wedged between the sides of the hole, within an air pocket at the bottom. Finally fill in and tamp the soil so that it will come in firm contact with the bulbs on all sides.

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THE LOW EARLY sorts, like Kaiserkroon, whether single or double, should be planted under four inches of well packed soil. The late taller sorts, like the Darwins, Rembrandts, Cottage and Breeder tulips, should be set five inches deep, while the small rock garden varieties, the botanical tulips, should be planted in a mixture of equal parts of soil and gravel at a depth of three and one-half or four inches.

Beneath each little cushion of sand on which the bulbs are set some fertilizer can be worked into the soil, to be reached by the roots but not come in contact with the bulb. This may be well rotted barnyard manure, or a moderate amount of commercial fertilizer added to chopped sod. Never use fresh manure, nor a strong chemical fertilizer of high nitrogen content. Bulbs should be set five or six inches apart each way.

Squirrels and mice are almost as fond of tulips as they are the crocus bulbs, so keep them off by scattering a few handfuls of naphtha flakes just under the top soil.

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FOR SIMULTANEOUS bloom it is well to cover the newly planted tulips with a blanket of oak leaves held down by branches. This will prevent washing of the surface which might become uneven with some bulbs deeper than others. Such a covering will also retard too early growth but must be removed before the first of April.

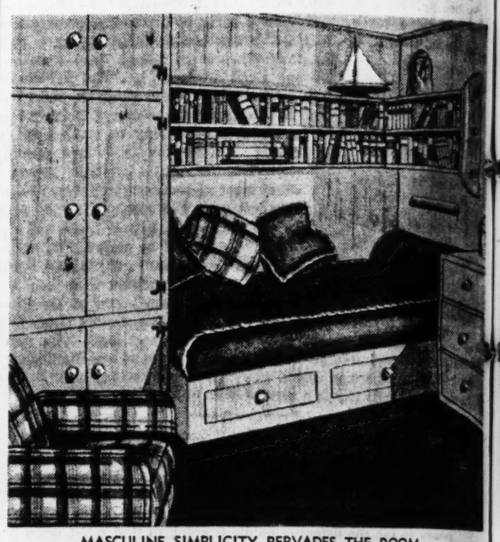
The early sorts are only good for about two years, and should then be replaced. The Darwins are good for three years, though only their first season will see them at their best. The Cottage and Breeder tulips last for years unless they have been hybridized with the Darwins.

"Tulip Fire" is a fungus disease that is likely to attack tulips. To prevent the trouble one should occasionally lift the bulbs, dry them off and plant them in new soil after they have flowered.

Tulips should not be disturbed until after the leaves have yellowed and are about to disappear. If in a position where they become too unsightly, skillful gardeners, taking plenty of soil, can move them into a prepared trench where they will continue to mature.

The Darwin and Breeder varieties are the handsomest of the tulips and the best for cutting. But if one wants to get out of the rut of planting only the conventional sorts let him try the new Triumph tulips which were developed in Holland rather recently. They are hybrids of the Darwins and the Single Early type with a blooming period between that of their parents. Always effective, they have a distinct beauty of their own with clear bright colors. Aviatieur, a bright carmine with white border, is a striking flower and when planted with Kansas, a pure white with a yelow center, is bound to attract attention.

RETREAT FOR MEN



MASCULINE SIMPLICITY PERVADES THE ROOM.

By Ruth Montrose

IN the modern home, the den for the master of the house, popular a generation ago, would be as out of place as firewood for fuel on a modern locomotive.

But that is not to say that the business man today does not dream, as in the dim and distant past, of the time when he will have a home of his own where he can retreat after dinner to a cozy spot, settle back in his comfortable chair, take up his pipe and enjoy the evening paper.

Maybe he even has the itch to build model ships, perfect his skill at carving, or even build a trailer. But what happens, the red leather chair doesn't fit in with the little woman's plans for the house, and his whittling makes an awful mess.

Surely somewhere in the house there is space, be it ever so small, maybe a back bedroom, or the attic, or even the basement, where a little modern equivalent of the old-fashioned den can be rigged up for father. It doesn't need to cost much. With the exception of an easy chair or two, father himself can get together all the furniture needed for the room.

If he can't, and you want to keep the cost low, visit your local cabinetmaker. You can, these days find unfinished furniture in good simple design that will answer almost every problem of furnishing an entire house. And it is no trick at all to paint or stain these pieces to give any effect you wish.

A couch, if the size of the room permits, will furnish a snug place to tuck up with a good book, as well as pinch-hit for an extra bed. It may be a studio couch, a day-bed or a built-in bunk. The latter is especially desirable in a corner or fited into a recess, if there happens to be one. It amounts to no more than a boxed frame into which springs and mattress are fitted. If a drawer is included in the framework, it will break the plainness of the surface and come in handy as a place to store blankets.

Speaking of walls, nothing could be more suitable for a man's room than the coverings that simulate wood. They go on like paper, may be had in pine, walnut or other wood finishes, and are not expensive. As for regular papers, appropriate scenic effects, Japanese-grass-paper, and finely striped patterns are always good. Then there are the photo-murals which can be used either completely around the room or as panels.

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WHEN it comes to floor coverings, the chooice is wide. There are the new modern rugs and carpets with variety in depth of pile, and weave. Then there are the old reliable hooked and striped rag rugs, as well as linoleum. Do seriously consider linoleum if you want the most for your money without sacrificing charm. It is sanitary and durable and its varieties are endless—brick, tile and marble effects, and plain colors. Solid brown would be an excellent choice in almost any color scheme.

When you get to the color scheme, don't forget that this is your husband's room. Mind you, no baby blues or delicate pinks. What a man likes are good virile colors. Consider, for example—a scheme of brown and beige with a bit of green; red and tan with a touch of bright blue, or navy and white enlivened with a little chartreuse. For the latter scheme one of those striped papers mentioned, in dark blue with ine white stripes would give the room a smart tailored touch. One may even refrain from glass curtains altogether. Try instead some bamboo or Venetian blinds.

For draperies consider monks cloth, homespuns, chintz, if plain or in suitable patterns, striped linen, khaki, men's shirting, British tweed and Scotch plaid. If you would be really distinctive choose a Scotch plaid in dark green with red, trim it with red and green fringe, and if the character of the room is such that a slightly formal treatment can be used, make a wide valance and try catching it up one side with a round brass pin, true Scotch fashion.

Chairs covered with leather in dark blue, green, red or tan and in homespuns, tweeds and plaids are always popular with men. Instead of covering the couch with the same material as the chairs try a rep or twill and tailor it well with cording. You'll find that by repeating the chair upholstery in a pillow or two instead of in the entire cover, the room will be distinctive and restful.

Display his old guns, fishing equipment, trophies, collection of dogs, steins or whatever his fancy runs to. Fold up an attractive plaid blanket on one end of the couch and don't forget an aluminum or a wooden bowl of fruits and nuts.

Most men, whether they have ever thought of it or not, will appreciate a place such as this which is all their own.

New Ornaments For Shoulders

MATCHING clips have a rival in novel shoulder ornaments that follow individual design, and give each shoulder its distinct decoration. The theme is created primarily for evening wear although it has possibilities for less formal costumes.

According to the scheme, one shoulder may have a brilliant crescent shaped clip while the other shoulder is finished with a scroll or sword-shaped pin, equally as glamorous in appearance. Again, a circle of multi-colored stones may trim one shoulder of an evening dress while a curved ornament which follows the line of the bodice is attached to the other.

These new, contrasting pieces of contrasting jewelry represent further development of the idea that the season's smartest costumes are enhanced by plenty of glittering, unrelated accents.

A GIRL ABOUT TOWN

Continued From PAGE TWO

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"The Grizzly Bear," eccentric wiggles called "Gwine to de Cotton Field," declaring that they were merely revivals of the old cake-walk. At the latter, incidentally, he was a whizz. The Charleston was an abomination in his sight, although eventually he broke down, and actually permitted his Fortnightly group to stage a contest, which, if memory doesn't fail us, was won by "Leezbet" Ferguson, now Mrs. Arthur Feuerbacher Jr.

That ballroom was the scene of many a childhood romance and heartbreak. Not long ago we confessed to a young man — who though out of knee socks and straight pants, is still handsome — that we had scribbled his initials on the back of countless dance programs in close proximity to punctured hearts. He was still aloof and uninterested—the wretch!

Morgons LAUNDRY CLEANING
3027 PARK AVE.
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ZORIC GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.

ONE of the best known "society reporters" in town, Helen Worden, after 10 years of relating the feats, didoes and peccadilloes of our high-nosed set, has finally abandoned the marble halls of Fifth Avenue. She's had enough, and now turns to the reporting of women's events for her newspaper hero.

This act of Helen's gives me pause—and plenty of it. She and I started in New York on the old Sunday World of hallowed memory. Our first story together was an interview with Olga Nethersole, the most daring "Sappho" of her day in the theater. I wrote it, and Helen drew the pictures.

Helen is succeeded on the society page by a colorful local girl known to us as Molly Cogswell, but on society pages as Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell Thayer—if you please. Molly—to me—and I worked in the same store at one time. Her high spirits then showed by her turning up for labor wearing forbidden bright clothes, and she didn't mind the scoldings. She's always had adventures, such as arriving in Russia without a passport, and later she married a very social individual named Thayer. Now she writes pieces for the paper.

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But to get back to Helen Worden. I asked her why she was leaving Society in a ditch. She said that though she liked many of the mob as persons, for the ritzy racket she had no respect at all, and that she was fed to the bicuspids with the whole pretentious show. So she took a walk-out powder. We began together, Helen and I. For a decade I've written a daily column on shops, clothes and people. Wonder if my number is up for a change, too?

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● I SAW Connie Bennett, the languorous lollipop, buying a couple of bottles of perfume called "Verve," the other day. What's up, Con old kid—trying to change your type at this late date? . . . And Gracie Allen, dripping silver fox, buying hankies on the Avenue. "Buying up the town," as she threatened, but starting small! . . .

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Three hundred men paid $50 apiece to gaze at a men's fashion show at the Waldorf here the other day, the little dears! "Utter casualness" is the keynote, you can tell Papa! Tweeds are now hot for the boys; business dress is more formal, silk shirts are back again, and Daddy must have precisely three buttons on his coat. I also saw a pair of red gloves at the show. Nice for Father's Christmas! My, I can hear his language from here!

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● I JUST CAME ACROSS an old interview I once did with Dorothy Parker, noted wit, poet and story-writer, also ex-spitfire. She told me then that she defined chivalry as "grace under pressure" (very good, too), and that grace and chivalry were all that remained important to her in the world. Heigho, how time and events change us! Now she has the love of a young husband and a grand farm in Bucks County, Pa., and I wouldn't hold Dashing Dotty to her tragic statement of a few years ago!

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I FINALLY got around to seeing Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God." Didn't like the play, and didn't like Gertie much. She can either be great or pretty awful, this long-legged English veteran. But her Hattie Carnegie clothes are something pretty terrific.

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ALL ARGUMENTS over the size of wedding cakes, such as that which raged about the Roosevelt-du Pont creation, seem to me to be ended by the one built by the Waldorf pastry chef for the dinner celebrating the fiftieth wedding anniversay of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar of the Waldorf. It weighed 200 pounds, came in four layers, stood 50 inches high, was iced with gold, and required four waiters to tote it to the table. Tie that, you rich newlyweds!

Features of General Interest

T FOR MEN

CITY PERVADES THE ROOM.

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—o-o—

Three hundred men paid $50 apiece to gaze at a men's fashion show at the Waldorf here the other day, the little dears! "Utter casualness" is the keynote, you can tell Papa! Tweeds are now hot for the boys; business dress is more formal, silk shirts are back again, and Daddy must have precisely three buttons on his coat. I also saw a pair of red gloves at the show. Nice for Father's Christmas! My, I can hear his language from here!

—o-o—

● I JUST CAME ACROSS an old interview I once did with Dorothy Parker, noted wit, poet and story-writer, also ex-spitfire. She told me then that she defined chivalry as "grace under pressure" (very good, too), and that grace and chivalry were all that remained important to her in the world. Heigho, how time and events change us! Now she has the love of a young husband and a grand farm in Bucks County, Pa., and I wouldn't hold Dashing Dotty to her tragic statement of a few years ago!

—o-o—

I FINALLY got around to seeing Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God." Didn't like the play, and didn't like Gertie much. She can either be great or pretty awful, this long-legged English veteran. But her Hattie Carnegie clothes are something pretty terrific.

—o-o—

ALL ARGUMENTS over the size of wedding cakes, such as that which raged about the Roosevelt-du Pont creation, seem to me to be ended by the one built by the Waldorf pastry chef for the dinner celebrating the fiftieth wedding anniversay of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar of the Waldorf. It weighed 200 pounds, came in four layers, stood 50 inches high, was iced with gold, and required four waiters to tote it to the table. Tie that, you rich newly-weds!

PICTURE STORIES OF THE PICTURE STARS

NORMA SHEARER

(3) THIS PICTURE, STUDIO OFFICIALS SAY, IS FROM THE ORIGINAL SCREEN TEST OF MISS SHEARER. IT GIVES HER A GROWN-UP APPEARANCE BEYOND HER YEARS.

(1) NORMA, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. ANDREW SHEARER, PICTURED THREE YEARS AFTER HER BIRTH, WHICH TOOK PLACE ON AUG. 10, 1904, AT MONTREAL, CANADA.

(2) YOU ARE ASKED TO SKIP LIGHTLY TO MISS SHEARER'S YOUNG WOMANHOOD, WHEN, AS IN THIS TYPICAL PICTURE, SHE POSED FOR ADVERTISEMENTS. "KEEP SMILING WITH THIS TIRE."

(4) NORMA POSING IN A "CHARMING DANCE FROCK OF WHITE CHIFFON," IN 1926. "IT IS SIMPLY TRIMMED WITH A TAILORED BOW OF WHITE TAFFETA IN FRONT, AND IS WORN WITH A DARK RED FLOWER ON THE SHOULDER."

(5) MISS SHEARER MADE UP FOR ONE OF HER EARLY MOVIE ROLES (IN THE SILENTS), A PRODUCTION IN WHICH MARIE PREVOST HAD THE LEAD THE PICTURE'S TITLE: "LADY OF THE NIGHT."

(6) MISS SHEARER LOOKING OUT AT YOU IN "A SLAVE OF FASHION," ALSO SCREENED IN 1925, A YEAR OR SO AFTER DIRECTOR D. W. GRIFFITH HAD ADVISED HER TO RETURN HOME—BECAUSE HER FEATURES WOULD NOT PHOTOGRAPH WELL ENOUGH FOR PICTURES.

(7) IN 1927, MISS SHEARER MARRIED PRODUCER IRVING G. THALBERG. THEIR MARRIAGE BROUGHT THEM TWO CHILDREN, IRVING JR., AND KATHARINE. THE FAMILY GROUP IS PICTURED BEFORE THALBERG'S DEATH IN SEPTEMBER, 1936, OF PNEUMONIA.

(8) MISS SHEARER'S LAST PICTURE—SHE IS SOON TO START ANOTHER—WAS "ROMEO AND JULIET," PRODUCED LAST YEAR. HERE SHE IS WEARING THE "JULIET BOB," WHICH BECAME WIDELY POPULAR. MISS SHEARER IS 5 FEET 1 INCH TALL, WEIGHS 118 POUNDS, HAS BLUE-GRAY EYES, AND, AT LEAST IN HER STUDIO BILLING, IS "FIRST LADY OF THE SCREEN."

Fleecy Woolen Topcoats Are Fall Favorites

Several Different Styles of This Coat Are Sharing Fashion Honors.

THE casual topcoat of fleecy woolen is proving an October favorite in St. Louis. Many women have been seen wearing this practical type of daytime wrap, with several different styles sharing fashion honors.

A youthful coat of natural string colored woolen that is much in vogue this season has the loose, boxy cut that is generally liked and adds a new note by being dress length. Pockets are large and most of these coats are double-breasted. The use of a belt is a matter of personal preference but when it appears it usually is wide and quite a conspicuous feature.

The pencil silhouette is stressed in other coats of fleecy woolens that have tailored details. One of camel's hair adds a trim collar of beaver with patch pockets of the same smooth fur. Another deviates from the extremely simple style to display a luxurious collar of blond wolf. In direct contrast is the severely designed coat that has stitched collar and cuffs of leather.

Reefers are continuing their popularity in the fleecy topcoats as well as dressier daytime models. The most distinctive type has pleats at the back, the pleats often introduced in British fashion. The customary belt at the back often is omitted this season and the fullness held in place by stitched sections or darts, released below the waistline.

Casual coats that have the new back fullness offer diversity of styling and a jaunty emphasis to a costume. There are any number of these coats available in St. Louis of natural colored woolens as well as the high shades. Interest is divided between the one which is dress length and a shorter coat that ends above the knees.

The same attention to loose-fitting lines and a youthful appearance that characterizes the solid colored fleecy coats is noted in the casual coats made of patterned woolens and suede. There are checks, men's wear suiting materials, many plaids and novelty stripes from which to choose a practical and attractive garment. Since warmth without great bulk is a feature of these coats they are decidedly popular to bridge the gap between fall and winter. Another point in their favor is that they have an informal appearance which is not harmed by rainy weather, so they serve equally as well on bad days as good ones.

If the cords of window sashes are occasionally rubbed up and down with soap they will last twice as long.

"HARTENBACH'S HAS ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS A FOURTH OFF!"

"A fourth off? Who told you?"

"Mary. She and Bill bought a gorgeous 9 x 12 Persian reproduction there for only $119. Regular price $160. Think of it. They saved $41."

"But a 9 x 12 isn't big enough for our living room."

"Mary said the larger sizes are on sale too. They have reproductions of Kirmans, Sarouks and Keshans in every size. Beautiful current patterns."

"Okay, let's go and look 'em over!"

Hartenbach's
GRAND near MARKET
The Armory is opposite

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings till 10

Features of General Interest

On the WEST COAST

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23.

HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS do a big business, with important money involved, in renting property sets to each other. They rent houses, whole blocks of 'em, or streets, or ocean-going steamships, or rivers and lakes. It's all one phase of Hollywood's movie industry.

For instance if you want a lake or even an ocean you can rent it for $1000 a day. That's just the site. It costs another $300 to fill it with city metered water. A couple hundred more will pay for the electrically operated wave machines to stir up a big storm. Six hundred bucks a day will rent a "western" street. The renter takes the street "as is" and must supply his own lights, signs, sounds and actors.

—o-o—

EVERY MAJOR STUDIO has exterior sets which can be rented and which bring in an enormous income. No studio always has exactly what it wants but can always find it on some other lot. One of the highest priced pieces of rental property is the New York street on the Warner lot. It is a big area of cross streets lined with impressive looking buildings. A camera man recognizes a hundred good "angles" in such a set and because it is new and cost a large sum to build, the renting company must pay $3500 to use it one day. On the second day, in sequence, and each day thereafter the rate is cut exactly in half.

The rebuilding of the Warner back lot about two years ago following the fire that destroyed many of the older standing sets, was completed with the possibilities of rentals very much in mind. At that time the Warners spent a quarter of a million dollars on back lot sets and the rental money received helps amortize that cost.

—o-o—

● MANY OF THOSE back lot sets, both new and old, are available to other companies who want to rent them and will pay the price. The new New York street, just described, is the most expensive rental property on the lot but the stading boat and dock costs the renter almost as much.

This boat is the newest of several boats and represents the midsection of a modern steamer. There is a similar boat at Twentieth Century-Fox and for many years one stood on the back lot at Paramount. The latter has now been dismantled because the new ship styles of the great French, German, Italian and English lines made it appear old-fashioned.

Kay Francis has sailed on the prop boat almost as often as she has actually gone out of the New York harbor. There is one technical advantage in favor of the fake boat. The camera can be mounted on a traveling platform there and when used this gives the impression that the big boat is slowly moving away from its dock.

—o-o—

● THE FRENCH STREET at Warners' recently was completely rebuilt for the picture "Tovarich" to show the roof line over which Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer climbed to their apartment when the rent still was unpaid. The sloping cobblestone streets and the quaint shops and tiny park that are included, cost a great deal of money and the street, when rented to other companies, brings a rental of $2500 a day.

For many years Universal had what amounted to a corner on theater sets because no other studio had one that equaled the "opera" stage where "Phantom of the Opera" was filmed years ago. Now, however, there are several theater sets and the one that Warners' built about the time of "On With the Show" and have used ever since for many big musical scenes, costs $1000 a day to rent.

The "Frisco Street" first built years ago for the picture "Waterfront," lately has been completely revamped with new buildings, docks and short waterfront streets. It was used in "Frisco Kid" and since then has been rented to several other companies at $2000 a day. The Russian street, remodeled many times since Kay Francis and Leslie Howard emoted there in "British Agent," costs the studio which borrows it $1500 a day.

—o-o—

● DESPITE MANY BATTLES and partings "forever," Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller have just celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary, which is something of a record for this vicinity. . . Screen "credits" are getting longer and longer. In spite of the fact that these preliminary announcements to the showing of a film mean nothing at all to the cash customers the new Eddie Cantor picture, "Ali Baba Goes to Town," lists the names of 24 persons who had a hand in filming the piece, just one more than the number of names given in the cast. . . . Mae West gave a party the other day on the set picturing Rector's famous old cafe in New York. It was the first time Mae had really been in Rectors. She didn't rate that high in the days when the place was in full blast. . . . Invitations to the West-Rector blowout (George Rector was on hand, too) called it a "tea." An English newspaper correspondent took the thing literally and caused considerable consternation by calling for his favorite beverage. He wound up by accepting Scotch.

THERE'S GOLD in Them THAR HEARTS

RADIO FAVORITES HAVE TO DO WITH THE MOON, MEMORIES AND LOVE.

● Eminent Commentator Finds the Nation Is Again Swimming Along Dreamily in Sentimental Lyrical Ooze.

. . . AN EXCEPTION.

By George Jean Nathan

THE business of capitalizing the sentimentality of the American heart is going on apace and the bookkeeping figures inform us that the financial returns have never been better. There is renewed joy in Tin Pan Alley. Song writers and song publishers now again are able to dress as if everyday were Easter Sunday, and their wives and best girls are once more to be beheld in the mink coats to which in the past they were accustomed.

Many things have conspired to bring about bonanza times. The radio, that greatest of natural-born song pluggers, is No. 1. The sudden large favor that has greeted the musical movies is No. 2. The enormously increased number of hotel, restaurant, cabaret, dancing and night-club bands and orchestras is No. 3. The lowered price of phonographs and records is No. 4. And the congenital appetite of our otherwise realistic and cynical fellow-countrymen for lyrical prevarications about love, the moon, tropical palms, and other such emotional juleps is No. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 250.

The nation, it appears, after a relatively brief and unhappy holiday spent with comical songs, has now again returned to first principles and is swimming dreamily in sentimental musical and lyrical ooze. As I write this, the best selling songs are announced to be "My Cabin of Dreams," "Sailboat in the Moonlight," "Sweet Leilani," "Stardust on the Moon," "You and Me That Used to Be," "So Many Memories," "Whispers in the Dark," "Moon Got in My Eyes," and "Moon at Sea." And the favorites on the radio similarly have to do with the aforementioned moon, dreams, Hawaii, confidences in the dusk, nocturnal sailboats, memories and old loves. 'Way down at the bottom of the lists appear the songs that fail to monkey with the cardiac E-string. There we find the melodic orphans which tell saucily about merry-go-rounds that break down, about please stop because you're breaking his heart, about how someone is feeling like a million dollars, and about how all God's chillun got rhythm.

The proletariat may cotton to humorous songs once in a while, but in the general run what it passionately craves are ditties like "Can I Forget You?" "You're My Desire," "Remember Me," "Harbor Lights," "The First Time I Saw You," "Where or When," "Afraid to Dream," "I Know Now," "Am I in Love," "Yours and Mine," "In a Little Carolina Town" and similar pleasurable heart-jerkers, all currently worshipped by devotees of the art of the mike. Four years ago you could have got odds of ten to one that blues singers wouldn't last in the popular esteem beyond Jan. 1, 1935. Today, with the blues singers going bigger than ever, you would have to give odds 10 to one that they won't still be going strong by Jan. 1, 1945.

—o-o—

YOU can swindle the American public in a lot of directions. You can persuade it that there are millions of dollars to be got out of defunct gold mines, that there are no less than one or two hundred patent medicines that will cure a bad cold overnight, that the late George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" is a great musical masterpiece, that a man who can play the violin standing on his head is a more remarkable artist than one who plays it standing on his feet, and many more such things. But try to make it believe that the moon doesn't promptly convert the most sour celibate into a wistful Romeo, that the beach at Waikiki isn't chock-a-block with dusky Ann Penningtons all yearning to be made passionate love to under the gently swaying palm trees, that twilight on the range isn't exactly like twilight in the Vienna Prater and that blue flies and mosquitoes aren't present in abundance, and that love doesn't sometimes land one in the divorce court and even in jail, and it will—if it doesn't forthwith metaphorically poke you one in the nose—at least contemptuously wave you aside as a something worse than a mere sourball.

There have been many attempts on the part of song writers and song publishers to make mock of such sacred matters, but the attempts have pretty generally failed, and dismally. Now and again, at rare intervals, a humorous or sardonic approach of the moon, June, love, and the hills of old Virginia may capture the attention of the more sophisticated minority for a moment. But it isn't long before even that sophisticated minority (which isn't big enough to populate even some such village as Natunuck, R. I., is found once again lustily crying into its beer over the news that it is apple blossom time in Normandy, that when all is said and done one's mother is one's best friend, that when things aren't going right with one's present love one likes to think back to the girl one had in other days, and that the stars in the Caribbean are somewhat brighter and more romantic than those over the Hercules Glue Works in East St. Louis.

What popular songs of the last 25 years have most greatly retained their original popularity? In the list, I daresay, you will have difficulty—apart from certain war and doughboy ditties which do not figure in the present argument—in finding more than one or two of a humorous slant. The unimpeachable majority will be discovered to be the pleasantly lugubrious and agreeably wistful songs, like "Shine On, Harvest Moon," "Melancholy Baby," "Rose Marie," "A Kiss in the Dark," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," "Make-Believe," "Come With Me, I'll Waltz With Three Into Paradise," "My Heart Is Yours Alone," etc.

It will be answered to all of this that, in this general respect, Americans are no different from the peoples of other nations, and that one and all always prefer songs that touch the heart-strings to those that play with the funny-bone. But the answer will be defective. The English, for example, relish comical songs much more than the sentimental variety. And so do the Italians and, to a considerable degree, the French. The Germans and Austrians alone resemble the Americans. Give them something lyrical about dusk falling over a lake, or about some maedel in a flower shop, or about the loveliness of the edelweiss, and the waiters in the beer gardens and coffee houses will join them in comprehensive sighs and gulps.

If anything was needed to make the heart palpitation of the American public more exuberant than it had hitherto been, the emergence of the saxophone to a place of honor looked out for that. With the advent of the saxophone as the piece de resistance of bands and orchestras, the wistfulissimos became drunker than ever on meditations on the moonlight, the lure of the South Seas, the girl back home in the calico dress, and the power of love to cure everything from financial panics to athlete's foot. The moanings and groanings of that lachrymose instrument came as manna to, if not exactly starved, at least immensely hungry hearts, and the song writers were able in a short time to buy even handsomer wardrobes for themselves, including gold-headed canes and spats, and even more sumptuous mink coats for their wives.

What overjoys the song writers and song publishers at the moment is the claim of astronomers that there isn't just one moon, but three or four. If what the astronomers say is true and they can prove it, the song writers' and publishers' wealth will reach well nigh mythical figures.

Jewel Relish Jelly

One and one-half tablespoons gelatin.
Two tablespoons cold water.
Twelve maraschino cherries.
Twelve stuffed olives.
Six sweet pickles, chopped.
Two oranges.
One cup orange juice.
One-half cup maraschino cherry juice.
Watercress.
One-half cup mayonnaise.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Slice cherries and olives, chop pickles. Peel and cube oranges. Heat orange juice and cherry juice to boiling, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill until thickened. Fold in cherries, olives, pickles and oranges. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on watercress. Garnish with mayonnaise. Approximate yield: Six portions.

Creole French Dressing

Rub a bowl with a cut garlic clove and then, to the basic recipe for French dressing add four tablespoons tomato ketchup, one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon sugar, four drops tabasco sauce and mix well. Serve with any green or meat salad.

FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

JUMBO was a very affectionate animal but we are very glad there ain't any lap elephants.

—o-o—

Carrie Nation used to wreck saloons with a hatchet. The stuff they are making these days ain't quite so violent.

—o-o—

A dentist can dip his drill in pepsin or vanilla without changing its flavor a bit.

—o-o—

Longfellow was paid $25 for wrecking the Hesperus. The first time that poem was recited by Longfellow he was arrested for calling up the coast-guards on a false alarm.

—o-o—

Every Indian killed by Tom Mix and Hoot Gibson is still eating three meals a day and still willing to sacrifice his life at regular rates.

—o-o—

Napoleon lost much valuable time wondering which end of his three-cornered hat was the front.

—o-o—

There is no law against putting expensive perfume in a flit-gun.

—o-o—

When you receive a gift without strings it is a noble gesture unless the present happens to be a harp.

—o-o—

You must beware of a stranger's intentions when he dates a check or a tombstone ahead.

—o-o—

The hair on the barber shop floor is legally the property of the man getting clipped.

—o-o—

Science has never yet discovered the germ that gives a pawnbroker the irresistible impulse to put everything in his store in the window.

—o-o—

Facts Not Worth Knowing is now affiliated with the League of Fair Play in an effort to get the State of Delaware another Congressman at low tide.

—o-o—

Facts Not Worth Knowing will be pleased to hear any useless information from the large private collection of various individuals. We've got all kinds of facts to fit any shape head, narrow, long or egg.

Mayonnaise of Mackerel

One and one-half tablespoons gelatin.
One-half cup cold water.
Two pounds mackerel.
One-half cup vinegar.
Twelve cloves.
Two tablespoons chopped parsley.
One teaspoon peppercorns.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half bay leaf.
Parsley sprigs.
Three hard-boiled eggs, sliced.
One-half cup mayonnaise.

Soften gelatin in one-fourth cup of the cold water. Wash and dry mackerel. Place in baking tin. Add remaining water, vinegar and seasonings. Cover and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Lift carefully to serving platter. Remove skin, strain liquor fish was baked in, and add to gelatin, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Pour over fish. Chill until firm. Garnish with sprigs of parsley. Between each sprig place slices of hard-cooked egg, topped with mayonnaise. Approximate yield: Six portions.

ONE OUNCE

Does more work than three times that amount of any other cleaner. Works more rapidly in warm water.

At Your Grocer or Dept. Store

DURLACQUE MFG. CO.

St. Louis, Mo.

Discretion Is Necessary in Handling Child

"Parents and Teachers Should Not Expose a Juvenile's Errors."

By Angelo Patri

DISCRETION can rise to the heights of virtue when it is put to the service of children. No child ever grew up without making a mistake that frightened his parents and teachers. The more active the child the more certain he is to come to grief. The adolescent child whose growth makes him an easy victim to social proprieties is certain to need the sympathy and understanding of the fathers and mothers and teachers of the community. It is in this relation that discretion becomes the highest expression of intelligence.

When a child makes a mistake keep it to yourself. Say as little as possible to those who are concerned about it and nothing at all to those who are not concerned. There is no reason why Aunt Millie should be called up to listen to the latest offense Son or Daughter has committed. No reason at all why the family friend should be told of the difficulty. There is every reason why they should not be told.

—o-o—

MOST PERSONS abide by the social code and the Ten Commandments, in healthy dread of public opinion. Their group respects the code and the Commandments, and they fear the loss of the group's respect and admiration far more than they fear the official law of the land. Men live on the respect and regard their fellows have for them. They will suffer hardship, make great sacrifices, to hold that admiration and regard. It is their rock and their fortress. Children have an acute sense of this public regard. It is tragic to feel any loss of it. They are utterly helpless without it.

Knowing this, the last thing one should do is to tell. Keep the wrong-doing secret, if possible. Never make a public exposure of a child or youth. Once he feels he has lost the respect of his community he has no incentive, no hope, to build on or to go forward on. Hold fast for him, lend him the solace of silence in his hour of sorrow. You don't want to wreck him. You want to save him. Go about it discreetly.

—o-o—

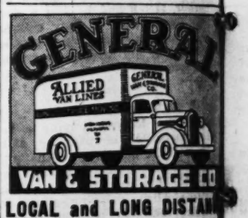
I AM NOT saying that children are not to bear the weight of their mistakes. They will in any case. I would have them face the mistake, confess it to themselves, if not to us, and set about making better use of their powers. I am pleading for the silence that shields tender young things from the blight of harsh publicity. It does no good, and it works measureless harm.

Newspapers are usually discreet about withholding the names of children who have gotten into trouble. It is no longer thought good school practice to call out offenders before the assembly and disgrace them publicly. It remains for the family, relatives and friends to use the same discretion about childish errors.

The records of school children are a professional secret. No teacher passes them along as interesting gossip. Home happenings are family affairs and a mother makes them public.

JASPER -:- -:- -:- By Frank Owen

"HE INSISTS THEY'RE SHIN-GUARDS, AND THERE'S NOTHING IN THE RULE-BOOK THAT SAYS THEY AIN'T!"



DISCOVERED! A Vanishing Lotion that Goes to Work FASTER!

WHEN HANDS ARE RED, ROUGH OR CHAPPED

NOW! A hand lotion that goes to work faster than most lotions—on hands that are chapped and rough! A lotion that is *really* non-sticky and quick-drying—that VANISHES almost instantly as soon as it's applied!

This new creation—which cost Bauer & Black over $250,000 to perfect—is now sold in drug and department stores under the trade name: *Velure!* It is different in conception—different in *formula* and *consistency* from any lotion you've probably known heretofore.

One of its most remarkable characteristics is its self-penetrating action that takes place before your very eyes. You see it sink in *automatically*—penetrate the microscopic skin crevices and crannies where it goes to work at once. No hard rubbing to "work it in" as with thick lotions. No sticky residue to soil your gloves or clothes.

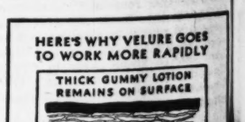
But that's not all. For Velure also embodies properties that help to conserve *natural* skin-softening oils. Thus lightening the excessive burden on skin glands that makes hands prematurely coarse and "old."

Thus, when you use Velure, you are not only combating roughness, redness and chapping. You are also helping Nature to maintain soft, smooth hands in one of the most effective ways yet developed by scientific research.

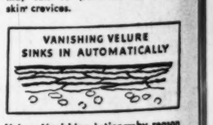
Also—Velure goes 3 times as far as old-fashioned, thick-type lotions. You use only ⅓ as much. So it's a grand money-saver, too.

TRY VELURE FREE—For a free, generous trial bottle of this new, faster-acting lotion, send your name and address to: Bauer & Black, Dept. A, 2507 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. See for yourself how surprisingly different it is.

HERE'S WHY VELURE GOES TO WORK MORE RAPIDLY



Thick lotions tend to form heavy film on surface. Unless *forced* in, they may fail to penetrate microscopic skin crevices.



Velure Vanishing Lotion—by reason of low surface-tension—tends to penetrate skin crevices automatically. Thus goes to work more quickly.

BAUER & BLACK

AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Velure Vanishing LOTION

DRAM

Maugham's "The Circle" At Little Theater

Harold Bassage, New Director, With Union Boulevard Group—Elliot Bergfeld and Other Experien

COMBINING the services of veteran the Little Theater's first play, a Maugham's "The Circle," will open theater on Union boulevard Thursday e first play of the season.

"The Circle," which made its appea early Twenties with Mrs. Leslie Carter a roles, is a comedy of English society. It the return of Lady Kitty Champion-Che England after many years of unmarried prospective elopment of Lady Kitty's dau der virtually the same circumstances that teous took leave of polite society many y

The action takes place in the luxur nold Champion-Cheney, Lady Kitty's son, party is also Clive Champion-Cheney, th for Lord Porteous, and Teddy Luton, the with whom Elizabeth is in love. Everyo with what Elizabeth will decide to do.

Director Harold Bassage, beginning Little Theater, once directed Cecelia Lo summer theater, so the comedy is no str he has chosen Charity Grace as Lady Kitt Porteous, Leonard Visser as Arnold, Marg Leo Lederer as Clive, Eugene O'Neil as T rant Strong as a friend of the family, A Heartter in minor parts.

Bergfeld holds the honors for previous with 199 performances in 25 plays to h appeared 140 times in 16 plays, Mrs. St Queen have been in Little Theater produ are newcomers. Miss Mooney, who has th took it over late in the rehearsal period Johnson from the cast. She has played shows previously.

To follow "The Circle" in the tor Wolfson's "Excursion," play by Elmer Rice, "The Young Elizabeth," winner of the Little Theater's prize contest, Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" and a modern comedy yet to be selected. The current subscribtion campaign has resulted in more than 1400 subscribers and five special performances for various organizations.

Eight New Members For the Symphony

EIGHT new members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will join the organization when it begins rehearsals a week from tomorrow, ahead of the opening concerts on Nov. 5 and 6. They are replacing members who have retired or gone to other orchestras.

In the violin section, Theodore Takaroff, graduate of the New York Institute of Musical Art and former member of the symphonic classes of the National Orchestral Association, has been engaged as first violinist; Samuel Weiss, graduate of the National Orchestral Association, and two young St. Louisans, Erwin Eisenberg and Rex Clark, pupils of Scipione Guidi, join the second violin players. Eisenberg was winner of an annual scholarship offered by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony.

The four violinists replace Charles A. Kaub, who has retired after 45 years' service; Carl A. Preusse, retired after 27 years; Sol Kranzberg, who has taken other work, and Felix Slatkin, who has become concertmaster at the Warner Bros. studio in Hollywood.

Another newcomer is Salvatore de Vincenzo, former trombone player of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, in place of Merritt W. Dittert, who has gone to the Cleveland Symphony; Warren Benfield, recent member of the Minneapolis Symphony, and Vincent Grimaldi, of radio and concert orchestras in New York, go into the string bass section in place of Robert Buhl, retired, and John Klima, now with the Chicago Symphony, and Domenick Sotille, a St. Louisan and pupil of Max Steindel, has succeeded Gustof Keller as violoncellist, Keller going to the Rochester Philharmonic. The vacancy in the viola section of Garry White, who resigned because of ill health, has yet to be filled.

Conductor Vladimir Golschmann, who arrived in New York from Europe last Thursday, will reach St. Louis the latter part of this week. He has announced that his first program will include the Passacaglia in C Minor by Bach-Respighi, the Mozart "Jupiter" Symphony and Sibelius' Second Symphony.

'Bar Mitzvah' Showings

A Jewish sound film, "Bar Mitzvah," with Boris Thomaschevsky, star of the Yiddish stage for 50 years, will be presented in Assembly Hall No. 1 of the Municipal Auditorium at 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon and at 7 and 9 o'clock tonight. "Bar Mitzvah," the Hebrew name for confirmation, has been a success on the Yiddish stage for some time, with Thomaschevsky playing the leading male role.

Maugham's "The Circle" At Little Theater Thursday

Harold Bassage, New Director, Offers First Work With Union Boulevard Group—Charity Grace, Elliot Bergfeld and Other Experienced Actors in Cast.

COMBINING the services of veteran actors and a new director, the Little Theater's first play, a revival of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," will open its two weeks' run at the theater on Union boulevard Thursday evening. It is the group's first play of the season.

"The Circle," which made its appearance in New York in the early Twenties with Mrs. Leslie Carter and John Drew in principal roles, is a comedy of English society. It presents a dual problem—the return of Lady Kitty Champion-Cheney and Lord Porteous to England after many years of unmarried association abroad and the prospective elopment of Lady Kitty's daughter-in-law, Elizabeth, under virtually the same circumstances that Lady Kitty and Lord Porteous took leave of polite society many years before.

The action takes place in the luxurious drawing-room of Arnold Champion-Cheney, Lady Kitty's son, and his wife. In the house party is also Clive Champion-Cheney, the husband Lady Kitty left for Lord Porteous, and Teddy Luton, the young colonial adventurer with whom Elizabeth is in love. Everyone is concerned, of course, with what Elizabeth will decide to do.

Director Harold Bassage, beginning his first season with the Little Theater, once directed Cecelia Loftus in "The Circle" at a summer theater, so the comedy is no stranger to him. For his cast he has chosen Charity Grace as Lady Kitty, Elliot Bergfeld as Lord Porteous, Leonard Visser as Arnold, Margaret Mooney as Elizabeth, Leo Lederer as Clive, Eugene O'Neil as Teddy Luton, Adelaide Tarrant Strong as a friend of the family, Alvin Queen and Madaline Heartter in minor parts.

Bergfeld holds the honors for previous Little Theater appearances, with 199 performances in 25 plays to his credit. Miss Grace has appeared 140 times in 16 plays, Mrs. Strong, Visser, Lederer and Queen have been in Little Theater productions before. The others are newcomers. Miss Mooney, who has the longest part in the play, took it over late in the rehearsal period when illness forced Rozene Johnson from the cast. She has played only in Monticello College shows previously.

To follow "The Circle" in the Little Theater repertory are Victor Wolfson's "Excursion," "Judgment Day," anti-Fascist play by Elmer Rice, "The Young Elizabeth," winner of the Little Theater's prize contest, Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" and a modern comedy yet to be selected. The current subscribtion campaign has resulted in more than 1400 subscribers and five special performances for various organizations.

FLORENCE REED, THE MOTHER IN "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER."

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

ON THE STAGE

AMERICAN—"Yes, My Darling Daughter," comedy featuring Florence Reed with Lawrence Grossmith and Owen Davis Jr., opens a week's run tonight, matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

LITTLE THEATER—Revival of W. Somerset Maugham's comedy, "The Circle," opens two weeks' run Thursday night.

GARRICK—Burlesque.

ON THE SCREEN

AMBASSADOR—"The Awful Truth," starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant; "Hideaway," with Fred Stone and Marjorie Lloyd.

FOX—Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola," with Joseph Schildkraut, Gale Sondergaard and others; "The Footloose Heiress," featuring Ann Sheridan and Craig Reynolds.

LOEW'S—Ronald Colman in "The Prisoner of Zenda," with Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Raymond Massey.

MISSOURI—Shirley Temple in "Heidi," with Jean Hersholt and Mary Nash; "Varsity Show," with Dick Powell and Fred Waring.

SHADY OAK CINEMA—"Forever Yours," starring Beniamino Gigli, closes run with performances this afternoon and evening; "La Kermesse Heroique," French prize picture, opens tomorrow night.

Other Amusement Announcements on Page 9-G, in This Section.

AGNES DOYLE AS THE DAUGHTER AND OWEN DAVIS, JR., AS HER FRIEND, IN THE COMEDY AT THE AMERICAN.

"Yes My Darling Daughter" Brings Back Florence Reed

Star of 'Shanghai Gesture,' 'Mourning Becomes Electra' Heads Company in Broadway Comedy Hit Opening Week's Run at American Tonight.

COMEDY of a more civilized kind, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," replaces "Tobacco Road" at the American Theater this evening and will remain the week, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Florence Reed, eminent actress of "The Shanghai Gesture," "Mourning Becomes Electra," "Macbeth" and the Katharine Cornell "Romeo and Juliet," heads the cast, in the representation of a once-ardent feminist who finds that her daughter is following too closely in her steps. Specifically, that the daughter plans to spend a week-end with a young man.

Confronted with the daughter's knowledge that she herself once did such things, the mother has to give her consent. But her husband, a respectable banker, decides on a forced wedding when the vacationers shall return. He finds both mother and daughter against him and the young man himself has to suggest a solution.

The author is Mark Reed, who once edited a feminist magazine called "The Woman's Journal" and whose most recent achievement was the comedy, "Petticoat Fever," which did not tour this way but which gained local circulation through the movies. Settings are by Raymond Sovey, of summers at Municipal Opera, and the comedy a production of Alfred de Liagre Jr.

The present company is one organized for the road since the original, which includes Lucille Watson, Violet Heming and Nicholas Joy, is still busy in New York after nearly nine months there. The road unit goes from here to Chicago, which has not seen the play yet, either.

With Miss Reed, who is no relative of the author, are Agnes Doyle as the daughter, Owen Davis Jr. as her friend, Helen Flint, Lawrence Grossmith, Boyd Davis and Janice Hanforth.

Miss Doyle, a young actress of wide experience in Australia, has been in this country only two years. Davis, will be known to St. Louisans for his stock company work here several years ago and for his picture appearances, as will Helen Flint, who has been typed by Hollywood as the bad influence of young men. Grossmith, an English comedian, has been coming to this country off and on since 1899. Last in "Call It a Day" in New York, he was engaged for this company in London last spring and plays the mother's ex-lover. Boyd Davis of "No More Ladies" and "If This Be Treason" is the banker.

Since the week of Oct. 31 was one of the two originally set aside for the Pulitzer prize comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," and since that hit is still drawing crowds in Chicago, next week at the American will be a dark one. Then on Nov. 8 comes a revival of Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

The Ibsen revival, which uses an adaptation by Thornton Wilder, presents a distinguished corps of actors—Ruth Gordon as Nora, Dennis King as Helmer, Sam Jaffe as Nils Krogstad and Paul Lukas as Dr. Rank. The tour offers Lukas' first appearance on the American stage.

"A Doll's House," in this form, was the feature of the Central City (Colo.) play festival last summer, started anew in Canada recently and will go on to New York and then London, where Miss Gordon is a great favorite, by virtue of her performance in William Wycherley's "A Country Wife," which she played also in New York last year. King, romantic star of musical shows, was in "Frederika" last season and Jaffe's most notable recent work was in the role of the High Lama in the film, "Lost Horizon."

November brings also "Leaning on Letty" and "The Women" to the American and possibly something for Thanksgiving week, which will make St. Louis about as busy as Broadway in the matter of new plays. Taking a tip from the stock market, Broadway has been uneasy all fall. The current week offered only one new play, "Angel Island," a mystery melodrama, and only 13 premieres have taken place so far this season as compared to 26 for a like period last year.

The latest venture is one by the veteran dramatist and producer, George Abbott, who had the satisfaction of a first-night audience that rose to its feet in cheering. The action takes place at a house party in a mansion on an island off the South Carolina coast.

Film Theaters Spread Themselves

By Colvin McPherson

THINGS come in bunches, as well as double bills, where movie exhibition is concerned. At the first-run theaters right now are three unquestionably superior films—"The Awful Truth," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "The Life of Emile Zola"—and they will be joined tomorrow night by "La Kermesse Heroique," the French prize picture. Under such circumstances, the listing of one or another as the best of the week is more or less of a toss-up.

For those who revel in fine acting, the Muni film at the Fox must be first-choice, for those who like romance and urbane behavior such as only Ronald Colman can display, "The Prisoner of Zenda" at Loew's is the show, and for those who want only to laugh, and not stop laughing, the Ambassador will be host with "The Awful Truth."

On the theory that there are more people who want to laugh than any other kind, I place "The Awful Truth" first. Never before have I been able to say, or feel with good conscience, that a screen comedy surpassed the epochal "It Happened One Night," but here goes. "The Awful Truth," in my opinion, is the new title holder.

Director Leo McCarey has at various times made the Marx Brothers, Mae West, Harold Lloyd and Charles Laughton funny for the movie public. He now takes Irene Dunne, Cary Grant and the "Thin Man" terrier, Asta, and puts them through a routine that gives each a new high. Miss Dunne's work is better than in "Theodora Goes Wild," Grant tops his "Topper" and Asta, now called Mr. Smith, forgets all about William Powell and Myrna Loy.

The plot is the one about the interlocutory divorce—a husband and wife go separate ways with the final and irrevocable decree waiting 90 days to become effective. Miss Dunne, who has been running around with her voice teacher, takes up with an Oklahoma millionaire, Ralph Bellamy, and Grant, with the comfort of several feminine friends, is as miserable as she is.

The beauty of "The Awful Truth" is that it could happen in your own home. No corpse has to be dragged in by the wisecrackers, no milk wagons have to be chartered in early morning hours, no fur coats dropped out of Fifth avenue mansions on unsuspecting stenographers, no heiresses married to reporters, no playgirls to internes. The situations presume that married people knew what is what, that New Yorkers are more metropolitan than Oklahomans, and that everything doesn't have to be shouted loud enough for the censors to hear.

For "The Awful Truth" is not only very, very funny but a little bit naughty. At times it descends to dizzy farce, such as Miss Dunne hiding two men in the same bedroom. Quite as often, it gets a howl from the customers by merely an expression on faces. Few comedies have ever had scenes as uproarious as that in which Grant gets the other man's hat or in which Irene disgraces him before his wealthy girl friend.

Generally it must be recognized that "The Awful Truth," rewritten by Vina Delmar from the Arthur Richman play in which Ina Claire appeared some 15 years ago, is a clever comedy of manners availing itself of all the glibness the movies have picked up in the last three years and all that McCarey has learned from the start of his career. In other words, it has everything.

Some patrons will find much fun, too, in the second picture, called "Hideaway," in which Fred Stone, a shiftless hillbilly, plays host to Carroll Naish's gang of bank robbers. Aside from Stone's performance, which seems to have been designed to carry to the folks in the back row, the film has no disturbing feature. An imp who puts bullfrogs in bed and bath creates several amusing situations.

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The Prisoner of Zenda.

WHATEVER Hollywood remakes, all will be well if the work is of the quality of "The Prisoner of Zenda," to which Loew's has been getting a good response since Thursday. The film will delight both those who loved it last time and those whose main interest in that period was Jackie Coogan or Baby Peggy.

No one is asked to believe that this is all true, that such things as mixed identity, sword-whacking, moat-swimming and patriotism bigger than love for Ronald Colman are still existent in the European backwoods where Queen Marie came from. A foreword dates "The Prisoner of Zenda" as of a period when "history still wore a rose and politics had not outgrown the waltz." John L. Balderston's screen play and John Cromwell's direction keep that debonair spirit all the way along.

And strangely we do believe. Both as Maj. Rudolf Rassendyll and the King he impersonates, Ronald Colman is most convincing. Madeleine Carroll, as the lovely Princess Flavia, who favors the impostor much but her country more, plays the Princess as if it were a girlish day-dream and her affection seems real and important. After the way Hollywood has made love eat carrots and pull hair in recent years, a return to the noble passions, for this once, is great stuff.

Old C. Aubrey Smith, as protector of the crown, saturnine Raymond Massey as the King's villainous half-brother, Michael, and young Douglas Fairbanks as the unprincipled Rupert of Hentzau, create strong characters for the gold and plush adventure. The action deviates only slightly from the novel and in no respect from the story of an Englishman who took the King's place at a coronation and rescued the King from his dungeon.

Producer David O. Selznick has staged the thriller with impressive pageantry, the fanciest coronation on film this year—and that includes the news reels—and has tinted the celluloid in rotogravure shades. In substance, "The Prisoner of Zenda" is a pictorial knockout. It is played with a color cartoon and a Pete Smith short subject on professional football, with the Green Bay Packers featured.

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The Life of Emile Zola.

WITH the road show engagement of "The Life of Emile Zola" at the American hardly cold—a word showmen themselves would agree on—the picture returns at popular prices, at the Fox. Perhaps it would be well, therefore, to point out that road show engagements are not always for the purpose of collecting a higher tariff from those who can't wait, but to acquaint the public thereby with the merits of the film, so that when it enters the big theaters the public will be there and waiting.

A public should be waiting for "The Life of Emile Zola" for it is an extraordinarily worthy film, one that allows Paul Muni to put forth the best he has and one which derives a staggering dramatic climax in the Dreyfus case. Moving slowly for a while, it works up to a fury when Zola himself goes to trial in an effort to release Dreyfus from prison.

The famous French scandal, in which an innocent army officer was sent to Devil's Island and kept there long after his innocence was discovered, is subordinated to Zola's career and one gathers that had not Zola been accidentally asphyxiated, he would have gone on and prevented the World War. Similarly, for matters of strict accuracy, "The Life of Emile Zola" is not the equal of "The Dreyfus Case," the English film starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke, which played at the American in 1931. But for power, for sweep and for forcefulness of character, "The Life of Emile Zola" has not been equaled.

Accompanying Muni's dazzling work are noteworthy performances by Joseph Schildkraut as Dreyfus, Donald Crisp as Zola's attorney, Labori, Vladimir Sokoloff of the Moscow Art Theater as the artist, Cezanne, Henry O'Neill as Col. Picquart and Morris Carnovsky as Anatole France.

It had to have a second picture with it, so there is one called "The Footloose Heiress," in which Ann Sheridan has nothing to do all day long but run away and get married. Papa Hugh O'Connell hires Craig Reynolds to stop her and from there on the pattern follows a bit of sure-fire Shakespeare called "The Taming of the Shrew."

Remaining over from last week are "Varsity Show" and "Heidi," at the Missouri. The first is a collegiate musical with Dick Powell and the Fred Waring entertainment unit, the second a Shirley Temple sojourn in the Alps.

MYSTERY AT THE BURGOMASTER'S HOUSE. A SCENE FROM "LA KERMESSE HEROIQUE," NEW SHADY OAK FILM.

Prize French Picture Comes To Shady Oak

"LA KERMESSE HEROIQUE (Carnival in Flanders)," French film which won four major awards last year, will open a week's run at the Shady Oak Cinema, Forsythe boulevard and Hanley road, Clayton, tomorrow night.

Produced in Paris with a French cast, "La Kermesse Heroique" has all dialogue in French, with English translations superimposed on the film. It is a comedy based on a legendary episode in the invasion of Flanders by King Philip of Spain, in the seventeenth century.

At the little village of Boom, the annual carnival is about to begin when word comes that a Spanish battalion is on its way. The pompous men of the city run and hide, the women take over the situation and make the Spaniards' stay such an unusually pleasant one that the village is actually freed from taxes for a year as a reward.

Jacques Feyder, who once directed Greta Garbo in "The Kiss" in Hollywood and did "Knight Without Armor" for an English studio last spring, directed "La Kermesse Heroique." His wife, Francoise Rosay, plays the Burgomaster's wife, leader of the women of Boom. The French actor, Alerme, is the Burgomaster and Jean Murat a Spanish duke. Micheline Cheirel and Bernard Lancret are the young lovers of the picture.

Costing $750,000, "La Kermesse Heroique" reproduces settings and costumes of the period in a detail that has won the praise of art critics. Settings are by Lazare Meerson, who did those for "Fire Over England."

Prizes won by the picture were the Grand Prix du Cinema Francaise, the gold medal of the Venice International Exposition, the award of the New York film reviewers as the best foreign language film of 1936 and the award of the National Board of Review as the best film of any kind in 1936.

The picture runs 95 minutes and will be supplemented by several short subjects, among them a travelogue on "Castle Towns of France."

Anderson's 'High Tor' Obtained by Mummers

Negotiations have been completed for the production of Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," which won the New York drama critics' award last season, by the Mummers of St. Louis. Local presentation, to be the first outside New York, is planned for January at the Wednesday Club auditorium.

"High Tor," a comedy-fantasy about the owner of a rocky pinnacle on the Hudson River, who refuses to sell it to a rock-crushing firm, opened on Broadway last January and ran until June, with Burgess Meredith and Peggy Ashcroft as its principal characters. A road tour was planned but abandoned when Meredith went into the latest Maxwell Anderson play, "The Star Wagon."

The Mummers' regular season will open with performances on Nov. 18 and 20 of an original play, "Fugitive Kind," by Thomas Lanier Williams of St. Louis, who wrote "Candles to the Sun" for the group last season. "Fugitive King" is set in a cheap lodging place or "flophouse" in the Middle West and centers around a fugitive from justice, a student and a girl. In the large cast are Viola Perle, Sam Halley, Jane Garrett, Al Hohengarten, Louis Prince, Fred Birkicht and others. Willard Holland, director of the Mummers, also has a role.

Eight New Members For the Symphony

EIGHT new members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will join the organization when it begins rehearsals a week from tomorrow, ahead of the opening concerts on Nov. 5 and 6. They are replacing members who have retired or gone to other orchestras.

In the violin section, Theodore Takaroff, graduate of the New York Institute of Musical Art and former member of the symphonic classes of the National Orchestral Association, has been engaged as first violinist; Samuel Weiss, graduate of the National Orchestral Association, and two young St. Louisans, Erwin Eisenberg and Rex Clark, pupils of Scipione Guidi, join the second violin players. Eisenberg was winner of an annual scholarship offered by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony.

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Don Cossack Choir Seeks Citizenship

Members of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, which will give a concert at the Auditorium Opera House on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 3, have all applied for United States citizenship with the intention of making this country their permanent residence. The 36 singers were all officers in the Russian army under the Czar. Organized in 1923, they have sung in every important country of the world and in more than 3000 concerts.

Their program here will consist of three groups of songs—the first a selection of liturgical songs from the Greek Orthodox Church, the second their own characteristic Cossack music and the last compositions by their leader, Serge Jaroff, and Russian folk melodies. The St. Louis branch of the Russian Refugee Children's Society is sponsoring the concert.

...ERNEST

-:- -:- By Frank Owen

...UARDS, AND THERE'S NOTHING IN THE ...HAT SAYS THEY AIN'T!"

...save ...ings are family affairs and as ...mother makes them public.

...dren ...their ...case. ...mis-...s, if ...king ...am ...that ...from ...It ...eas-...reet ...of ...into ...ught ...out ...and ...ains ...and ...tion ...dren ...No ...in-...pen-

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LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING
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OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

...USED VELURE ...ER NIGHT AND ...UST LOOK HOW ...OFT AND SMOOTH MY HANDS ARE NOW.

...AND VELURE GOES 3 TIMES AS FAR! THINK WHAT A SAVING THAT MEANS.

...shing Lotion ...ASTER!

...H OR CHAPPED

HERE'S WHY VELURE GOES TO WORK MORE RAPIDLY
THICK GUMMY LOTION REMAINS ON SURFACE
Thick lotions tend to form heavy film on surface. Unless *forced* in, they may fail to penetrate microscopic skin crevices.
VANISHING VELURE SINKS IN AUTOMATICALLY
Velure Vanishing Lotion—by reason of low surface-tension—tends to penetrate skin crevices automatically. Thus goes to work more quickly.

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RADIO NEWS AND CURRENT PROGRAMS

Fred Allen In Lanny Ross' Period Tuesday

Eddie Cantor on KSD at 7 P. M. Tomorrow — Vina Bovy, Belgian Opera Soprano, With Bing Crosby.

JACK BENNY has changed his plans for his program at 6 o'clock this evening on KSD, instead of doing a burlesque of "Lost Horizon," will present his own version of the Warner Baxter movie, "Wife, Doctor, Nurse," and a tale or two about his race horse, "Buck."

George Hamilton, the song writer and leader of the "Music Box Music" orchestra, is billed for KSD's Sugah period at 5:30 today.

Jerry Belcher's Interesting Neighbors interview, at 6:45 this evening on KSD, will come from the Joliet (Ill.) home of E. J. Merriam, a druggist, who has been robbed in his store eight times in the past six years.

Beatrice Lillie is to be featured this evening on KSD'S "Charlie McCarthy" program with Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy and Dorothy Lamour in a one-act play, "A Cup of Tea," and later in an exchange with "Charlie." The Stroud Twins are billed again. Eddy will sing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Route Marchin'", "Sweet Song of Long Ago" and Tschaikowsky's "Pilgrims' Song."

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EDDIE CANTOR will substitute tomorrow evening for Burns and Allen at 7 o'clock on KSD.

Marie Harrington, the home economics expert, whose programs are scheduled at 11:15 mornings Monday through Friday on KSD, covers an unusually wide range of subjects authoritatively.

Fibber McGee expects to take over a candy business, with humorous aspects, at 8 p. m. tomorrow on KSD.

Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, who are expected back in KSD's Wednesday Town Hall Tonight, Nov. 17, will be guests Tuesday evening on Lanny Ross and Charlie Butterworth's Hollywood Mardi Gras program.

The story of how a "lie detector" saved perhaps thousands of lives of American soldiers in the World War, a story never before told, will be dramatized on Charles Martin and Russ Morgan's program at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Bob Burns and his bazooka will be the subjects of Walter O'Keefe's humorous endeavors in the Town Hall Tonight Wednesday.

Wednesday night's Lights Out play, at 11:30 p. m. on KSD, will be called "Pyramid" and will relate the strange experiences of a tourist party in Egypt.

The first radio program restricted to stage and movie criticism offered by the NBC is being broadcast by Alistair Cooke at 9:45 p. m. Wednesdays on KSD and the WEAF net.

Lucille Manners will sing Schubert's "Serenade," Massenet's "Pleurez" and an aria from "Le Cid" in the hour-long concert on KSD at 7 p. m. Friday.

Vina Bovy, the Belgian singer, who won a success at the Metropolitan Opera last season; Robert Young, of the movies, and Marian Marsh will be featured by Bing Crosby and Bob Burns Thursday night.

Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne will play the leads in "Romance Should Begin at Home," a story of a romantically inclined wife, in KSD's First Nighter period Friday night.

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NEXT Thursday night, the hour from 8 to 9 o'clock on KSD, hitherto occupied by the Show Boat, probably will be given over to a description of the New York Auto Show. The following Thursday night, Nov. 4, the elaborate show from one of the major Hollywood studios, planned to succeed the Show Boat, will begin. The Nov. 4 program is to feature 22 stars, including Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones, Sophie Tucker, Eleanor Powell, Ted Healy, Una Merkel, Pete Smith, Judy Garland, Helen Troy, Buddy Ebsen, Ilona Massey, George Murphy and others, with Robert Leonard, the director, as master of ceremonies and Spencer Tracy in some role. Igor Gorin, the baritone who sang for three years on the Hollywood Hotel program, will be among the singers, Ted Pearson will be the announcer and the music will be furnished by an orchestra led by Meredith Willson and a 20-voice chorus. The cast of stars is to be changed weekly in accordance with a policy of general variety, comedy, music and drama.

A 10:30 a. m. Saturday program on KSD will be given by an ensemble of woodwind, vibraphone and strings.

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Friday, the Varsity Show will come from Fordham College; Mary Astor, John Hall, Andrea Leeds and C. Aubrey Smith will be on the Hollywood Hotel program; the fight between Petey Sarron, featherweight champion, and Henry Armstrong will be covered at 9:15 p. m. on the WJZ net as the first of 16 exclusive NBC broadcasts of the more important bouts scheduled in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Radio Programs For Today

Weekly Newsreel Feature by Parks Johnson and Wallace Butterworth to Start at 2 P. M. on KSD—Battleship and Submarine Scenes at 1 o'Clock on KWK—Bert Wheeler With George Jessel—Satire in Music at 7:00.

KSD'S schedule for today lists: Smoke Dreams at 12:30 noon; Associated Press news at 1:00; and Sunday Drivers; Community Forum at 1:30; New Radio Newsreel program by Parks Johnson and Wallace Butterworth at 2:00; Marion Talley's concert at 4:00; Sheila Barrett and Joe Rines at 4:30; Associated Press news and Maestros on Parade at 5:00; Tales of the Foreign Legion at 5:15; Sugah and Her Friends at 5:30; Jack Benny and Mary Livingston at 6:00; Fireside Recital at 6:30; Jerry Belcher's interviews at 6:45; Clark Gable, "Charlie McCarthy" and Nelson Eddy at 7:00; Manhattan Merry-Go-Round at 8:00; Album of Familiar Music at 8:30; Xavier Cugat's orchestra at 9:00; music from 10:15 to midnight with Press Radio news bulletins spotted at 10:30.

A Navy day program will occupy part of the Magic Key hour at 1 p. m. on KWK, and will include scenes on a battleship and an attempt to communicate with a submarine doing a "crash" dive, on orders from the surface, in Long Island Sound. Elisabeth Rethberg, of the Metropolitan Opera, the Tune Twisters and Frank Black's symphony orchestra also are billed.

A new series of Lutheran Hour broadcasts, carrying addresses by Dr. Walter A. Maier, will begin at 3:30 on KFUO, KWK and 44 stations in the Mutual network.

Bert Wheeler, the comedian, and Judy Garland will be the guests on George Jessel and Norma Talmadge's program at 5 p. m. on KWK. Miss Garland has just finished work in a role in the new movie, "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." Miss Talmadge probably will be featured in a dramatic part.

Mark Blitzstein, whose "Cradle Will Rock" is to be produced on Broadway, will play the leading role and sing his own radio operetta, "I've Got the Tune," in the Columbia Workshop period at 7 p. m. on KMOX and the CBS net. He will be supported in the operetta, which he wrote to be a satire in music, by Orson Welles, Shirley Booth, Norman Lloyd, Lotta Lenya, a singer, who is the wife of Kurt Well, the composer, and several radio actors.

Rosalind Russell and Jimmy Stewart will conclude their performances in the serial, "First Love," at 4 p. m. in the Silver Theater. Next Sunday Miriam Hopkins will replace Miss Russell in the leading feminine role, in a new series.

Tyrone Power's play in the Hollywood Playhouse at 8 p. m. will be Sidney Kingsley's Pulitzer Prize winning "Men in White." Doris Nolan will play opposite him.

American broadcast programs listed for today include:

7:00 a. m. KWK — Norsemen Quartet. WEAF Chain—Organ and Mixed Quartet. WEW—Rest Cure. KMOX—Good Morning.
7:15 KWK—Beuno Rabinoff, violinist.
7:30 KWK—Tone Pictures. WEAF Chain—Children's Concert.
7:45 KMOX—United Charities Program.
8:00 KMOX—Church of the Air, Congregational Service. KWK—Children's Hour. WEAF Chain—Harold Nagel's orchestra. (Also W9XPD, 31.6 meg.) WEW—News
8:15 WEW—Rest Cure.
8:30 WEAF Chain — Concert Ensemble. Also W9XPD (31.6 meg.) KFUO—Pilgrim Church service, Rev. Alfred Doerffler. WIL — Radio Church Services, Dr. John S. Bunting. KMOX—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's.
8:45 WEW—Book Review.
8:55 KMOX—Press News.
9:00 WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Radio Pulpit, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. KMOX—Church of the Air. KWK—Bible Auditorium. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—High Mass.
9:15 KWK—Russian Melodies.
9:30 KMOX—Piano Duo. KFUO—Organ recital. KWK — Dreams of Long Ago. WIL — Varieties.
9:45 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Walberg Brown Strings.
10:00 WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Press news; Ward and Muzzy, piano duo. KWK — Northwestern University's Reviewing Stand. KMOX — Joe Karnes, pianist. KFUO—Bible lesson. WIL—Mother and Dad. CBS and WJZ Nets—Broadcast from Batavia, Dutch East Indies, on KWK at 10:15.
10:15 WEAF Chain and W9XPD—"Silver Flute," dramatization. KMOX—Travelogue. WEW—Sunday music. KWK—Broadcast from Batavia, Dutch East Indies.
10:30 KMOX—Talk. WIL—Ray Myrick, guitarist. KWK—United Charities Reporter. WEW—Other Side of the News.

KMOX 10:45 A. M.
PHILCO MUSICAL CAVALCADE
2 HOURS ON KMOX
10:45 A. M. TO 12:45 P. M.
SUNDAY
"Music to Suit Everyone"
—Adv.

10:45 KMOX—Musical Cavalcade. KWK—American Radio Warblers. KFUO—Church service. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.
11:00 WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Soloists. WEW—"You Shall Have Rhythm." KWK—Southernaires. WIL—Serenaders.
11:15 WIL—Third Baptist Church. WEW—Piano Melodies.
11:30 KWK—Radio City concert. Soloist, Henrietta Schumann, pianist. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion, "More About the New Liberalism." WEW—Light concert. CBS Chain—Salt Lake City Tabernacle and Choir.
11:45 WEW—Ensemble Romantique.
12:00 Noon WEAF Chain—Paul Martin's music. Also on W9XPD (31.6 meg.). KFUO—Pilgrim Gospel Singers. WIL—Organ and soloist. WEW—News.
12:15 p. m. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEW—Dance Music.
12:30 **KSD—SMOKE DREAMS; orchestra and soloists.** WIL—Musical Merrymakers. KWK—Ted Weems' orchestra. WJZ net — NBC Spelling Bee.
12:45 WEW — Health Talk. KMOX — Lloyd Pantages Covers Hollywood.
1:00 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Ferde Grofe's orchestra.** KWK—Magic Key program; Frank Black's Symphony orchestra; Navy Day program; Milton J. Cross, master of ceremonies. CBS Chain—"Future of Sailing Ships." WIL—Walkathon. KMOX—"The Fun Bag." WEW—Will Osborne's orchestra.
1:15 **KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PROGRAM.** WEW—Letters to the Public. WIL—Lorraine Duggins, soloist.
1:30 **KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM. A view of exhibits at the United Charities Exposition in the Municipal Auditorium, with Frank Eschen of KSD as the "Roving Reporter," will be featured. Earle MacVeigh, baritone, who has played prominent roles in the Municipal Opera in St. Louis, and Annamary Dickey, who won fame overnight by substituting for Bernice Claire, the prima donna in "The Great Waltz" in last summer's opera season, will sing on the program. Gemsella Flowerton, pianist, of New York City, also will be a soloist.** WIL—American Scene. KMOX—St. Louis Parade. WEW—Soloists.
1:45 WIL—Hartz Mountain Canary. KMOX—United Charities program. WEW—Melody Trail.
2:00 **KSD—RADIO NEWSREEL PROGRAM; Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson.** KWK—Greater St. Louis Secondary Schools of the Air program. WJZ Chain—"There Was a Woman," dramatization. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KMOX—Philharmonic Symphony Society, John Barbirolli conducting. WEW—Ave Maria hour.
2:15 WIL—Gunners vs. Dayton Football Game.
2:30 KFUO—Shut-in program; music. KWK—St. Louis Grand Opera Orchestra program; Concert. WEAF Chain—Bicycle Party. WEW—Waltz Time.
3:00 WEAF Chain — Romance Melodies. WJZ Chain—Sunday Vespers, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. WEW—St. Louis Juniors. KFUO—German program.
3:30 WEW—Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Lutheran program, Dr. W. A. Maier; Male Chorus; Hymns. Also on KWK-WEAF Chain—"The World Is Yours," drama; also W9XPD.
3:45 WEW—The Wanderer.
4:00 **KSD—MARION TALLEY, SOPRANO, AND ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—"Silver Theater," Rosalind Russell and James Stewart, actors; Conrad Nagel, master of ceremonies. KWK—Metropolitan Opera Auditions; Wilfred Pelletier's orchestra. WEW—Movie News. NBC Chain—"Singing Lady's Music Plays." WGN (720), WLW (700).
4:15 WIL—News in Social Work. WEW—Tea Dansant.
4:30 **KSD — "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE," Sheila Barrett and Joe Rines.** KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Tune Tinkers. KWK—Smiling Ed McConnell; Palmer Clark's orchestra; Larry Larson, organist, and choral group.
4:45 WIL—Song Styles. WEW—Sports.
5:00 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; "MAESTROS ON PARADE."** WMAQ (670) and WEAF Chain—Catholic Hour. W9XPD (31.6 meg) KWK—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood with Georgie Jessel; Bert Wheeler, comedian and Judy Garland, singer. KMOX — Joe Penner with Jimmie Grier's orchestra. WIL—Rainbow Room. WEW—Arthur Jones, singer.
5:15 **KSD—TALES OF THE FOREIGN LEGION.** WIL—News Events in Social Work. WEW News.

KSD 5:15 P. M.
"TALES OF THE FOREIGN LEGION"
DRAMA ADVENTURE THRILLS
S. G. ADAMS COMPANY
Every Sunday Afternoon at 5:15
Adv.

5:30 **KSD — "THE PEPPER UPPERS"; SUGAR AND HER BOY FRIENDS.** WEAF Chain — "A Tale of Today," sketch. KMOX — Romantic Rhythms; soloists and Seymour Simon's orchestra. KWK—"Fun in Swingtime," Tim and Irene and orchestra. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WJZ Chain—Ted Wallace and his band.
6:00 **KSD—JACK BENNY, Mary Livingston; Kenny Baker, Sam "Schlepperman" Hearn and Phil Harris' orchestra; Don Wilson.** KWK—Sport Review; Popular Classics. KMOX—Open House, with Jeanette MacDonald and Wilbur Evans, baritone. WIL—Stamp Collectors' Club.
6:15 WIL—The Waltzers. KWK—Dinner Concert.
6:30 **KSD—FIRESIDE RECITAL, Sigurd Nilssen, basso; Helen Marshall, soprano; Frank St. Leger, pianist.** KWK—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra; George Raft, actor; Feg Murry and Harriet Hilliard. WIL—Talk. CBS Chain—Phil Baker, Patsy Kelly; Oscar Bradley's orchestra. KMOX—Joe Karnes and Al Cameron.
6:45 **KSD — "INTERESTING NEIGHBORS," with JERRY BELCHER.** WIL—Hughesnels. KMOX — Harmonettes; Harry Coal and organ.
7:00 **KSD—"CHARLIE McCARTHY" and Edgar Bergen; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Don Ameche; Beatrice Lillie, Stroud Twins, Robert Armbruster's orchestra; Dorothy Lamour, singer.** KWK—Symphony orchestra from Carnegie Hall, Erno Rapee, conducting. Soloists, Grace Moore, soprano, and Richard Tauber, tenor.
7:15 WIL—Headlines of the Air.
7:30 KMOX—David Ross' Birthday Party. WIL—Green Room.
8:00 **KSD—MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND; Rachel Carlay, singer; Pierre Le Kruen, tenor; Men About Town Trio; Don Donie's orchestra.** KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert, Jose Iturbi conducting. Soloist, Lotte Lehmann, soprano.
8:15 WIL—King's Music.
8:30 **KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC; Frank Munn, tenor; Jean Dickerson, soprano; Arden and Arden, piano duo; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Haenschen's concert orchestra.** KWK—George Fischer, commentator. Interview. MSB Chain—"The Commentator Forum," H. V. Kaltenborn. WIL—Walkathon.
8:45 KWK — Irene Rich, "Child, Save My Fireman," drama. WIL—Globe Trotters.
9:00 **KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.** WEAF Net — Musical Star program; Alex Smallens Symphony orchestra; Eugene List, pianist. Try WMAQ (670). KWK — Telepathy Experiment program. KMOX—Evening Serenade; soloists; mixed Glee Club. WIL—Dance orchestra.
9:15 KFUO — Devotional Service, Prof. Theodore Hoyer; music. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:30 KMOX—Comedy Stars of Broadway. KWK—Range Riders. WJZ Net — Cheerio program. WIL — Sparklers.
9:45 KMOX — Jack Randolph, singer, KWK — Cheerio, talkland music. WIL—Rainbow Room. KFUO—Piano and Violin recital.
10:00 KMOX — "Don't Be Swindled," sketch. KWK—United Charities program. WIL—Crazy Quilt.
10:15 **KSD—LOU BREEZE'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. KWK—Norman Paule, soloist, and Al Sarli, pianist.
10:30 **KSD — PRESS RADIO NEWS; JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—C. Albert Scholin, organist. KWK—Press News; Music. WIL—Dancing Moments.
10:45 KWK—Jack Denny's orchestra.
11:00 **KSD—BARNEY RAPP'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX — Henry King's orchestra. WIL—Emil Velasco's orchestra.
11:15 KMOX — Chic Scoggin's orchestra. KWK—George Olsen's orchestra.
11:30 **KSD—EARL HINES' ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Red Norvo's orchestra and Mildred Bailey. KWK — Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Now and Then.
11:45 KMOX — Emil Velasco's orchestra.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX — When Day Is Done.

ON KSD
News Broadcasts—1 p. m., 5 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.
Weather Reports—9:15 p. m.
Time—At intervals in breaks between programs.

The "FIRST NIGHTER"

M'DONALD CAREY, WHO IS THE "FIRST NIGHTER" ON KSD'S FRIDAY NIGHT PROGRAM OF THAT NAME, IN WHICH BARBARA LUDDY AND LES TREMAYNE PLAY THE LEADING ROLES. TREMAYNE SUCCEEDED DON AMECHE, WHO WENT ON TO MOVIE FAME AND NOW IS MASTER OF CEREMONIES OF KSD'S "CHARLIE M'CARTHY" PROGRAM SUNDAY EVENINGS.

ON KSD SOON

IGOR GORIN, THE VIENNESE BARITONE, WHO SANG FOR THREE YEARS ON THE HOLLYWOOD HOTEL PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHTS, AND HAS BEEN ENGAGED AS ONE OF THE STARS OF THE MOVIE STUDIO PROGRAM WHICH WILL REPLACE THE SHOW BOAT ON KSD THURSDAY NIGHT, NOV. 4.

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Here and There on the Air

Six More Composers Commissioned to Write Music for Radio — Jean Hersholt to Play in Serial— Town Meeting of the Air to Start Nov. 4 — 30,000-watt Television Station for CBS Being Tested for Delivery in January.

THE six American composers who have been commissioned by the CBS to write the second series of music for radio are Quincy Porter, a professor of composition at the Vassar College school of music; Robert Russell Bennett, whose opera, "Maria Malibran," written to a libretto by Robert A. Simon, was performed recently by the Juillard Foundation; Leo Sowerby, a Prix de Rome winner and teacher of music theory and history in a Chicago college; Jerome Moross, a Brooklynite, who is in his early twenties and has written much music in the modern vein, including "Parade," a revue produced by the Theater Guild, and "Beguine"; R. Nathaniel Dett, the Negro composer, whose oratorio, "The Ordering of Music," was an outstanding success at the Cincinnati May Festival, and Vittorio Giannini.

The first five are at liberty to write whatever they please. Giannini, however, has been commissioned to write a radio opera which can be performed in exactly 29 minutes and 30 seconds. Giannini, born in Philadelphia in 1903, is a fellow of the Juillard Foundation and the American Academy in Rome and a Grand Prix de Rome winner. He has composed two operas, "Lucedia" and "The Scarlet Letter."

The six commissioned works will be performed in evening concerts on the CBS net in the summer of 1938, whereas the first commissioned series was broadcast in the Everybody's Music periods, which were concluded last Sunday with a performance of Louis Gruenberg's opera, based on W. H. Hudson's "Green Mansions," and a review of the pieces by Roy Harris, Aaron Copeland, Walter Piston and William Grant Still. The symphony by Howard Hanson, the other of the six composers commissioned for the first series, was performed in the Everybody's Music concert in September.

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JEAN HERSHOLT, the movie actor, has been engaged for the leading role in a serial entitled "Dr. Christian" which will be carried on the CBS network Sundays, starting Nov. 7. . . .

The Town Meeting of the Air round table discussions will be resumed at 8:30 Thursday night, Nov. 4, on the WJZ chain. The programs will be much the same as those in past seasons, and will come from Town Hall, New York City.

Richard Crooks, tenor of the Metropolitan, will sing again Monday night, Nov. 1, in KSD's 7:30 o'clock concert.

Wilbur Evans, the baritone, who sang in the recent Muny Opera season, is being featured with Jeanette MacDonald on the Sunday Open House programs. Evans was one of the winners of the National Radio Auditions of several years ago. . . .

Way Down Home, the newly titled dramatization of James Whitcomb Riley's life, which has been broadcast as Back Home, will be on the WEAF net at 1:30 today.

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THE CBS' television transmitter which will be ready for delivery in New York soon after Jan. 1, and will be installed on the 73d and 74th floors of the Chrysler building, will really be two complete units, one for transmitting high fidelity sound up to 10,000 cycles, the other for transmitting 441-line interlaced pictures with a range up to 2,500,000 cycles. Each transmitter will have 7500-watt output with a 30,000 watt peak modulation. The television transmission is expected to range out to a distance of 40 miles.

WGN, Chicago, has been authorized by the FCC to move its 50,000-watt transmitter from its present location near Elgin, Ill., to a site about 15 miles northwest of Chicago. On this site, a complete new transmitter unit, including a 750-foot vertical radiator antenna, will be built.

N.Y. Philharmonic Concerts Begin This Afternoon

A CONCERT of native music from the Dutch East Indies is set for 10 o'clock this morning on the CBS network. Except for one piece of music picked up in the palace of the Sultan at Surakarta, the concert will come from the NIROM studios at Batavia. The Gamelan, the ages-old Javanese orchestra, is largely made up of bronze instruments and gongs. Other music will include the ankloeng, somatran, krontjong, katjapi, tongtong, adhan and bedoeg also will be heard. A flute orchestra from the Island of Ambon will round out the program, which will be the third world-wide broadcast arranged by the Union Internationale de Radio-diffusion (on KWK at 10:15).

Henrietta Schumann, pianist, will play the first movement of Chopin's E-minor Concerto during the Radio City concert, at 11:30 a. m. today on KWK. The orchestra will play the overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and Sibelius' Fifth Symphony.

John Barbirolli has programmed for the opening of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra's radio season, at 2 p. m. today on the CBS net and KMOX, the overture to Berlioz's "Benvenuto Cellini," Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, his own arrangement of a Purcell suite for small orchestra, Balakireff's symphonic poem, "Thamar," and the prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." Deems Taylor again will be the commentator.

A concert in the opera house of the Municipal Auditorium by the St. Louis Grand Opera orchestra will be broadcast on KWK from 2:30 to 3:30 this afternoon.

Marion Talley's program for her concert at 4 p. m. on KSD includes two songs from Kalman's "Countess Maritza," Herbert's "Badinage," Gounod's "Ave Maria" and the "Batti Batti" aria from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Helen Marshall will sing Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" and Carew's "The Market" in KSD's Fireside Recital at 6:30 today and Sigurd Nilssen, Squire's "It's Up to a Man" and Foster's "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair."

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RICHARD TAUBER, the German tenor, who has just arrived in this country to take his place in the company of artists engaged for the concerts from Carnegie Hall, and Grace Moore will be the soloists in tonight's broadcast, at 7 o'clock on KWK and the WJZ net. He will sing the "Vesti la Giubba" aria from "Pagliacci," Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich" and the "Frascita Serenade," by Lehar, and will join Miss Moore in the "Non, Non ce N'est pas," from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliet," and the "Miserere," from "Il Trovatore." Miss Moore's solos will be the "Depuis le Jour" aria from "Louise," the Gavotte from "Manon" and "Who'll Buy My Lavender?" The orchestra will play music by De Falla, Griffes and Borodin and the Allegretto from Brahms' Second Symphony. This will be Tauber's first appearance in this country since 1931, when he sang in a few concerts.

Lotte Lehmann's songs in the concert from Detroit at 8 p. m. on KMOX will be the "Porgi Amor" aria from "The Marriage of Figaro," Cimera's "Canto de Primavera," Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade," Brahms' "O, Liebliche Wangen," "Long, Long Ago" and, with the chorus, "O, Love of God Most Full." Orchestral pieces will be the overture to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," the Boccherini "Minuet," an excerpt from Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" and Tschaikowski's "1812 Overture." Bedy Sayao of the "Met" will be next Sunday's soloist.

The 18-year-old pianist, Eugene List, will play the Finale of Beethoven's B-flat Concerto as soloist in the Rising Stars concert at 9 p. m. today on the WEAF chain.

C. Albert Scholin tonight will play the first of a new series of organ recitals scheduled at 10:30 Sundays on KMOX. His program will include Bach's Tocat Toccata and Fugue in D-Minor, Saint-Saens' "The Swan" and Boellmann's "Ronde Francaise."

Tomorrow's concerts will include Margaret Speaks at 7:30 p. m. on KSD and another by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, at 8 p. m. on KWK. Grete Stueckgold, of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the soloist, and the orchestral pieces will be Berlioz's "Roman Carnival," McDonald's "Poem No. 2," Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," and excerpts from "Die Meistersinger."

Wednesday, at 6:15 p. m., KSD will carry a concert by 25 musicians of the St. Louis Symphony Society, led by Max Steindel. Arthur Gaines, secretary of the Symphony Society and manager of the orchestra, will be in charge of the program.

Thursday, at 9:30 p. m. on the CBS net, Victor Bay will direct a concert of music of evil spirits, ranging from Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" to Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain."

Friday's concerts will include a broadcast of Mozart music from the Mozart Festival at Prague, Czechoslovakia at 12:30 noon on the WJZ net, and Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour on some WEAF net stations at 1:00.

At 9:45 p. m. Friday KSD will broadcast a concert by Scipio Guidi, the violinist, who is concert master of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday there will be the usual Cincinnati Conservatory of Music concert at 10:30 a. m. on the CBS net; a broadcast from London of a concert by the BBC symphony orchestra, Toscanini conducting; Brahms' "Requiem" and "Tragic Overture," at 2:30 p. m. on the WEAF net, and the second act of "La Traviata" from San Francisco, from 11 p. m. to midnight on the WJZ net, with Gina Cigna, Charles Kullmann, Richard Bonelli, Ludovico Oliviero and Lina Kroph in the cast.

PLAYS "CLIFF"

BARTON YARBOROUGH, WHO PLAYS "CLIFFORD" IN KSD'S WEDNESDAY NIGHT "ONE MAN'S FAMILY" SERIAL.

East St. Louis Police Case in Drama on KSD

Arrest and Confession of Kelch Irwin, Who Killed Deputy, in Public Hero Program.

TOMORROW evening's Public Hero No. 1 broadcast, at 9:30 clock on KSD, will dramatize the criminal career of William Kelch Irwin, bandit, and the work of the police of East St. Louis and Secret Service men in apprehending him. Irwin, a paroled convict, on Jan. 28, 1935, shot his way out and escaped temporarily when police, seeking to question him about holdups near Paducah, Ky., raided a rooming house at Bloomington, Ill. In escaping, he shot and killed Deputy Sheriff A. L. Vonsar, a former Secret Service man and bodyguard to several Presidents. He fled South in an auto which he took at the muzzle of a gun from Thomas G. Cook, a salesman, of Springfield, Ill., and held up a filling station at Taylorville, Feb. 15, of the same year, he was arrested in an East St. Louis house by detectives and Secret Service men, who found him hiding under a bed with an automatic pistol in his hand. He dropped the weapon when Detective Joseph Semith pointed a gun at him. He admitted the killing of Vonsar after hours of questioning, during which Sergt. Mike O'Rourke, a former vaudeville actor and pantomine performer, re-enacted the murder and suddenly thrust the revolver that Irwin supposed he had disposed of into the prisoner's face. Irwin was taken to Bloomington, convicted after a trial and sentenced to life imprisonment.

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Tomorrow, the dramatization in the Court of Missing Heirs period, at 6 p. m. on KMOX, will cover the life of an eccentric immigrant from Sweden, who settled on a Wisconsin farm, amassed a considerable fortune, most of which he gave away to unfortunates, and left a $12,000 estate which has not been claimed. Spencer Tracy and Fay Wray will play the leads in "Arrowsmith" in the Radio Theater.

Tuesday, a new series of "Crime Clinics" or juvenile delinquency will start on the Mutual net, at 6:45 p. m.; Sonja Henie will be Al Jolson's guest and Leonore Ulrich, Al Pearce's; a broadcast from a dinner for Sir Herbert Marler, the Canadian Minister to Washington, and Lady Marler, will come on the WJZ net at 8:30 p. m.; a "Development of Music" organ series from De Paul University will begin on the Mutual net at 10 p. m.

Saturday, KWK will broadcast the Missouri U.-Nebraska football game at 1:45 and the California-U. C. L. A. game at 5:15 p. m.

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Post-Dispatch Lost Ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

Public Discussions, Informative Talks

TODAY.

NORTHWESTERN University Reviewing Stand—10 a. m. on KWK and WGN.

University of Chicago Round Table—11:30 a. m. on WMAQ and WEAF net and W9XPD (31.6 meg.).

George Sokolsky, writer on Far East affairs—8:30 p. m. on Mutual net.

MONDAY.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, of Canada; speech of welcome to International World Police Conference at Montreal—6:30 p. m. on CBS net. (Probably on KMOX.)

National Radio Forum—"The First Census of the Unemployed," John D. Biggers, Director of the Census.

TUESDAY.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation: address on Federal Co-operation with State, Municipal and Foreign Police—11 a. m. on KMOX.

James W. Gerard, former Ambas-

AMUSEMENTS
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Broadway at Seventh
ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING
NIGHTS AT 8:30 $6c-$7.12-$1.68-$2.24-$2.80 MATS. Wed.-Sat at 2:30 50c, $1.00
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr., presents
Yes, My Darling Daughter
Mark Reed's Wise and Witty
WITH
FLORENCE
LAWRENCE GROSSMITH
AND A DISTINGUISHED
"A daughter tells her mother A charming comedy from recommended." — The New
9 MONTHS ON
Good Seats Available,

WEEK BEGINNING MON., NOV. 8—MA
The Dramatic Event of the Season
PRIOR TO NEW YORK AND LONDON PRESENTATIONS
FOUR STAR
RUTH GORDON DENNIS KING PAUL LUKAS
in IBSEN'S "A Doll's House"
Acting Version by Thornton Wilder-Jo Swerl. Costumes by D. Gausman
Nights—Orchestra $2.80; Balcony $2.24, $1.68, $1.12; Wed.-Sat., Orch. $2.24; Balcony $1.68, $1.12; Inc. Tax
Tax. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for refund

DON COSSACK CHORUS
With SERGE JAROFF
"The Best Chorus I ever heard or hope to hear." —Deems Taylor
WED. NOV. 3
8:30 P. M.
TICKETS NOW

AUDITORIUM—Only Appearance
FRITZ KREISLER Violinist
Sunday Afternoon Oct. 31, 3 o'Clock
RACHMANINOFF
Sunday Afternoon
Tickets: Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St. and
$2.24, $1.68, $1.12 and 85c including Tax—Cuen

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

RAMS

RADIO AND AMUSEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

East St. Louis Police Case in Drama on KSD

Arrest and Confession of Kelch Irwin, Who Killed Deputy, in Public Hero Program.

TOMORROW evening's Public Hero No. 1 broadcast, at 9:30 clock on KSD, will dramatize the criminal career of William Kelch Irwin, bandit, and the work of the police of East St. Louis and Secret Service men in apprehending him. Irwin, a paroled convict, on Jan. 28, 1935, shot his way out and escaped temporarily when police, seeking to question him about holdups near Paducah, Ky., raided a rooming house at Bloomington, Ill. In escaping, he shot and killed Deputy Sheriff A. L. Vonsar, a former Secret Service man and bodyguard to several Presidents. He fled South in an auto which he took at the muzzle of a gun from Thomas G. Cook, a salesman, of Springfield, Ill., and held up a filling station at Taylorville. Feb. 15, of the same year, he was arrested in an East St. Louis house by detectives and Secret Service men, who found him hiding under a bed with an automatic pistol in his hand. He dropped the weapon when Detective Joseph Semith pointed a gun at him. He admitted the killing of Vonsar after hours of questioning, during which Sergt. Mike O'Rourke, a former vaudeville actor and pantomine performer, re-enacted the murder and suddenly thrust the revolver that Irwin supposed he had disposed of into the prisoner's face. Irwin was taken to Bloomington, convicted after a trial and sentenced to life imprisonment.

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Tomorrow, the dramatization in the Court of Missing Heirs period, at 6 p. m. on KMOX, will cover the life of an eccentric immigrant from Sweden, who settled on a Wisconsin farm, amassed a considerable fortune, most of which he gave away to unfortunates, and left a $12,000 estate which has not been claimed. Spencer Tracy and Fay Wray will play the leads in "Arrowsmith" in the Radio Theater.

Tuesday, a new series of "Crime Clinics" or juvenile delinquency will start on the Mutual net, at 6:45 p. m.; Sonja Henie will be Al Jolson's guest and Leonore Ulrich, Al Pearce's; a broadcast from a dinner for Sir Herbert Marler, the Canadian Minister to Washington, and Lady Marler, will come on the WJZ net at 8:30 p. m.; a "Development of Music" organ series from De Paul University will begin on the Mutual net at 10 p. m.

Saturday, KWK will broadcast the Missouri U.-Nebraska football game at 1:45 and the California-U. C. L. A. game at 5:15 p. m.

"30 MINUTES IN HOLLYWOOD"
TODAY 5 P. M. KWK
AND EVERY SUNDAY
George Jessel's Smashing Hit Show of the Air!
GEORGE JESSEL IN PERSON
A RIOT OF FUN!
TODAY'S GUEST-STARS

Judy Garland
Sensational Singing Star of "Broadway Melody of 1938"
Bert Wheeler of Wheeler & Woolsey Comedy Team
TOMMY TUCKER'S BAND
NORMA TALMADGE
DOROTHY McNULTY
THE TUCKER TRIO
Direct from Hollywood!
Sponsored by HYDE PARK BREWERIES

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

Public Discussions, Informative Talks

TODAY.

NORTHWESTERN University Reviewing Stand—10 a. m. on KWK and WGN.

University of Chicago Round Table—11:30 a. m. on WMAQ and WEAF net and W9XPD (31.6 meg.).

George Sokolsky, writer on Far East affairs—8:30 p. m. on Mutual net.

MONDAY.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, of Canada; speech of welcome to International World Police Conference at Montreal—6:30 p. m. on CBS net. (Probably on KMOX.)

National Radio Forum—"The First Census of the Unemployed," John D. Biggers, Director of the Census.

TUESDAY.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation: address on Federal Co-operation with State, Municipal and Foreign Police—11 a. m. on KMOX.

James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany: "America First"—5:15 p. m. on WJZ net.

Former President Herbert Hoover: address at Republican mass meeting in Boston—8 p. m. on WJZ net.

WEDNESDAY.

National Congress of Parents and Teachers talk—3:30 p. m. on WJZ net and KWK.

Congressman Thomas Hennings: a Navy day address—5:15 p. m. on KSD.

State Senator J. Kenneth Bradley, national chairman of the Young Republican National Federation: "The Future of the Republican Party"—5:45 p. m. on CBS net.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, "The Outlook for Higher Education"; Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, "Expanding Functions of Education"—8:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

Hirosi Saito, Japanese Ambassador: Address on his nation's side of the Chinese-Japanese war—9:45 p. m. on CBS net.

THURSDAY.

Mme. H. H. Kung, wife of the Chinese Minister of Finance—5:45 p. m. on CBS net.

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MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks program.
6:00 KMOX—Shumate Bros. and organ; Headline Highlights. KWK — Early Birds.
6:15 KMOX—Cheshire's Hillbillies. KWK—Weather; Livestock; Poultry Reports.
6:30 KWK—Early Birds.
7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing. KWK—Norsemen Quartet. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—Musical Clock. KFUO — Meditation, Rev. Theodore Walther; organ.
7:15 KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW — Morning Varieties.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Swing Is King. KFUO — What's the News?
7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Pepup Parade, Press News. KFUO—Morning Parade.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA Municipal Opera House, Nov. 22 to Dec. 6
BARBER OF SEVILLE, Erna Sack, Tokatyan, Cordon . . . CARMEN, Martinelli, Castagna . . . FAUST, Chaliapin, Power, Monroe . . . TRISTAN-ISOLDE, Flagstad, Althouse . . . LOHENGRIN, Jeritza, Malson . . . Papi, Halasz, conductors. Rita De LaPorte, premier dancer.
Last week of season sale—$5 to $25 for five operas.
SAINT LOUIS OPERA COMPANY
Hotel Jefferson
GA. 1557 MAin 4600

NOV. 17 Wednesday Eve. 8:30 Municipal Auditorium
JOOSS EUROPEAN BALLET
Ticket Office, Aeolian, 1004 Olive St., and Auditorium. $2.24-$1.68-$1.12-85c, Inc. Tax
CUENY CONCERT DIRECTION

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American Market at Seventh
ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING TONIGHT
NIGHTS AT 8:30 $1c-$1.12-$1.68-$2.24-$2.80 MATS. Wed.-Sat at 2:30 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr., presents
Yes, My Darling Daughter
Mark Reed's Wise and Witty Comedy Hit
WITH
FLORENCE REED
LAWRENCE GROSSMITH, OWEN DAVIS, Jr.
AND A DISTINGUISHED CAST

"A daughter tells her mother the Facts of Life. A charming comedy from all angles. Highly recommended." — The New Yorker Magazine
9 MONTHS ON BROADWAY
Good Seats Available, All Performances
WEEK BEGINNING MON., NOV. 8—MAIL ORDERS NOW
The Dramatic Event of the Season
PRIOR TO NEW YORK AND LONDON PRESENTATION
FOUR STAR CAST
RUTH GORDON DENNIS KING PAUL LUKAS SAM JAFFE
in IBSEN'S "A Doll's House"
Acting Version by Thornton Wilder & Decor., Costumes by D. Gensinger & Production by Jed Harris
Nights—Orchestra $2.80; Balcony $2.24, $1.68, $1.12; Sec. Balc. 56c. Matinees Wed.-Sat., Orch. $2.24; Balcony $1.68, $1.12; Sec. Balc. 56c. All Prices Include Tax. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets.

WED. NOV. 3
8:30 P. M.
TICKETS NOW
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Benefit Russian Refugee Children
55c-88c-$1.10-$1.65-$1.87-$2.20-$2.75
AEOLIAN CO. and AUDITORIUM

AUDITORIUM—Only Appearances This Season
FRITZ KREISLER Violinist Sunday Afternoon Oct. 31, 3 o'Clock
SERGEI RACHMANINOFF Pianist Sunday Afternoon Nov. 14, 3 o'Clock
Tickets—Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St. and Auditorium
$2.24, $1.68, $1.12 and 85c including Tax—Cueny Concert Direction

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Italy Pressing Construction of Six Transmitters

RECEPTION after dark on the 16 and 19 meter bands may be expected to become steadily weaker until spring, while it should be best on the 25 and 31 meter bands.

The weekly hour-long organ programs on W2XAD and W2XAF, Schenectady, N. Y., will be resumed today at 3 p. m.

Reports from Italy say that the Government is pressing construction of its six new short wave stations, two to use 100,000 watts power and three, 50,000 watts. The sixth will operate with 2000 watts power on the ultra short waves, as does KSD's auxiliary, W9XPD (31.6 megacycles).

There is a welter of Mexican short wave broadcasting between 6 and 11 p. m. every day, although all but two of the stations are low-powered. XEWW, which uses 15.16, 9.50 and 6.08 meg., has 10,000 watts power, while XECR, operated by the Government and broadcasting cultural and educational programs on 7.38 meg., has 20,000 watts power.

GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Views on News. WIL—Children's program. WEW—News Broadcast. KWK—Pepup Parade; News.
8:15 KSD—STREAMLINERS. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK — Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House.
8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT; STREAMLINERS. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Candid Camera program. WIL—Opportunity program.
8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
8:45 KSD—LAND TRIO. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Press News.
9:00 KSD — "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," serial. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW—Songs. KWK—Top of the Morning.
9:15 KSD — "JOHN'S OTHER WIFE," serial. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—Squirrel Hollow Revue. KWK—"All the Answers."
9:30 KMOX—Tony Wons and His Scrapbook. KWK — Monticello Party Line. WIL—Songs. WEW—Mothers' Health Class. KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotions.
9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market Reports. KWK — Viennese Ensemble.
10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial. KMOX—Jean Abbey, Radio Shopper. KWK—Press News, "It's Fun to Keep House." WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Morning Melodies.
10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Ruth Hulse Nelson.
10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING. KWK—Carson Robison's Buckaroos. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW — Hawaiian Harmonies. KMOX — Big Sister.
10:45 KSD—MANHATTERS ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's stories. KWK—Walter Blanford orchestra. WIL—Swing Serenade. WEW—Strike Up the Band.
11:00 KSD — POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride. KWK—Young Widder Jones. WIL—Dancing Moments. WEW—Melody Trail.
11:05 KSD—KAY WHITE, sketch.
11:10 KSD—HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LETTER.
11:15 KSD—MARIE HARRINGTON. KMOX—Your News Parade. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW — Rippling Rhythm.
11:30 KSD—THREE MARSHALLS. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—W P A program. WEW—James Stevinson, singer.
11:45 KSD—NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AUDUBON SOCIETIES convention program. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. KWK — This Woman's World with Meredith Mason. WIL—Walkathon. WEW—Band Concert.
12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK — Microphone in the Sky. WIL — Luncheon Party. WEW — News Broadcast.
12:05 p. m. KSD—MARKET REPORTS; Dick Leibert, organist.
12:15 KMOX — Hymns of All Churches. KWK — Al Sarli's Jam Session. KFUO—Service, Rev. W. Keiser. Music. WEW — Luncheon Dance Parade.
12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. KWK—Organ Melodies. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW — Men on the Street.
12:45 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens. WEW—Dance Parade.
1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW —American Family Robinson.
105 KSD—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA.
1:15 KMOX — Hope Arden's Romance. KWK—Concert Melodies. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Ruth Hulse Nelson.
1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—Press news; Gems of Melody. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market reports.
1:45 KSD—THREE CHEERS, vocal trio. WEW — Favorites of Yesterday.
2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—"Today at Two." WIL—Police releases; Salvation Army program. WEW—String Melodies.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Southern Melodies.
3:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMOX—"Jenny Peabody," drama. KWK—"Fiesta Time." WIL—Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.
3:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—"A Tribute to Navy Day." WIL—Waltzers.
3:00 KMOX — Kitty Keene. KWK — Club Matinee. WIL—Talk. WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Address by Matt C. Fogerty, Mayor of University City.
3:15 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Stamp Man. WEW—Light concert. KFUO—Violin recital.
3:30 KMOX — "Singin' Sam." WIL — Dansapation. WEW — Salvation Army. KFUO—Bible Defender.
3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. KMOX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. WIL—Hughesreels. WEW — Operetta Fantasy.
4:00 KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PROGRAM. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Songs. KMOX—"Follow the Moon." KWK—Jolly Joe.
4:15 KSD — MARLOWE AND LYON, piano duo. KMOX — Life of Mary Sothern. KWK—Talk; The Four of Us. WIL—Cub Reporters. WEW—Moments With the Masters.

★—Open Every Nite of the Week—★
CANTON CLUB
(Formerly Canton Tea Garden)
3524A WASHINGTON
Under New Management
Specializing in Delicious
SUNDAY DINNERS
Chinese and American
DANCING EVERY EVENING
3—GALA FLOOR SHOWS—3
★—No Cover Charge—★
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Fanchon & Marco deluxe Theatres
"THE BEST OF THE BIG PICTURES"
AMBASSADOR
Now Doors Open 10 A. M. 25c to 2
IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT
in 'The Awful Truth'
..AND..
Fred Stone in 'Hideaway'

Mr. PAUL MUNI
in The Life of Emile Zola
At 11 A. M., 3, 6, 9:10 P. M.
with CALE YOUNGBLOOD • JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT • Music Written & Directed by WILLIAM KOSTER • Screen Play by Norman Reilly Raine, Heinz Herald & Geo. Hennig • Produced by WARNER BROS.
FOX THEATER 25c 11:15 A. M. TILL 2
—And—
ANN SHERIDAN-CRAIG REYNOLDS
"The Footloose Heiress"
Local News Events Shown Only At the Fox For One Week
St. L. Catholic Prep League Football Teams in Practice
MISSOURI
25c 10:45 A. M. Till 2 NOW
FRED WARING
And His Pennsylvanians
DICK POWELL
"Varsity Show"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
In "HEIDI"
ST. LOUIS
Doors Open 11:30 25c Till 2
FRED MacMURRAY FRANCES FARMER
in 'EXCLUSIVE'
Charlie Ruggles-Lloyd Nolan
Bobby Breen, 'Make a Wish'
AT BOTH THEATERS
EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND Open 11:30 20c to 2
VARSITY 6610 DELMAR Open 12:30 25c Till 2
THE 3 TOP STARS IN THE MOVIE POLL!
CLARK ★ MYRNA ★ WILLIAM
GABLE LOY POWELL
MANHATTAN MELODRAMA
PLUS THIS THRILLING ROMANCE
'IT CAN'T LAST Forever'

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS today on short-wave stations include:

12:20 p. m.—Varied Program from Italian Stations. 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.

12:45 p. m.—Police Band. ZTJ, Johannesburg, 6.09 meg.

3:45 p. m.—Mixed Orchestra music. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

5:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening's Program. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

6:00 p. m.—"The Soldiers of the Stage." HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9.12 meg.

6:20 p. m.—"English Songs of the Centuries." GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.

6:30 p. m. — Melodies of the World. XV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Violin Concert in D Major. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:20 p. m.—Students' Songs, the BBC Men's Chorus. GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

8:45 p. m.—Aloha Hawaii. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

11:45 p. m.—National Program. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.

12:15 a. m.—Talk on Australia, VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

Broadcasts Planned For United Charities Exposition This Week

TRANSCRIPTION programs made in Hollywood and scheduled for broadcasting on KSD, KMOX, KWK, WEW and WIL will feature George Hamilton and his orchestra; Jimmie Crier and orchestra, with June Love and the Three Rhythm Rascals; Ben Pollack and orchestra, Frances Langford with Raymond Paige and orchestra; Pinky Tomlin with Felix Mills and orchestra; Virginia Verrill, with Wilbur Hatch and orchestra; Ted Flo Rito and his orchestra; Emily Hardy, Anita Louise and Richard Dennis, Gus Edwards' School Days of the Air and the dramatic skits—Douglass Montgomery, in "Meet Joe Mann"; Craig Reynolds, in "The Wanderer"; Fred Stone, in "Fired," and a Lum and Abner comedy skit.

Among programs which will be broadcast from the United Charities Exposition in the Municipal Auditorium this week will be: the CBS-KMOX Follies at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday; Pappy Cheshire and his Hill Billies on KMOX and the CBS net at 4:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Part of today's Community Forum, at 1:30 on KSD, will be given over to a review of the exhibits by Frank Eschen, who will take a microphone through the Charities Exposition. WIL's News Events in Social Work, at 4:15 today, will be devoted largely to the Exposition. Meredith Mason will visit the Exposition for a KWK broadcast at 4:30 tomorrow.

Margaret Daum, the soprano, of the recent Muny Opera season; Del Casino, tenor; Howard Phillips, baritone, and the Eton Boys' Quartet, who have been sent to the Exposition by the CBS, will be heard in broadcasts. The Eton boys — Charlie and Jack Day, Earl Smith and Art Gentry—were all born in the vicinity of St. Louis. They have played vaudeville, Broadway and the movies, and are well known to listeners.

• • •

Bette Cooper, who won the "Miss America" title in the recent Atlantic City beauty contest and then declined all exploitation, will be Tim and Irene's guest at 5:30 today.

Pierre Bedard, H. V. Kaltenborn and Bob Trout will take part in the Headlines and Bylines program at 9:30 tonight on the CBS net.

Edward D'Anna's band concert Saturday evening will bring music by Verdi and Tschaikowsky and another Indian legend.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

WESTMINSTER HALL
3806 OLIVE FRanklin 8811
DANCING EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
A school with a reputation. Adult ballroom classes Thursday evenings. Junior ballroom classes Saturday evenings, 8-10; ages 13 to 7.
Daily Classes in Tap, Acrobatic and Ballet, 50c Per Lesson
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SHADY OAK CINEMA
FORSYTHE AND HANLEY ROAD
Beginning Tomorrow
The Smart Continental Success
"CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS"
(La Kermesse Heroique) English Dialogue Titles
"Best Picture made anywhere in 1937!" —Film Board of Trade
"Best International Film!" —New York Critics
"CHATEAU COUNTRY IN FRANCE" Travelogue
Popular Priced Reserved Seats • 55¢ • 75¢
Evenings 8:30 • Matinees Wed. & Sun. 2:30
CA. 2144-9515
Forsythe Bus and Clayton Service Car to Door
Today 2:30 pm and 8:30 pm
"FOREVER YOURS"

Fanchon & Marco ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. ANSELL BROS. Theatres
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND
WEST-END 4810 DELMAR 25c Till 2 P. M.
CAPITOL 6TH AND CHESTNUT
GRANADA 4223 GRAVOIS
LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT
RICHMOND CLAYTON AND BIG BEND
LORETTA YOUNG
DON AMECHE
'LOVE UNDER FIRE'
FRANCES DRAKE
Borrah MINEVITCH
KENNY BAKER
Jack Benny's Romantic Tenor
'MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR'
with Frank McHugh-Alice Brady
Extra! Latest 'MARCH OF TIME'
'MARCH OF TIME'—All Except Richmond
Richmond Only—Terry Toon Cartoon, 'CLOSE SHAVE'
MATINEE TODAY—25c TILL 2 P. M.
RITZ 3149 S. GRAND Open 12:30 Starts 1:00
UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR
The GOOD EARTH
PAUL MUNI LUISE RAINER
Walter CONNOLLY • Tilly LOSCH
SHENANDOAH 2312 S. GRAND Open 12:30 25c Till 2
Loretta Young ★ Don Ameche
Borrah Minevitch and His Harmonica Rascals
'LOVE UNDER FIRE'
KENNY BAKER ★ FRANK McHUGH
'MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR'
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR Open 12:30 25c Till 2
THE RITZ BROTHERS
ALICE FAYE ★ DON AMECHE ★ CHAS. WINNINGER
ARTHUR TREACHER ★ TONY MARTIN ★ RUBINOFF
'YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING'
EDWARD ARNOLD ★ FRANCES FARMER
CARY GRANT ★ JACK OAKIE
'THE TOAST OF NEW YORK'
AUBERT 4949 EASTON
MAFFITT VANDEVENTER AND ST. LOUIS
PAGEANT 5251 DELMAR
JOE PENNER PARKYAKARKUS MILTON BERLE HARRIET HILLIARD
'NEW FACES OF 1937'
VICTOR MOORE HELEN BRODERICK 'MEET THE MISSUS'
MAFFITT ONLY—Popeye Club Matinee
CONGRESS 4223 OLIVE
Slim Summerville-Louise Fazenda-Richard Cromwell in Remarque's 'THE ROAD BACK'
Wendy Barrie-Ray Milland, 'WINGS OVER HONOLULU'
FLORISSANT GRAND AND FLORISSANT
FRANCIS LEDERER MADELEINE CARROLL 'IT'S ALL YOURS'
Jane Withers-Walter Brennan, 'WILD AND WOOLY'
EXTRA—Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy, 'Double Talk'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. JEFFERSON
Ritz Brothers-Alice Faye-Don Ameche in 'YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING'
Chester Morris, 'FLIGHT FROM GLORY'
KINGSLAND 6457 GRAVOIS (Gravois Ave., 1 Block East of Kingshighway) STAGE SHOWS 4:45—8:30
TODAY—GALA STAGE SHOW
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE—15 PEOPLE
Singing—Dancing—Fun Galore
JANE WITHERS in 'WILD AND WOOLY'
LEO CARRILLO in 'HOTEL HAYWIRE'
LAFAYETTE 5648 S. JEFFERSON Opens 10:30; Starts 11
MANCHESTER 6247 MANCHESTER
MAPLEWOOD 7170 MANCHESTER
MIKADO 5955 EASTON
CARY GRANT EDWARD ARNOLD JACK OAKIE FRANCES FARMER
'THE TOAST OF NEW YORK'
Preston Foster-Joan Fontaine
'YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE'
Manchester, Edgar Bergen-Chas. McCarthy, 'Nut Guilty'
SHAW 3801 SHAW
James Dunn-Patricia Ellis, 'VENUS MAKES TROUBLE'
Boris Karloff-Jean Rogers, 'NIGHT KEY'
ADDED!—Popeye Club
UNION UNION AND EASTON
Shirley Temple 'WEE WILLIE WINKIE'
Victor McLaglen Jack Oakie-Ann Sothern, 'SUPER SLEUTH'

Joe Davies Country Club FERGUSON, MO.
2d BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY
SAT. EVENING, OCT. 30, FROM 10 P. M. TILL—
Dance to the Swing Tunes of
CARL MEIER'S MELODY MAIDENS
Minimum 75c Formerly with Eddie Dunstedter For Reservations Call ATwater 817
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S
Doors Open 11:45 A.M. 25c to 2 P.M.
The World's Greatest Adventure Romance!
RONALD COLMAN in 'PRISONER OF ZENDA'
with MADELEINE CARROLL DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
C. Aubrey Smith. David Niven.
Plus—PETE SMITH Presents The Green Bay Packers in "Pigskin Champions"
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

HURRY! LAST DAY!
FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE
A WARNER-PUNDSON PRODUCTION
Doors Open 12:30; 25c to 2; 35c After
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NORSIDE FREE PARKING
PAUL MUNI ★ LUISE RAINER
'THE GOOD EARTH'
Our Gang Comedy—News
25c Till 2

Business for Sale Ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO 323 De Baliviere — Dick Powell, Dorris Weston, 'THE SINGING MARINE' Laurel and Hardy's Latest Feature, 'WAY OUT WEST.'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive St. Rd. — F. O'Brien, H. Bogart, 'San Quentin.' R. Montgomery, 'Ever Since Eve.' Cartoon
BRIDGE 4089 Nat. Bridge — 10c & 20c. Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor, 'This Is My Affair.' Billie Mauch, 'Penrod and Sam.' Plus Cartoon.
Cardinal 6900 Florissant — 'RIDING ON AIR,' Joe E. Brown. 'Last Train From Madrid,' Lew Ayres.
COMPTON 3145 Park — SPENCER TRACY in 'THEY GAVE HIM A GUN' ROBERT YOUNG in 'Married Before Breakfast'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Clark Gable, 'SARATOGA.' 'Tundra,' feature of the frozen north. Matinee 20c.
GEM St. Johns — Marx Bros., Allan Jones, 'Day at the Races.' Buck Jones, 'Smoke Tree Range.' Cartoon.
HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th — 'WEE WILLIE WINKIE' Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen. 'GIRLS CAN PLAY' Jacqueline Wells, Charles Quigley.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Rochelle Hudson, Jack Haley, 'She Had to Eat.' Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart in 'SAN QUENTIN.' March of Time, Mickey Mouse.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Joe E. Brown, 'Riding on Air.' Marion Davies, 'Ever Since Eve.'
KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. — Spencer Tracy, 'They Gave Him a Gun.' Robt. Young, 'Married Before Breakfast.'
LEMAY Cecilia Parker, 'GIRL LOVES BOY.' — 318 Lemay Ferry Road Guy Kibbee, 'Captain's Kid.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — DICK POWELL 'SINGING MARINE' Robt. Montgomery, Marion Davies 'EVER SINCE EVE' Mat. Tim McCoy 'Lightning Bill Carson'
Mackland 5418 Arsenal — Pat O'Brien, 'San Quentin.' Ray Milland, 'Wings Over Honolulu.' 10c & 20c.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'New Faces of 1937,' Joe Penner. 'Meet the Missus,' Helen Broderick.
McNAIR and Postaloozzi — 10c-20c. Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern, 'There Goes My Girl.' Joe E. Brown, 'Riding on Air.' Plus Selected Shorts.
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Wallace Berry, W. Baxter, 'Slave Ship.' C. Colbert, 'I Met Him in Paris.'
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. B'way — Joe Penner, 'New Faces of 1937.' Victor Moore, 'Meet the Missus.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Clark Gable, Marion Davies, 'CAIN AND MABLE.' Jack Oakie, 'SUPER SLEUTH.'
OVERLAND Woodson Rd. — F. O'Brien, H. Bogart, 'San Quentin.' R. Montgomery, 'Ever Since Eve.' Cartoon.
OZARK Webster Groves — WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY, CLARK GABLE, 'Manhattan Melodrama' Edward Everett Horton, 'WILD MONEY' Continuous Today, 2 to 11 P. M.
PALM 3010 Union — SPENCER TRACY FRANCHOT TONE 'THEY GAVE HIM A GUN' ROBERT YOUNG in 'MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST' Popeye. Matinee, 'Wild West' No. 9.
PAULINE 4000 Nat. Bridge — 'Wee Willie Winkie,' Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen & Claxton Laglen. 'Venus Makes Trouble,' James Dunn, Patricia Ellis.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Dick Powell 'SINGING MARINE' Robert Montgomery, Marion Davies 'EVER SINCE EVE' Cartoon. Matinee, Serial.
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — 'SLAVE SHIP,' Wallace Beery, Warner Baxter, Mickey Rooney. 'Riding on Air,' Joe E. Brown. Stooge Comedy. Cartoon
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Walter Connolly, 'Leagues of Frightened Men.' Francis Lederer 'It's All Yours'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'The Road Back,' Richard Cromwell, John King. 'Wings Over Honolulu,' Wesley Barrie, Ray Milland.
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — Jean Harlow, C. Gable, 'SARATOGA.' R. Montgomery, 'Ever Since Eve.'
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton Breakfast. — Franchot Tone, 'They Gave Him a Gun'. E. Young, 'Married Before
WELLSTON 6236 Easton — Marlene Dietrich, 'Knight Without Armor.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Way Out West.'
WILL ROGERS UNION CONTINUOUS FROM 1
7 UNITS! ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Patsy Kelly, Frank McHugh in 'EVER SINCE EVE,' Hugh Herbert, and Mary Boland, 'MARRY THE GIRL.' 'SWING REVUE,' With Cab Calloway Peter Van Steeden's Town Hall Orch. Geo. Hall's Orchestra and Shep Field's 'Rippling Rhythm.'
AVALON
OPEN 1:00, STARTS 1:30 P. M.
3 Stars Voted Most Popular
CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY WILLIAM POWELL
'Manhattan Melodrama'
RALPH BELLAMY-BETTY FURNESS
'It Can't Last Forever'
COLUMBIA 5357 Southwest — JOE PENNER, PARKYAKARKUS, 'NEW FACES OF 1937' and 'MEET THE MISSUS.'
Powhatan 3111 Sutton — Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone, 'THEY GAVE HIM A GUN.' Robert Young, Florence Rice in 'MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST.'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Pat O'Brien, 'SAN QUENTIN' F. McHugh, H. Herbert, 'Marry the Girl.'
WHITE WAY 6th and Hickory — Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone, 'THEY GAVE HIM A GUN.' Jones Family, 'BIG BUSINESS.'
MELBA Grand & Miami — Joe Penner-Milton Berle-Parkyakarkus 'NEW FACES OF 1937' Victor Moore, 'MEET THE MISSUS'
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'WEE WILLIE WINKIE' Jack Oakie, 'SUPER SLEUTH'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Wallace Beery, Warner Baxter, 'SLAVE SHIP' Lyle Talbot, 'WESTBOUND LIMITED'
IRMA 8324 BARTMER
NORMANDY 7324 NAT. BRIDGE
DAKOTA 4557 VIRGINIA
YALE 3700 MINNESOTA
MATINEE TODAY AT ALL FOUR THEATERS Show at 2:00 Doors Open 1:30
'After the Thin Man,' Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy. 'SINGING MARINE,' Dick Powell, Cartoons.
C. GABLE★ W. BEERY 'Hell Divers' — Giant Musical ★HIT PARADE★ 3 Big Bands — ★Radio's C. McCarthy Ed Sullivan
F. Bartholomew, S. Tracy, 'Captains Courageous' Joe E. Brown, 'RIDING ON AIR'
Robert Taylor Barbara Stanwyck John Boles, 'THIS IS MY AFFAIR' 'AS GOOD AS MARRIED,' Shorts
Ashland 3520 Newstead — Shirley Temple in 'WEE WILLIE WINKIE.' 'WINGS OVER HONOLULU,' Wendy Barrie, Ray Milland.
BADEN 8201 N. B'way — SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'WEE WILLIE WINKIE' Ray Milland, Wendy Barrie, 'Wings Over Honolulu'
O'FALLON 4026

GROUPS AIDING BLIND TO HOLD EXHIBITION

Free Demonstrations to Be Given This Week at Municipal Auditorium.

The exhibit of the fifth annual educational week for the blind, free to the public, will be held in Exposition Hall of Municipal Auditorium this week, opening tomorrow and closing Saturday. It will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

Each of the 15 organizations rendering service to the blind of St. Louis will participate with displays and demonstrations. These are: Missouri Commission for the Blind, the sponsors; the Braille transcribing department of the St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross; Blind Girls Home, Cheer Club, Child Conservation Conference, Inc.; Conference of Jewish Organizations, Cultural and Service Club for the Blind, Industrial Aid for the Blind, Inc.; Junior League, Missouri School for the Blind, Adaline A. Ruenzi Radio Fund for the Blind, St. Louis Circle of International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Public Library department for the blind, St. Louis Society for the Blind and United Workers for the Blind.

Craftsmen who are blind will demonstrate broom and mop making, hand and machine sewing, weaving, knitting, crocheting and various other forms of work.

Children from the Missouri School for the Blind, a State institution at 3815 Magnolia avenue, will show the technique used in their education.

Sight-saving methods employed in special classes of the public and parochial schools for the benefit of children with poor eyesight also will be on view. Among the booths will be those of organizations offering social service and cultural opportunities for the blind.

Luncheon will be served daily from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. for 35 cents, profits being devoted to expenses of the exhibition. Groups of women from various churches will be in charge of the lunchroom and act as hostesses and saleswomen daily as follows: Monday, Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Methodist, Seventh Day Adventist and Unitarian churches and the Ethical Society; Tuesday, Catholic; Wednesday, Presbyterian, Evangelical and Episcopal; Thursday, Jewish; Friday, Lutheran; Saturday, members of various clubs.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth," at 10:30, 1:10, 3:53, 6:36 and 9:19; "Hideaway," featuring Fred Stone and Marjorie Lord, at 11:59, 2:42, 5:25, 8:08 and 10:51.

FOX—Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola," with Joseph Schildkraut and Gale Sondergaard, at 12, 3:05, 6:07 and 9:12; "The Footloose Heiress," with Ann Sheridan and Craig Reynolds, at 11, 2:05, 5:07 and 8:12.

LOEW'S—"The Prisoner of Zenda," starring Ronald Colman with Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., at 12:36, 2:52, 5:08, 7:21 and 9:34.

MISSOURI—Shirley Temple in "Heidi," with Jean Hersholt, at 1:05, 4:40 and 8:15; "Varsity Show," starring Dick Powell and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, at 11, 2:30, 6:05 and 9:45.

CONTINENTAL SHARES PLAN OF REORGANIZATION INVITED

Baltimore Court Orders 60-Day Delay on Liquidation and Other Petitions.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—Circuit Judge Edwin Dickerson reserved action today for 60 days on petitions and cross-petitions asking for liquidation or reorganization of Continental Shares, Inc., investment trust holding company founded by Cyrus S. Eaton of Cleveland.

Judge Dickerson, in a 25-page memorandum opinion, ordered the delay "to afford all parties in interest the opportunity to propose a plan of reorganization fair to all concerned, and if such plan shall have the approval of the court, a further time will be afforded in which to obtain such assents thereto as may be necessary in order to carry such plans into effect."

Continental Shares, now in receivership, has a present estimated valuation of $8,000,000. One group of preferred stockholders petitioned for immediate liquidation. Common stockholders, contending they would receive nothing in event of immediate liquidation, and another group of preferred holders opposed the proposal.

MEETING OF LEADERS IN ADULT EDUCATION

Object Is to Form Association to Act as Clearing House for Work in St. Louis.

Representatives of St. Louis institutions and organizations concerned with adult education will meet tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at a dinner in the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, to form the Adult Education Association of St. Louis.

The new association will be a clearing house with a central office for all organizations carrying on adult education. It will make surveys of the work in the St. Louis area and publish reports in these activities.

Some of the persons who will be present are: Charlies H. Compton, assistant librarian at the St. Louis Publi Library; F. J. Jeffrey, assistant superintendent of instruction in charge of night schools; Meyric Rogers, director of the City Art Museum; William G. Bowling, acting dean of the university college at Washington University; Leo Kennedy, dean of the department of education at St. Louis University; Miss Jean Blythe, president of the St. Louis League of Women Voters; George Simmons, director of programs at the Y. M. C. A.; Gilbert Harris, director of the Y. M. H. A.; Miss Margaret Ewing, secretary of the Little Theater; and Paul Williams, director of Jefferson College.

Other groups to be represented are the Urban League, the Works Progress Administration, the Council on Parent Education, and the Vocational Guidance Conference.

The principal speaker will be Ralph McCallister, director of the Adult Educational Council of Chicago, a similar association.

CITY PARENT-TEACHER INSTITUTE TOMORROW

Theme at 3-Day Session Will Be Child in the Modern World.

The second annual institute of the St. Louis Council for Parent Education will open tomorrow for three days at the Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

Among educators who are to speak on the program are Dr. John J. B. Morgan, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, Dr. Ralph Bridgman, executive director of the National Council of Parent Education, Theodore W. H. Irion, dean of the School of Education of the University of Missouri, and Miss Dura Cockrell, Missouri W P A director of parent and nursery school education.

There will be five panel discussions at the morning and afternoon sessions from 10 to 11:30 a. m. and from 4 to 5:30 p. m. on the central theme of the meeting, "What Influences the Child in the Modern World?"

Tomorrow discussions will be on home life in the modern child, children's behavior as related to attitudes of adults and the school life of the pre-school child. Tuesday's topic will be family and school relationships, and family relationships, vocational guidance and the purposes of education will be discussed Wednesday.

The principal address of the conference, based on the theme of the meeting, will be given by Dr. Morgan at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Soldan High School. He will speak on "Business Efficiency and Family Happiness," at a men's luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday.

See the World's Greatest Musical Revue on Ice!
THE "ICE FOLLIES OF 1937"
50 INTERNATIONAL SKATING STARS
THE ARENA—NOV. 5, 6, 7th
Make Your Reservation Now! Phone FOrest 4747
RESERVED SEATS—85c, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

SEA SCOUT REGATTA ENDS THIS AFTERNOON

Plaques to Be Awarded to Winners in Each Division of Competition.

The annual fall regatta of St. Louis Sea Scouts will come to a close this afternoon at Creve Coeur Lake with final events in sailing, rowing, and canoe races. Preliminary heats in the three racing divisions were begun yesterday and will continue this morning.

Plaques will be awarded by the St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of America, to the winners in each division and the Council Trophy will be presented to the Sea Scout ship which leads in the fall point series competition. The awards will be formally presented to the winners at a Council Bridge in December.

The Sea Lion, sponsored by the Lions' Club of Webster Groves, and under the direction of Skipper Noel Chadwick, was declared the winner of the 1937 point series which was concluded at Creve Coeur Lake last week. The series was begun last spring and included competition in swimming, X-boats, and moths, and gig and canoe events.

Organization for handling troop ticket sales to the December merit badge show was completed at a dinner Tuesday evening at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 820 North Union boulevard. District and field chairmen, under the direction of William E. Port, will advise troops in their sales projects and assist them in keeping records.

A special course, sponsored by the St. Louis Council, for the purpose of training Scouts in the duties of troop committeemen, will open tomorrow evening at Elias Michael School, 4568 Forest Park boulevard. Scouts of the Daniel Boone district, which comprises St. Charles County, will sponsor a training course in scout leadership this fall. The first meeting will be held Tuesday evening at Lincoln School, St. Charles, Mo.

Negro Scouts of St. Louis and vicinity will hold an outing at Lion's Den, near Seckman, Mo., Nov. 21, at which a program of scouting projects and outdoor games will be formulated by scoutmasters and commissioners.

Mrs. Ford's $15,000 Accepted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. — Mrs. Henry Ford's conditional offer of $15,000 to help finance the Women's National Farm and Garden Association was accepted today by the organization's council. Mrs. Ford said she would give $5000 a year for three years if the association raises equal amounts. Mrs. Murray Boocock of Charlottesville, Va., national president, said the money would go for establishment of a national headquarters.

COUNTY HOSPITAL GETS BACK APPROVED RATING

Listing It Lost Because of Politics Restored by College of Surgeons.

St. Louis County Hospital, placed on the "conditionally approved" list of the American College of Surgeons in 1935, has been restored to the fully approved group, it was learned yesterday by the County Court.

Withdrawal of full approval was th result of the political fight for jobs at the hospital three years ago.

Members of the court and Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, superintendent and medical director of the hospital, will attend the annual hospital standardization conference of the American College of Surgeons tomorrow at Chicago.

Mavrakos CANDIES for HALLOWE'EN AT THE 6 SWEETEST SPOTS IN TOWN

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we will take a lovely PICTURE OF TWO PEOPLE
THIS WEEK ONLY Large 11x14 size $1 — order one or as many as you wish
REGULARLY $2
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
Basement Economy Balcony
Charge Purchases, Beginning Monday, Payable In December.
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DEAF? Free booklet *The Truth Senses* tells how you may hear again with new invention. Write for it or call WORLD-WIDE HEARING SERVICE
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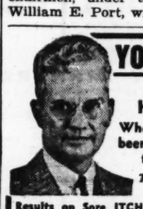
Arcade Bldg. CE. 1799



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Laundry work that is truly clean. Laundry work that is beautifully done. A net-bag laundry method that makes your clothes "Stay Young"...those are the reasons for our ever-increasing list of satisfied customers. Try us.

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20 LBS. $2
Calgonized, Surgically Clean
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SHIRTS

Washed within soft, net corded bags; at *this* laundry your clothes naturally "Stays Young" longer. The bag (not your laundry) gets the rubbing and wear.

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White Line
LAUNDERERS * DRY CLEANERS
County Residents WEbster 4090

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
FUTURE DELIVERY IF DESIRED
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Innerspring Mattresses $8.95
Here's value with a capital "V." Regularly $14.95. Sacrificed at

OUR USUAL EASY TERMS
We have made arrangements to continue our credit department after we quit business. You may, therefore, buy on our USUAL EASY TERMS.

Coal Ranges
Just a limited number at this low price! Originally sold to $49.75 — $27.89

Metal Beds
Full and twin; originally sold up to $9.50 — $3.69

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All Store Fixtures
... Office Furniture ... Electric Fixtures, One Hardinge Oil Heater, One Automatic Oil Heater, at Sacrifice Prices!

SUITE BARGAINS!
A few Living-Room Suites, used, sacrificed at — $9.95
To $98.75 Floor Sample Living-Room Suites — $39.75
To $69 Living-Room Suites, $37.95
To $125 Bed-Dav. Suites — $58.75
To $139.95 Living-Room Suites — $67.25
$79 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites, $44.69
To $100 Bedroom Suites, $57.95
To $165 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites — $86.95
5-Pc. Extension Breakfast Sets, originally to $20 — $12.85
5-Pc. Walnut and Oak Dinette Sets, originally to $50 — $34.95
To $100 8-Pc. Dining Suites, $59.50
To $150 9-Pc. Dining Suites, $77.95
To $200 9-Pc. Dining Suites, $99.95

BARGAINS GALORE!
$11.75 Gateleg Tables — $6.95
4 Odd China Cabinets — $12.95
8 Floor Sample Lounge Chairs — $9.95
3 Demonstrator Bungalow Ranges — $27.50
Cellarettes, Bars, discounts to 40%
Odd Dressers, orig. $17.95, $9.95
Large Dressers, to $35 — $19.75
Studio Couches, with arms, originally $39.75 — $27.50

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, orig. sold to $19.75 — $9.95
$11.50 Chests of Drawers — $5.95
$1.79 End Tables — 89c
$35 9x12 Axminster Rugs — $19.89
$25 Circulator Heaters — $14.69
$39.95 Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners — $6.95
Occasional Tables, $6.95 values — $3.95
Smokers, originally $1.95 — 89c
Wood Beds, orig. sold to $17.95 — $6.29
Bed Springs, orig. sold to $7.95 — $3.89
Reconditioned Electric Washers, $19.75

STUDIO COUCHES $11.99
Twin-style Couches that originally sold at $17.50, now only

Pull-Up Chairs, orig. to $11.75 — $6.89
Children's Cribs, originally $7.95, $3.89
Floor Lamps, originally to $8.95, $1.95
Table Lamps, originally to $6.95, $1.00
Cedar Chests, originally $15.00 — $9.95
Radios, many standard makes, priced from — $5.00
Lounge Chairs with Ottomans, originally $25 — $14.89

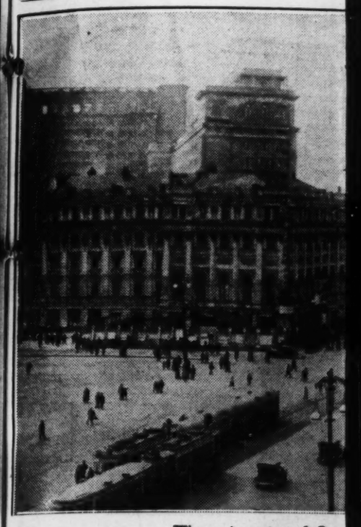
9x12 Felt-Base RUGS $3.15
Heavy quality, enameled surface. Hurry for these bargains

PEOPLES OUTFITTING CO.
1130 OLIVE ST.—CORNER OF ALLEY

The concluding article of Marquis W. Childs' series on Spain is on Page 3.

PART SIX

The He



The view is of Sve flag flying, is the offic a radio and private bat station. The monume

Record of Alton Trials Killing of E. P. Lovejo To Abolition and Fr

Hundredth Anniversary of Edi Riot, in Which His Press Wa Falls on Nov. 7.

A CENTENNIAL will be commemorated in passage of time may have obscured the hundred years ago, Nov. 7, 1837, Elijah up his life in Alton, Ill., for two causes, both of ated after the martyr's death and both of whi accepted that they are almost commonplace. cipation of the Negroes and the freedom of the p

Lovejoy, born in Albion, Me., Nov. 9, 1802, went to St. Louis after his graduation at Waterville, , and a career as editor of a political journal. In 1833 he was licensed as a Presbyterian minister and after his arrival here became editor of the Observer, a religious weekly. His anti-slavery articles did not sit well with St. Louisans and his office was wrecked by a mob in 1836.

Then he moved his paper to on. Three times he ordered printing presses delivered there and three times they were demolished by irate Alton citizens. But with the fires of abolition and newspaper freedom burning more strongly in his breast than before, Lovejoy braved the temper of his townsmen and ordered a fourth press. In a riot in which his friends were engaged in defending the press from the mob, Lovejoy was killed by an unidentified assassin.

His death was the first among the abolitionists and it caused such a furor that not only Alton, but the entire nation felt its reverberations. The defense of the freedom of the press, of course, is history, but statements made during the course of the celebrated Alton trials might be as true today as they were a century ago.

The Alton Trials.

The record of these trials was written from notes taken by William S. Lincoln, a member of the bar of the Alton Municipal Court and was published in 1838 by John F. Trow, New York.

To understand the trials it is necessary to know a little about conditions at the time. Civil authority was rather lax, particularly in the case of abolitionists, who were in the minority. However, the anti-slavery group had some influential citizens on its side, notably Winthrop S. Gilman, part owner of the warehouse in which Lovejoy was killed. Most of the townspeople were present at the riot, including William Martin, who acted as judge in both trials and who gave evidence in the second; B. F. Murdock, prose-

eutor for the M. Krumm, mony was a elegance. So townspeople ists against tion. The im the trials—t tried for the anti-abolition mitted — w both groups guilty. That Lovejoy and

Witness Tel

Gilman cho rately and acc 1838, the tria Edward Ke testified. "C seventh of No into the store Gilman & C Mr. Henry H. store a numbe haps eight or Mr. Gilman w Mr. West inq was sent for a above to see not armed.

"We went i man and the house would burned, if the up. Gilman ex of surprise th ing should be the citizens o such a thing said they had mination to d and should c with their live an half hour sembled.

"Mr. Gilma I recollect 'ar Messrs. Gilm worth, Lovejo was interrupte fense, who ad were named were present ing the attack had arms, exc no guns stack of the room. and soon after

Heard Shots

"At the tim those outside I heard the r The first repor

Continued on

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EARLY BIRD 1/2 PRICE SPECIAL

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89c
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Values $3.95
89c
sold to $17.95 $6.29
sold to $7.95 $3.89
Electric Washers, $19.75

COUCHES $11.99
originally sold at $17.50.

orig. to $11.75 $6.89
originally $7.95, $3.89
originally to $8.95, $1.95
originally to $6.95, $1.00
originally $15.00 $9.95
standard makes,
$5.00
with Ottomans,
$14.89

RUGS $3.15
Hurry for these

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART SIX — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1937. — PAGES 1—8H

The Heart of Moscow, Capital of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics

The view is of Sverdlov Square, with Okhotny Riad (Hunters Row), formerly a market street, curving off to the left. The large modern, light-colored building on Okhotny Riad, with flag flying, is the office building of the Council of Peoples Commissars of the U. S. S. R. On the opposite side of the Riad is the huge new Moscow Hotel, containing 1000 rooms, each with a radio and private bath. Only the upper stories of the Hotel are visible. The four-story building at the corner of Okhotny Riad and the Square, marked "M" (Metro), contains a subway station. The monumental building at extreme right, with eight pillars is the Bolshoi Theater.

Record of Alton Trials Details Killing of E. P. Lovejoy, Martyr To Abolition and Free Press

Hundredth Anniversary of Editor's Death in Riot, in Which His Press Was Smashed, Falls on Nov. 7.

A CENTENNIAL will be commemorated in November, but the passage of time may have obscured the reason for it. One hundred years ago, Nov. 7, 1837, Elijah Parish Lovejoy gave up his life in Alton, Ill., for two causes, both of which were perpetuated after the martyr's death and both of which today are so well accepted that they are almost commonplace. They were the emancipation of the Negroes and the freedom of the press.

Lovejoy, born in Albion, Me., Nov. 9, 1802, went to St. Louis after his graduation at Waterville, [illegible], and a career as editor of a political journal. In 1833 he was licensed as a Presbyterian minister and after his arrival here became editor of the Observer, a religious weekly. His anti-slavery articles did not sit well with St. Louisans and his office was wrecked by a mob in 1836.

Then he moved his paper to Alton. Three times he ordered printing presses delivered there and three times they were demolished by irate Alton citizens. But with the fires of abolition and newspaper freedom burning more strongly in his breast than before, Lovejoy braved the temper of his townsmen and ordered a fourth press. In a riot in which his friends were engaged in defending the press from the mob, Lovejoy was killed by an unidentified assassin.

His death was the first among the abolitionists and it caused such a furor that not only Alton, but the entire nation felt its reverberations. The defense of the freedom of the press, of course, is history, but statements made during the course of the celebrated Alton trials might be as true today as they were a century ago.

The Alton Trials.

The record of these trials was written from notes taken by William S. Lincoln, a member of the bar of the Alton Municipal Court and was published in 1838 by John F. Trow, New York.

To understand the trials it is necessary to know a little about conditions at the time. Civil authority was rather lax, particularly in the case of abolitionists, who were in the minority. However, the anti-slavery group had some influential citizens on its side, notably Winthrop S. Gilman, part owner of the warehouse in which Lovejoy was killed. Most of the townspeople were present at the riot, including William Martin, who acted as judge in both trials and who gave evidence in the second; B. F. Murdock, prosecutor for the city and even John M. Krumm, mayor, whose testimony was a classic of political elegance. So it was a case of the townspeople divided — abolitionists against the pro-slavery faction. The immediate net result of the trials—the abolitionists being tried for the crime of riot and the anti-abolitionists for the riot committed — was nothing, because both groups were found not guilty. That despite the fact that Lovejoy and another were killed.

Witness Tells of Threats.

Gilman chose to be tried separately and accordingly on Jan. 16, 1838, the trial began.

Edward Keating was called. He testified. "On the night of the seventh of November last, I went into the storehouse of Godfrey, Gilman & Co., accompanied by Mr. Henry H. West. I saw in the store a number of people and perhaps eight or ten of them armed. Mr. Gilman was not in the room. Mr. West inquired for him. He was sent for and came down from above to see us. Mr. Gilman was not armed.

"We went in to apprise Mr. Gilman and the rest, that the storehouse would be blown up or burned, if the press was not given up. Gilman expressed a great deal of surprise that such a proceeding should be thought of and that the citizens of Alton would allow such a thing to take place. He said they had come to the determination to defend the property, and should do so if necessary, with their lives. This was perhaps an half hour before the mob assembled.

"Mr. Gilman was not armed if I recollect aright. I saw there Messrs. Gilman, Tanner, Walworth, Lovejoy, and (here witness was interrupted by counsel for defense, who admitted that all who were named in the indictment were present in the building during the attack). All whom I saw had arms, except Gilman. I saw no guns stacked up in any part of the room. I left the building and soon after went to my office.

Heard Shots Fired.

"At the time of the attack by those outside upon the building, I heard the report of firearms. The first report I supposed to be

The concluding article of Marquis W. Childs' series on Spain is on Page 3.

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Remarkable Progress of the Soviet Union During the Last Five Years

Returning Visitor Impressed by Tremendous Physical Changes—New Buildings, Subways, Canals.

Russia Revisited

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.

FROM the purely physical standpoint, the returning visitor to the Soviet Union must be favorably impressed by the tremendous changes which have been wrought within the past few years. The improvement over the past 15 years, when one recalls the existing conditions and the dire predictions, is almost unbelievable. Today only a Joseph Pennell or a Muirhead Bone, drawing in wartime spirit, could picture the feverish construction which is making a new Russia and particularly a new Moscow.

As a visitor goes from the station to his hotel, he is immediately impressed by the cleanliness of Moscow—a distinct contrast from the not-so-old times—by the new buildings and those being built, and by the tempo of the people, the fulfilment of a drive six years ago.

The old landmarks have disappeared or are on their way out. Droskies, with their picturesque izvoschiks, have been replaced by Ford-like taxis. The wide streets carry numerous Government automobiles, the "M" cars built from Ford plans, and the "Zis," a combination of the Lincoln and the La Salle. Pneumatic-tired trackless trolleys have relieved to a marked degree the overcrowded street cars. Okhotny riad, which six years ago was a smelly peasant market, two blocks from the Kremlin, now is the site of a magnificent building for the Council of Peoples' Commissars, the new Moscava Hotel and a red marble subway station. The last time I was here, the only modern improvement at this spot was an improvised gasoline station. Now the two ends of this street have traffic lights and the word "Stop," in Russian letters, painted on the concrete pavement.

Must Be Judged by Soviet Standards.

With a few outstanding exceptions, which have psychological value in addition to their utility, such as the new subway or Metro, the Volga-Moscow canal and the Dnieperstroi hydro-electric project, the Soviet Unior must be judged by its own standards, physically and culturally. Whoever measures by an American or European yardstick will get a false impression. After all, the new Russia is only 20 years old. For example, Andre Gide, the distinguished French author, in his recent book, "Return to the U. S. S. R.", takes the present regime seriously to task for what he says is the present trend. The same observations could have been made in the same spirit, with as much truth, 15 years ago. And, in evaluating the Russians' enthusiastic pride in the new achievements, allowance must be made for the fact that most of them knew little or nothing of the few comforts and luxuries of the pre-war days. Their memories go back to the World War, the Civil War, the famine, the New Economic Policy and the belt-tightening of the first 5-year plan. Most of them are better off materially than they have ever been in their lives.

Evidence of the higher standard of living for the masses is abundant and conclusive in Moscow, and from widespread reports, throughout the Union. Shops are well stocked with staple articles and, although prices are high by any standard, are crowded. But there are no queues except for the street cars, the newspapers and the public telephones. Numerous stands dot the streets throughout Moscow, where fruits, vegetables, confections and cigarettes can be bought without delay. The downtown streets are brightened by the red and yellow flowers for sale at the small carts.

In the larger aspect, the change in Moscow is the result of a 10-year plan for the capital. Eventually the streets will radiate from the Palace of Soviets, to be finished in 1942, much as Washington was planned by Maj. L'Enfant. Much, of course, remains to be done but sufficient progress has been made for the returning visitor to get some idea of what Moscow will be in another decade. The arterial highways, wide enough for eight lanes of traffic, are impressive even to one accustomed to the avenues of the American capital. The concentric boulevard rings are being bordered with trees and all buildings that obstruct the view are being demolished. Asphalt, concrete and granite blocks are slowly and steadily replacing the pre-war cobblestones.

The Moscow-Volga canal, through the heart of the city, also is requiring extensive changes. The water level has been so heightened that 10 new bridges must be built to replace the low structures which would have restricted river traffic. The embankments have already been completed with concave walls of stone and concrete. Six years ago the water line was so low that sand bars were available for swimmers.

Picturesque Type of Worker Produced.

This general construction work has produced one of the most picturesque types in the world, the young woman "shock worker" or udarnik. Clothed from neck to feet in blue or khaki overalls and heavy rubber boots, with a red or white kerchief tied around their heads, these husky, semi-skilled laborers are working side by side with the men on the new section of the subway, are rolling logs and handling steel beams on the bridges and feeding the concrete machines on the buildings and roads. Descendants, perhaps, of sturdy peasant women who worked from sunrise to sundown in the fields, they are now happily finding their place in an urban setting.

The new tidiness of Moscow is for the most part the work of women, young and old, who continually sweep the streets and sidewalks with long, old-fashioned twig brooms, while the men operate the water sprinklers and the hose.

Six years ago there was a sign in the Park of Culture and Rest, the enormous playground of new Moscow, which said: "We must make our parks as good and as clean as the Germans." They are not yet as good—that is the work of many years—but the Germans could not keep them any cleaner. To one who remembers the filth of former days, it is impressive to see a Moscow citizen look for a litter can in which to throw his cigarette or a piece of paper and even to spit. There has been a revolution in the private lives of the people. A British colleague soon learned that smoking is absolutely prohibited in the subway stations. No sooner had he lighted a cigarette than four persons rushed to tell him smoking was forbidden.

New Subway Station Veritable Jewel Box.

This brings up the pride, even the cheapness, with which the young Russians view the accomplishments of the past few years. The Kiev station of the subways, the latest to be opened, is decorated in a glossy white marble from the Caucasus, which, under the indirect light, has the effect of mother-of-pearl. It is not straining language to say that it is a veritable jewel box.

When I got on the train at this station, I was startled when a Russian about 20 years old smilingly asked me to sit down. His English was limited and halted but he finally inquired what I thought of the station. I was able to reply in Russian, that it was "very beautiful and very interesting." Much pleased, he asked, as if he already knew the answer, "Have you such a fine usbway in America?" He received the answer he expected. There is no such subway any place else in the world. At present 7.5 miles of the subway are in operation, with 14 distinctly individual

First of Series Of Five Articles

THE author recently made his fourth trip to Russia and has written a series of five articles about the progress of the Soviet Union. His observations in that country began in 1922-23, when he was District Supervisor at Vitebsk, White Russia, of the American Relief Administration. He visited Russia in 1930 and again in 1931, each time writing in the Post-Dispatch about the progress he noted under the socialistic regime.

The present series will be devoted to the great changes brought about by the Stalin government during the past six years. The second article, which will appear tomorrow, will describe the recent Youth Day parade in the Red Square at Moscow, in which almost 1,000,000 persons participated. The subsequent articles will tell how the Soviet Union gets its news and describe the new Moscow-Volga canal and the preparations for the 20th anniversary of the October Revolution which takes place next month and will be one of the greatest demonstrations of modern times.

Moscow Tidy and People Proud of It—Car Fare Low, Shoes, Clothing High—Divergencies in Wages.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Briton Says Japanese Atrocities Have United China for First Time Against 'Devils From Eastern Sea'

Invaders Fear Only Popular Revolution, So Press for Quick Victory—Danger of Financial Collapse at Home.

By HARRISON BROWN

From the Contemporary Review, London Topical Monthly.

(Reprinted From the Living Age.)

OUTSIDE the yamen of the Provincial Governor of Suiyuan there stands a stone lion. Nothing unusual in that. Snarling stone lions guard many gates across China; often they are so covered with dust that the snarl seems a comical grin. But on the pedestal of this lion up in Inner Mongolia four characters have been carved: "Wake up, sleepy lion!" Past the lion, across a great courtyard, in a small room in the heart of the yamen, I was interviewing the Chinese Commander-in-Chief of the Suiyuan campaign. He had come from the front, and was dressed like his soldiers. "Two days ago our troops captured Pailingmiao," he told me. "It was a sharp engagement but the enemy is routed." Chinese soldiers had beaten Mongols officered by Japanese and using Japanese guns and airplanes.

The scene changes. I am in another yamen three hundred miles from the first, far across the Great Wall. This headquarters is more elaborate and lies far from the fighting line, deep within the double walls of the old city of Taiyuan. The man before me is one of the most important warlords in China, Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, Commissioner of Shansi and Suiyuan. We have been talking a long time and come at last to the main point, the new Japanese aggression up in Inner Mongolia. Marshal Yen speaks quietly: "Not only will China cede no more territory; she must regain her lost provinces, and by her own power. That is how the nation feels today, and the nation is right."

Japan's Encroachments.

Again the scene changes and again I have traveled hundreds of miles, through the bare dusty lands of Western China, where camel trains pad down the dried riverbeds and no white men are seen. I have crossed the Yellow River, am in another walled city, and before me is another warlord. He is round-faced and bullet-headed, younger than the other two. He seems keyed up and excited. Suddenly he leans forward and taps me upon the knee. "Listen," he says. "There have been many examples in history of a strong Power attacking a weaker one, seizing some territory and holding it. If this was the case with Manchuria it would be bad enough. But it isn't that way." He ticked off on his fingers the encroachments of the Japanese Army; first Manchuria, then Jehol, then Chahar; penetration into North China; penetration into Fukien; now the attack on Suiyuan.

"Where is it going to stop?" asked the young man. "Why should it stop at all, unless we ourselves cry a halt? Are we to wait until they are on the Yangtze? We did not want to fight Japan or anyone else, but they give us no alternative." His voice sank and he leaned back in his chair, but his eyes bored as keenly as ever. "There is a new China today. The world may not believe it yet. They will see. Young China demands that we shall resist the invader. Young China is right."

Chang Hsueh-liang marched out of my bedroom in Sian, to be swallowed up among the crowd of secret police, war-lords and bodyguards who then swarmed in the hotel. Chang marched to his destiny. Forty-eight hours later this "Young Marshal" had arrested the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. On the outcome of that incident has turned the history of the Orient. For Chiang Kai-shek was considered "pro-Japanese." At Sian he was put on the spot by his subordinate officers and confronted with the people's demand for a firmer resistance.

As Former Rebels See It.

One more interview I will quote, this time from the far-away Province of Kwangsi, on the borders of French Indo-China. I am in a little white tropical city, miles beyond any railhead. No fur caps to be seen here; there are cotton uniforms and conical straw hats for the soldiers; naked men on the junks on the great river; bamboo-hidden villages instead of mud-walled towns, a warm sun in midwinter.

Marshal Li Chung-yen is small and fiery; he talks much but is friendly. His partner, Marshal Pai Ching-hsi, is tall and morose. Six months before I met them they had revolted against Nanking, again on the Japanese question. The Kwangsi leaders demanded

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Missouri Farmer Answers New Yorker.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MRS. A. HOLLAND FORBES of New York strays too far afield when she accuses farmers of economic insanity in advocating crop limitation upon Congress; the real cause of her short rations is nearer home. A faulty system of distribution, encouraged by profligate buying habits of city consumers, is a potent factor in the high retail prices to which she calls attention.

As a producer of foods—a farmer—may I call the New York woman's attention to the fact that this season we have had abundant crops of vegetables, fruits and bread grains? Surely, if production alone were the vital factor she contends it is in retail price-making, she would be getting cheaper foods than last year. On the contrary, she complains that food prices have risen 42 per cent.

Amazing as it may seem, unlimited production has been one of the major curses of modern farming. It has impoverished the farmer himself until he is forced to accept various sorts of Federal relief, wasted his soil fertility until the Government is alarmed into paying him a bounty for conservation. The more he produced, the more he depressed prices of the things he sold and lowered his economic level. Restricted production to regulate prices was the going economic creed, yet he foolishly cast it aside.

An economic debacle has brought him to his senses; henceforth we shall have crop limitation and a wiser utilization of land. Congress approves.

The only sensible course open to city consumers is to unite with farmers in a pressure group that will force economies in the long and costly journey of a pork chop from a Missouri pigpen to a New York frying pan. GUY TRAIL.

New Haven, Mo.

War—To Make a Friendly Impression.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE was a time when Julius Caesar for instance, went out to lick a barbaric tribe, which was no "push-over." In those days, the ambitious invader rapped at the door of his enemy and then turned to the world and announced: "This, gentlemen, is a war."

Today, we have men who attempt to duplicate the feats of their predecessors by modern methods. They select the weakest people on the face of the earth and lay destruction over their land, and when the world asks "Why?" they turn from their executions long enough to announce: "This is only to make a friendly impression on these people," or "This is our first step in introducing the new civilization." LA MOYNE WHITLOCK.

An Alderman on Art.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALDERMAN HUBERT HOEFLINGER'S remark during the Municipal Art Commission's controversy over the Milles fountain as reported by your paper:

"Now, as far as the standpoint of art, these figures may be 100 per cent perfect, but I don't think they should be put in a public place for people to look at. They'll break them up. Maybe they'd be all right in the Art Museum."

It had always been my opinion that the Art Museum was a public place where people went to look at art. In the light of the Alderman's opinion, I stand corrected. It is obviously a place, where undesirable statues and the like which the Art Commission decided were unfit for public exposure, are hidden.

Perhaps if the Alderman managed to go out to the Art Museum some day in order to observe the reaction to art of those few who sneak into the forbidden place, he would come out with a much stronger statement as to the deteriorating effects of art without fig leaves.

MARJORIE HULSE.

Note on the Squad's Itinerary.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE following statement recently appeared in your paper concerning the West Point trip of the Washington University football squad:

"Following the game, they will return to New York for a night's rest, leave Manhattan Sunday morning and arrive here the next day to start practice for the game with Boston University the following Saturday."

That's funny. Don't they arrive here the next day to resume their studies? The college is still in session.

STEPHEN VANART.

Buy a Bale of Cotton.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS YOU know, the big cotton crop has tumbled the price to a several years' low, right in the face of higher prices on everything else almost—and the fact the crop was very expensive to grow.

The Government 9-cent loan is helping some to hold the price where it is, but most farmers do not obtain 9 cents, as their cotton will not grade up to that requirement.

The result of all this is that the tenant and the share-cropper will doubtless fail to pay their "furnish bill" to the grocer and others, and cause quite a hardship all up and down the line and be a big handicap to starting another crop.

You of course recall the "Buy-a-Bale" drive put on several years ago, and I am just wondering if this would not solve the problem this year.

J. ERNEST HARPER.

Sikeston, Mo.

BEDTIME STORY.

One of the most fascinating yarns that has been spun to the people of St. Louis in a long time is how the Van Sweringen brothers were caught out on a limb and what they did about it.

In 1929 and 1930, the brothers secretly acquired control of the Missouri Pacific to advance their dream of a transcontinental railroad, and suddenly found to their chagrin that they had done so in violation of a Missouri law forbidding purchase of more than 10 per cent of the stock of a Missouri railroad without the consent of the State Public Service Commission. A pretty kettle of fish!

In this extremity, the chief Van Sweringen lawyer came scurrying out to St. Louis and employed a local firm of lawyers, Taylor, Chasnoff & Willson, to do something about it. Something was done about it. It was not a simple lawyer's job of going straight to the Public Service Commission and asking for permission to take over the company. It must be made to appear that a great public demand existed in Missouri for Van Sweringen control of the Missouri Pacific. Missouri yearns for the Van Sweringens. That was the idea.

A publicity and pressure campaign was put on. An editorial in a St. Louis newspaper commented favorably on the matter. Victor J. Miller, then Mayor of St. Louis, wrote a letter to the Public Service Commission, and so did Mayor Smith of Kansas City, and so did Walter Weisenburger, then head of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Somebody was sent to see the president of the road, L. W. Baldwin, and a memorandum from the files of Taylor, Chasnoff & Willson, on which the initials "D. G. T." appear, makes this notation: "Baldwin said: 'I am with the purchasers 100—yes, 200 per cent.' 'Phoned Carroll at Cleveland and told him: 'Everything is jake with Baldwin.'"

Things were going nicely. Somebody went down to Jefferson City to sound out the members of the Public Service Commission on the chances of getting an ex parte hearing, that is, a hearing where only the Van Sweringens would be represented, but one or two of the members seemed strangely stubborn about this. Somewhere along the line, it was decided to "retain" Mike Kinney. The nature of Kinney's services have not been disclosed except for the cryptic explanation of Mike himself that he "was employed to check up on certain matters, just looking around, checking up and finding out things."

The employment of Kinney was not strange under the circumstances. This powerful member of the State Senate, for years, together with his associates, Casey and Brogan, has had the power of life and death over legislation. Kinney is cultivated often by representatives of big business, of banks, corporations, public utilities. His services in "looking around, checking up and finding out things" are much in demand. In this instance, he collected a fee from Taylor, Chasnoff & Willson of $1000, or, as it is sometimes called, one grand.

But to go on. When the stage is finally set and all the actors are in their places, up goes the curtain and here we are in the office of the Public Service Commission at a public hearing which might just as well have been an ex parte hearing, for no one appears to protest. And the commission signs the order, and the Van Sweringens get their railroad, but everybody did not live happily ever after.

No, instead of its being a fine thing for the Van Sweringens to have the Missouri Pacific, it has caused nothing but tears and wailing and sackcloth and ashes. In the light of what has happened, the glowing editorials and letters that were cooked up for the Public Service Commission read today just like the tripe they were when they were written.

For the Van Sweringens took the Missouri Pacific, grabbed the cash box, unloaded properties on it at disgraceful prices, falsified its records, got it snarled up in a maze of holding companies and finally reduced it to a condition of financial wreckage. The difference was that Jesse James had a horse.

There might have been a happy ending. Suppose, when the Van Sweringens learned of their violation of Missouri law, they had not hired Taylor, Chasnoff & Willson; and suppose the Mayors and Chambers of Commerce had not written those letters; and suppose Mike Kinney had not looked around, checked up and found out about things; and suppose "a great public demand" had not been built up for the Van Sweringens to come to Missouri; and suppose the Missouri Pacific had just been permitted to go on being a railroad instead of being hijacked—that, children, would have been a happy ending.

THE RHODES FAMILY MORLEY.

Dr. Frank Morley, the Johns Hopkins mathematician, who died in Baltimore the other day, enjoyed an experience as a father which must have been as satisfying as it was unique. He had three sons, each of whom won a Rhodes scholarship. The eldest, Christopher Morley, the essayist, was appointed from Haverford College in 1910. After three years at Oxford, Christopher returned to the United States to take up the writing career which has done so much to enrich contemporary American letters. About the time "The Haunted Bookshop" appeared, brother Felix, now editor of the Washington Post, won a Rhodes scholarship for himself, and before he came home, Frank, the third son, now a British publisher, received the scholarship for Maryland. If Father Morley was more than ordinarily proud of his sons, he had a right to be. He went Cornelia one better!

ONLY IN A DEMOCRACY.

The quaint idea, once quite prevalent, that caricature of our high officials lowered the dignity of democratic institutions has gone by the board. The current satire, "I'd Rather Be Right," which burlesques all our ranking Government officials from President Roosevelt, Chief Justice Hughes and Secretary of State Hull on down, bids fair to become one of the hits of the season. Although still in the polishing process, it has received wide acclaim.

Is the President offended by the barbed banter with which Actor George M. Cohan burlesques him at the radio, on the platform or composing a childish quarrel between "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall? Apparently not. The White House has reserved six seats for the performance in Baltimore tomorrow night, and presumably Mr. Roosevelt will be among those who occupy them. At least, the fact that the seats were reserved indicates that the President does not disapprove of the performance.

The fact that such a play can be conceived and produced without any effort at official interference illustrates vividly the difference between this country and the totalitarian Powers. Imagine, if you can, a parody on the official life of Benito Mussolini being shown in Milan or Rome. Or a burlesque on Hitler scheduled in Munich or Berlin. Or even a skit on members of the royal family on the British stage.

Whether dignified or not, the fact that such a play can be produced in this country, and taken as a matter of course, demonstrates how securely the ideal of democracy is rooted in the American mind.

RAIL RATE INCREASES.

Concede that Wall Street is pretty jittery, ready to plummet or zoom at the slightest pretext, yet its reactions are not without value as a barometer. Note, for instance, its reception of the freight-rate increase, amounting to $47,500,000 per year, just granted to the railroads by the I. C. C., plus a substantial fare increase for some passenger lines.

Did Wall Street respond to the railroads' ballyhoo that increased rates would strengthen their position and bring their earnings up to a "fair return"? It did not; it sold rail stocks, and losses from one to 10 points were recorded. To be sure, the railroads didn't get all they asked for from the I. C. C., but they did get about 90 per cent of it, and that should have been cheerful news had their thesis been foolproof.

Perhaps Wall Street operators are canny enough to know that freight-rate increases by the railroads mean turning business to their aggressive competition, the trucks; that passenger-rate increases are first-aid to the bus lines. The railroads make much of the wage increases recently given their employes, but are living standards raised by attempting to get the money back from the public in higher rates, thereby increasing everybody's cost of living? Resort to high prices and scarcity economy will hardly help the railroads in the long run.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

The Department of Commerce, through its Division of Economic Research, recently issued a significant report on the division of the nation's income. The findings deserve serious study and reflection.

The year considered is 1936, when the country's total income was an estimated $63,799,000,000. Here is one illuminating comparison: agriculture received 9.4 per cent of this amount, and government got 14.5 per cent. Is there not an important disclosure as to what is wrong with the country in the fact that the functions of government received almost 60 per cent more for their upkeep than the economic group—including more than one-fourth the total population—that feeds and clothes the nation?

The various economic groups fared as follows:

Manufacturing	23.0 per cent	Transportation	7.7 per cent
Government	14.5 per cent	Miscellaneous	4.1 per cent
Trade	12.9 per cent	Mining	1.8 per cent
Service	12.2 per cent	Power and gas	1.7 per cent
Finance	9.8 per cent	Construction	1.7 per cent
Agriculture	9.4 per cent	Communications	1.2 per cent

Much has been written about the maldistribution of income in the United States, and the Commerce Department's findings furnish a text for further intelligent discussion, and for a program to correct the obvious inequities. Certainly, the first step should be to bring the cost of government down to a figure in keeping with the earnings of other fields.

PROBLEMS FOR THE ORATORY CLASS.

The class in courtroom oratory is a little perplexed these days on the question of the value of what might be called the American flag and hearts and flowers appeal to juries.

Down in Osage County, at the Shinkle trial, John P. Peters, local lawyer employed by the defense, took out all the stops. As our news report put it: "'Old Glory' flapped from the crest of the first ringing sentence, and he next introduced the trial of Jesus Christ. He quoted Mother Goose, mentioned the World War and the Christian home from which defendant came, and ended with Longfellow's line about 'the cares that infest the day.'"

There was hardly a dry eye in the house. And the jury could hardly wait to send the defendant back to home and mother.

But here in St. Louis last Tuesday, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Patrick J. Cavanaugh used the same razzle-dazzle in prosecuting an election clerk, with unfortunate consequences. In a voice freighted with histrionic emotion, he said to the jurors: "Let me tell you, gentlemen, every man and woman should ever realize what that flag means to this country." Here he pointed to the flag draped over the Judge's bench. At this point, the opposing lawyer solemnly objected that the American flag had not been introduced in evidence.

The courtroom hangers-on laughed, the jury tittered and Cavanaugh's case was in the ashcan.

STREAMLINED TRAINS AND GRADE CROSSINGS.

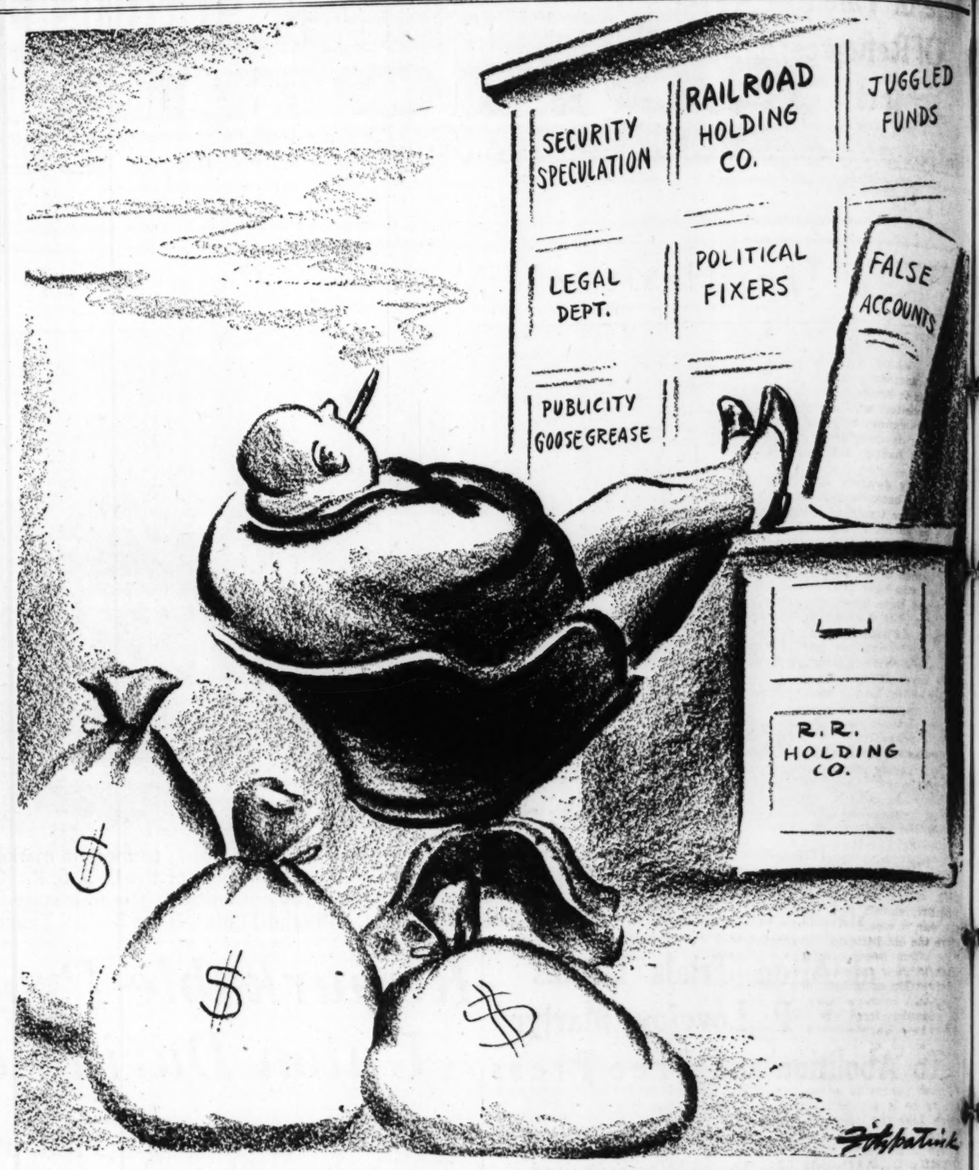
The death-dealing potentialities of streamlined trains at grade crossings were tragically shown at Mason City, Ia., Friday, when 10 persons were killed and 20 injured in a bus-train collision. The bus was torn to fragments, its occupants scattered over two blocks. No one on the train was hurt, and it was not derailed. Only luck can save the passengers of a vehicle that meets one of the roaring modern monsters at an intersection. Society will continue to pay dearly for high-speed rail service unless and until it abolishes the grade crossing.

THE MAN WHO MADE THE "POST."

George Horace Lorimer retired from the editorship of the Saturday Evening Post less than a year ago to give his attention to personal affairs, and, as he explained, "to do some long-deferred writing." To the generation that had seen him take a moribund publication and build it into perhaps the biggest business in our magazine history, the promise carried lively expectation. Lorimer the writer had long been submerged in Lorimer the editor. But his contemporaries remembered vividly his "Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son," which captured the country, strung queues at the cities' news stands and placed the Post on library tables to which it had been a stranger.

The "long-deferred writing" was too long deferred. Death has permanently postponed it. But biographers will come. They will have a career to assess. They will say truthfully that here was an editor whose door was always open to the young, unknown writer. Many names that have attained popularity, and, in not a few instances, importance, first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. It has been the fashion of our intelligentsia, one might say the pose, to speak contemptuously of the Post, but week after week, through Lorimer's 30 years of vigilant direction, the magazine grew and prospered and held its premier circulation place, and there was always quality in its contents.

It presents itself with some warrant as "An American Institution."



THE JESSE JAMES TRADITION.

Our Tax Jungle

Depression reduced revenues of both Government and states, so each extended taxing field; result is many conflicts and chaotic structure; nuisance levies bear far more heavily on low-income group than on persons in upper brackets, writer says; if income tax base is broadened, he adds, consumption taxes should be repealed.

Chester T. Crowell in Harper's Magazine.

BEFORE the depression, our tax structure rested upon a reasonably sound and commendably simple theory that worked passably well, which is high praise, since there has never been an exact science of taxation and probably never will be. The sources of revenue were zoned; the Federal Government collected mainly from net earnings, and the states and their subdivisions mainly on an ad valorem basis.

Then came the depression, and both the Federal Government and the states found their principal sources of revenue drying up simultaneously. While local taxes on urban and rural properties went unpaid, threatening with default billions in bonds, the receipts of the Federal Government from income and excess profits taxes dropped from $2,411,000,000 for the fiscal year 1929 to $746,000,000 for the fiscal year 1932.

But even in our worst depression, there was still some business activity; the employed outnumbered the unemployed; production and services continued, perhaps at no profit and even at a loss. Thus, there were still business transactions that could be taxed.

Taxing authorities began to grab frantically; and wherever one found revenue the others also flocked. The tax structure ceased to be a structure; it became a jungle; order departed, and today only the law of the jungle remains.

* * *

Under the early theory of our tax structure the Federal Government collected about two-thirds of its revenue from net earnings and sources tapped under the basic principle of "ability to pay." In 1935, however, the proportions had been reversed and only one-third of the revenue came from "ability to pay," while two-thirds, approximately, came from taxes that would perforce be passed on immediately to the consumer.

The Federal emergency levies of 1932 remain in force, although total receipts, during the fiscal year 1937, were greater than those of 1929 by a billion and a quarter. Relief and emergency expenditures are continuing on a larger scale than was anticipated. Consequently, restoration of the traditional proportion of Federal taxes to one-third on transaction or excise taxes, and two-thirds upon "ability to pay" is being brought about by increasing the latter taxes, while retaining the former. Thus the tax structure remains chaotic.

The loose and floppy carelessness of Congress in matters pertaining to tax legislation gives ground for suspicion that all of it was not due to absent-mindedness. Taxpayers in the higher brackets have profited enormously. In the lower brackets, taxpayers have not fared so well. Therefore, when a Congressman suggests that the income tax be revised to establish a sounder basis, the question that naturally arises is whether his revision would increase the revenue from the lower brackets. If it would, it is obviously unjust.

One frequent suggestion for improving the Federal tax structure is to lower the base; in other words, to begin the levies at less than $1000 of net income for single persons and less than $2500 net for the married. Solely from the point of view of those who wish to set up a logical tax structure, this suggestion is sound, but the excise taxes should be abolished at the same time, and we should face the fact that if they were abolished simultaneously, the net revenue would be decreased. If the purpose is to increase the revenue, such a plan would be ridiculous.

* * *

To make this point clear, let us take the case of a young wage-earner who is single and just misses by an eyelash any net income above $1000 which would make him pay the Federal income tax. We will assume that he has an automobile, of some sort, and leads a carefree life.

He smokes about 364 packages of cigarettes a year; tax, $21.84. He drinks in moderation: tax $52, or a dollar a week. He takes his girl friend to the movie once a week: tax, $5.20. The Federal Government also takes its cut on his gasoline, lubricating oil, automobile accessories, matches, electric lights, telephone, playing cards, toilet articles, sporting goods, phonograph records, radio set, camera, chewing gum, candy, soft drinks and club dues. If he buys an imported article, he also pays import duties. Since we don't know this young man personally, let's lump this aggregation of taxes at $200. His total tax is $279.04.

He ought to know precisely what he pays, instead of thinking he pays nothing; sound public policy suggests a lowering of the income tax base, but sound public policy also calls for a lowering of his taxes. He pays too much. And this is solely his Federal tax. He also pays state taxes, the total being between one-fourth and one-third of his income.

* * *

Now, let us move that same young man up into the income-tax paying bracket. On second thought, I will substitute for him, because I know my experience and I can only guess his. I have overpaid my Federal income tax every time. I don't regret the overpayments because I have saved time that was worth money.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue selects each year sample returns to be examined with a microscope, and once I happened to be one of their guinea pigs. I had reported an income of about $12,000. I knew that I was overlooking eight or 10 opportunities to claim deductions, but all were small and I didn't care to bother with them. The expert who spent the better part of a day questioning me and examining my records gave me a refund of $15.

I could have saved perhaps $25 by keeping better accounts and spending a day getting advice, but time and attention were worth more. When Uncle Sam called me, took the day, and returned my $15, I was not much obliged. I think this is typical of the experience and point of view of many small taxpayers.

Even though I overpay my Federal income taxes, however, I do not have to pay so large a share of my income to the taxgatherers as the young man I have described. He and I pay about the same amount in hidden taxes, but they do not hit me so hard, relatively. Anyone who wants to make that young man pay an income tax should want also to reduce his hidden taxes.

Criticisms of Neutrality Act

From Editorial Research Reports.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT may apply the Neutrality Act to the Far Eastern hostilities before Congress convenes on Nov. 15. His hand may be forced either by an outright declaration of war from China or Japan, or by increasing criticism that, in keeping the act ineffective, he has ignored the plain intent of Congress. Some members of Congress, who don't want to see American neutrality help Japan at the expense of China, blame the act rather than the President.

The Neutrality Act of 1937 was a compromise quite satisfactory to few in the administration or in Congress. The White House and the State Department complained that it limited their constitutional discretion to conduct foreign relations. Many Senators and Representatives complained that it gave the President too much power to take sides or to involve the nation in war dangers.

* * *

The debate and the vote on the act showed some paradoxes. Senator Nye of North Dakota is often called its father, and undeniably sentiment for the act was widely evoked by his investigations as chairman of the Senate Committee on the Munitions Industry. Yet he voted against the passage of the act, as too flexible.

Senator Borah is a stanch defender of the rights of Congress against executive encroachment. Yet it was Borah who sponsored an amendment to make the "cash and carry" provisions discretionary with the President. Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, recently admitted that, although he voted for the act, he thought it would prove "absolutely useless."

The Senate was stronger than the House for mandatory provisions. In the bill as it passed the Senate, the "cash" provision was made automatic. The discretionary proposal of Senator Borah was rejected by a vote of 31 to 43. Then the bill went through by 63 to 6. Borah was among the half-dozen in the opposition, declaring that the bill unduly surrendered American neutral rights.

* * *

The present form of the legislation was hammered out in conference between the two branches. Many Senators did not like the amount of discretion given the President in the conference report, and it passed with 15 in opposition. They included five Democrats—Bone, Clark, Copeland, Gerry, Holt.

In the debate in both houses, it was pointed out that the measure gave the President the discretion not only when to invoke "cash and carry," but also when to invoke the entire legislation, by deciding when a state of war did and did not exist.

Several of the speakers mentioned the Gore-McLemore resolution of February, 1915. That warned American citizens off armed merchant ships of belligerents, and was designed to help keep America out of the World War. President Wilson was told that both houses of Congress were overwhelmingly in favor of the resolution. He responded with an open letter declaring that the resolution revealed a humiliating fear of exercising American rights, and would completely repudiate the stand the Government had so far taken. He demanded that the world be shown where America stood.

By making the issue one of patriotism, Wilson succeeded in having the resolution defeated, yet in the House it mustered 142 ayes to 276 nays, more than 1 to 2.

A MEATY SUBJECT.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The price of steak is something to beef about.

Life in Valencia Among Of Refugees; Keeping Morale Is Big Gov

People of All Kinds Throng t Hours—Old Customs During the Wa

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SEVENTH AND FINAL ARTICLE

(Copyright, 1937, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

VALENCIA, September.

THE ancient pattern of life in Spain is broken. Even the casual visitor who spends a brief time here cannot help but feel that. The hive is overturned; old customs, old habits, old patterns are discarded.

This city swarms with life and not alone because there are from two or three times as many people here as Valencia normally holds—refugees from conquered territory. In small ways as well as large, men and women defy the past. Spanish women who have always wanted to be blond have dyed their hair in droves and if they haven't enough money for a second bottle of bleach they go through a phase of being half blond, half brunette. Men who have never known authority make an awkward, embarrassed attempt to fill responsible positions.

The vigorous tide of life is almost overwhelming. Not only the sidewalks but the streets are crowded with people at all hours, people of every sort and condition. Sights, sounds and smells assault the senses, and above all smells, the strong, hot smell of crude olive oil in cooking.

Comparison With Irish.

What the foreign observer wonders, seeing this tide of life, is whether, should Gen. Franco win the war, it would be possible to restore the old pattern. The Spanish have often been compared to the Irish in their resistance to foreign intervention or foreign domination. They take courage during the present conflict from the thought of what has happened in the past. They speak of what happened to Napoleon when he invaded Spain. The presence of foreigners in the Spanish peninsula will in all probability be a problem for years to come. Like the Irish, the Spaniards will not be inclined to accept any active interference in their domestic affairs. And again like the Irish, they will not hesitate, even though the war should be formally ended, to resort to violent means to express their disapproval. This applies, of course, to both sides in the conflict.

The Government has been faced during the civil war with a very difficult dilemma. Its declared policy, as a democracy, is to grant those liberties which other democracies enjoy. But forces suddenly released, tending to every kind of extreme, make the prosecution of a war all but impossible. This, at any rate, is the Government's justification for the forcible suppression of extremist elements. In effect Government spokesmen say this:

"We are fighting a power that is absolute, that allows no deviations whatsoever. In such a conflict you cannot allow opposition in the rear guard to continue to a point that is actual sabotage."

Doubts as to Rear Guard.

No one doubts the morale and discipline of the army. But there are doubts of the civilian population, the "rear guard." Extreme anarcho-syndicalist elements initiated a revolt in Barcelona in May, which the Government suppressed by force. Several times since then there have been police raids aimed at these extremist elements—loosely grouped as "Trotskyist"—in which stores of dynamite and arms have been taken.

Then Largo Caballero, who preceded the present head of the Government, Juan Negrin, as Prime Minister, is in some respects in opposition to the present administration. Caballero is head of the executive council of the U. G. T., Marxian Socialist federation of trade unions. The council, chosen before the outbreak of the rebellion, recently expelled 11 of the more radical unions, including the union of the Asturian miners. Although the reason given was nonpayment of dues, this action drew widespread indignation. Overnight, walls were crudely scrawled with protests at this "outrage" perpetrated against the "heroes" of Asturias. It is believed that Caballero and the council do not represent the rank and file of the membership but nevertheless they are in control at present.

Within this element of opposition it is said that the Government is made up of bourgeois intellectuals and does not represent the working masses. The party affiliations of members of the Government are as follows: Socialist, 3; Communist, 3; Left Republican, 1; Basque Nationalist, 1; Republican Union, 1; and Catalan Party 1. In membership since the outbreak of the rebellion the Communist Party has made remarkable gains, advancing from 30,000 to 300,000.

Nor is the problem of the "fifth column," the presence of rebel sympathizers within the rear guard, entirely solved. During air raids here in Valencia there is some random shooting from windows and rooftops. (Since this was written 44 persons were arrested in Madrid, charged with participating in a Fascist plot).

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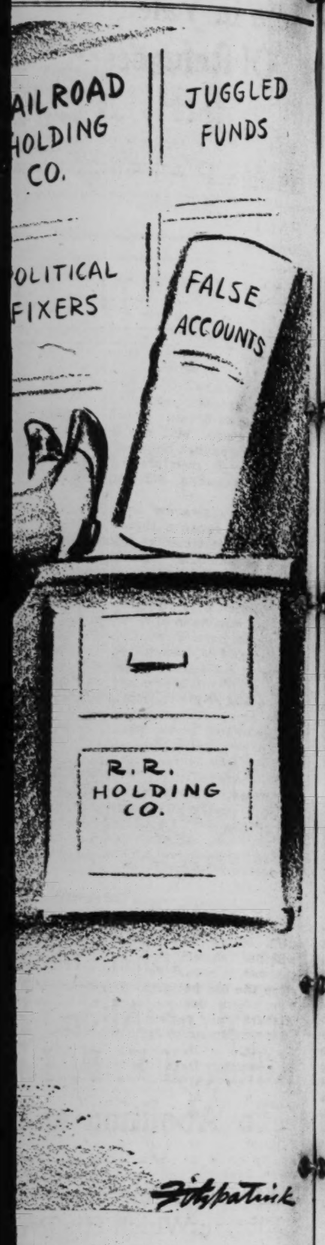

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Life in Valencia Among Crowds Of Refugees; Keeping Up Civilian Morale Is Big Government Job

People of All Kinds Throng the Streets at All Hours—Old Customs Discarded During the War.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
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Question of Catalonia.

More serious than any of these considerations is the question of the loyalty of Catalonia, the semi-autonomous province in the southeast, along the French border. The capital of Catalonia is Barcelona, the largest city of Spain, the center of important industries. Comparatively untouched by the war and keenly sensitive as to racial and national prerogatives, the Catalans have held somewhat aloof from the war. One issue has been the desire of Catalonia to segregate Catalonian troops within wholly Catalonian divisions. The Spanish Government has insisted that there be no discrimination between provinces in forming the army; that it should be first of all a Spanish army and not a Catalonian or an Andalusian or a Basque army; the first essential was a unified army in which there could be no question of independent action on the part of separate units.

Here in Valencia they are frankly concerned about the situation in Catalonia. (Since this was written it has been decided to remove the offices of the Government to Barcelona. And in the announcement it was stated that this would mean no interference with the autonomous government of Catalonia. Perhaps the reality of the war may be brought home with the Central Government in such close proximity to Catalonian leaders.)

Civilian Morale Problem.

In any war the morale of the civilian population is a problem. The soldiers at the front are sustained first by a routine scrupulously observed, a routine that has a narcotic effect; and second by bursts of excitement, action, danger, and the threat of danger. But for civilians living in a constant state of emergency the weeks and months stretch out interminably. They are at home and yet most of the relaxations, amusements and small pleasures of being at home are for the time being out of reach.

On the facade of an office building situated on the principal plaza here in Valencia was a huge sign that said: "Remember Valencians, the front is only 75 miles away." When Gen. Miaja, commander-in-chief of Spain's army, saw that he was rather indignant. Has it come to this, he demanded, that the people of Valencia must be reminded a war is in progress? Perhaps, he added, there should be a sign in Madrid saying, "Remember Madrilenos, the front is only two miles away." Eventually the sign in Valencia was taken down.

There is no comparison between the spirit of Valencia and the spirit of Madrid. The Madrilenos live immediately under the discipline of war. Here in spite of occasional air raids and occasional shelling by battleships in the harbor there is not the same order, the same apparent unity.

"Believe What You See."

But these observations on political trends are merely straws in the tempestuous wind that blows across the Spanish peninsula; random clews that came out of innumerable conversations with every kind and condition of person. Even those observers who have been here month in and month out find it difficult to follow the political weather and sort out truth from rumor and gossip. You must only believe what you see, was the advice given me by one who has observed a great deal of what has gone on here. And that is sound advice.

One is drawn again to the inexhaustible tide of life that flows through these streets. The young, the old, the lame, the halt, the blind, young women with babies, soldiers just from the front with bandaged wounds, they stroll about the plaza, they cling to the street cars, they cram the cafes. And here is the same improvisation; government offices that exist side by side with overcrowded flats and patient officials who work 14 and 18 hours a day, their meals sent in on trays.

Out of Spain by Air.

It seems that one has known this always, this difficult, war-torn world, that one will never leave it. And yet, in order to leave, the visitor must begin at least three days in advance to unwind the snarls of apparently inevitable red tape. There are almost as many formalities about departing from Spain as about entering. Here, however, as in my entire stay, everything is done to make it as easy as possible, every courtesy and consideration is shown; just as, in so far as one may judge, every facility is given the visitor to see what he desires to see, always, of course, within the limits of the military emergency.

The way out is by plane, the only practical, quick way. By train to Barcelona overnight is fairly simple and the train will not be too late. But from Barcelona to the French border it is likely to be a matter of days rather than hours on trains packed to suffocation and subject to frequent breakdowns. So I shall go out as I came in, by air, and it is necessary to apply at least three days in advance for a seat. For though the line is Air France, the Spanish Government reserves the right to allot the seats on the plane—there is a plane into Spain from Toulouse, France, with a stop at Barcelona, and one out of Valencia to Toulouse every day except Sunday.

It is not a long flight, only about four hours in the air, but it has its uncertainties. Just before we took off from Toulouse on the flight into Spain, the pilot asked us to let him know if we saw any planes in the air that might possibly have escaped his notice. They have been taking random shots at the Air France planes, "they" being Italian bombers from the island of Mallorca, about 150 miles off the coast. Military observers here in Valencia say that any time they really wanted to bring the plane down they could. And so the shots were probably a mistake; a bomber on mission saw a strange plane and fired on the chance that it might be in pursuit.

Extra Seat in Plane.

Even at the airport, which is all the color of the yellow dust, it is impossible to believe in departure. Too many seats have been sold and three Spanish offiials, all on their way out, are drawing lots to see who will go on the plane today and who will have to wait until Monday. Now the motors are idling in the hot, drowsy air, and they're putting in an extra seat.

Yes, we will take off. And we will go out appallingly far over the blue-green Mediterranean so that the shore will be hardly visible, a thin, brownish semicircle against the distant horizon. And again there will be the unhappy sensation that this must be the wrong plane, it must be the plane for Africa. But after Barcelona we will turn inland, beginning to climb, and rapidly, over the barren foothills, with down below ancient walled towns made of children's blocks, and then over the snow-covered Pyrenees as remote and lonely as death itself, and looking, oh, so close.

On the other side is that other world. Paris is nine hours by train from Toulouse, three hours by air. Paris where people are spending money as they have not spent money in 15 years. Things, food, big shiny motor cars, Cartier's window full of emeralds, food, silver fox, things. No, we have no room at the Ritz, and the Crillon is full, the Meurice is full, the George V is full, and they've been full for months, all the de luxe hotels in Paris. Restaurants with tables laden with food as only the French know how to prepare it, done up with that extra flourish, and crowded with visitors from everywhere.

It is so close, that other world, the transition is so swift. It is the precarious measure in this modern age between war and peace.

Progress of the Soviet Union in the Last Five Years

Continued From Page One.

stations. An additional 17 miles are under construction.

A detailed account of this subway appeared in the Post-Dispatch last year, but one superlative was left out. At the Krasnia or the Red station is what must be the longest and steepest subway escalator in the world. Many tourists become dizzy during the rapid rise or descent.

The fare on the subway—a flat 30 kopecks, 6 cents at the official rate of exchange—is in line with the policy of cheap transportation within the city. Street car fares range from 10 o 30 kopecks and bus fares from 20 to 40 kopecks. The other inexpensive commodities are newspapers at 10 kopecks and telephone calls at the same price.

For most other things, the Soviet Union is a seller's market and the shoes and clothing of the citizens have not shown the improvement evident in other lines. It is apparent to anyone that the light industries, as daily charged in he press, are not fulfilling the quotas of the second five-year plan.

It is difficult to make a clear comparison of prices because of the changed value of the ruble. Six years aog the official value was 52 cents, but they could be bought illegally at 2 to 5 cents. When I first reached Russia in June, 1922, the rate was 3,000,000 for a dollar; when I left in April, 1923, the rate was 180,000,000 for a dollar. The official rate today is 20 cents, while they are sold on the "black bourse" at from 6 to 10 cents.

Wide Divergencies in Wages and Salaries.

There are also wide divergencies in Soviet wages and salaries. At the Youth day parade in the Red Square, a young Russian doctor, speaking fluently in German, told a group of inquisitive Americans that his salary was 400 rubles a month and that he was not permitted to take private cases. This information was in sharp contrast to the following news item appearing two days later in a Moscow newspauer about coal miners who are being urged to increase production:

"Tormashev, a miner in the town of Sergo in the Donbas, recently cut 100 tons in a single shift with a pneumatic pick—10 times planned production—and earned 200 rubles (in a day). And this is but one of many successes! In the same town there are 17 operators of coal cutting machines who earned from 1200 to 3000 each in August for high output. Another Donbas miner, Prosburin, earned 3185 rubles for the month. For Stakhanov work—Stakhanov pay!"

Alexei Stakhanov was a common miner who adapted the American method of speeding up production by co-ordinating the work. He is as much a Soviet hero as the North Pole flyers; in fact, the Polar flyers were compared to him after their successful flights.

The news item probably selected the most conspicuous available instances of high wages. Other articles said that the average Stakhanov miner made 600 rubles a month. Wages fo rthe ordinary workman range from 200 to 400 rubles a month, while the women street cleaners receive from 125 to 150 a month. Highly trained engineers and a few of the "free" lawyers make as much as 5000 rubles a month, while a successful novelist, dramatist, artist, singer or actor can make as much as 100,000 rubles a year.

These compensation figures are given, however, in explanation of the price marks on articles in the shops and display windows. Leather shoes, which would sell in the States for $4 to $5, are available at 220 to 250 rubles, which means that the doctor would have to spend at least two weeks' salary to get a shoddy pair. Machine-made blouses for men are marked from 30 to 35 rubles and poorly made conventional shorts are priced at 35 to 40 rubles. In the United States they would sell for $1 to $1.50. Prunes are seven rubles a pound and almonds are 10 rubles.

At a shop in the G. P. U. building a motorcycle is on display for 5940 rubles, or almost $1200 at the official rate of exchange. In other words, it represented the doctor's salary for 15 months, or that of the average Stakhanovite miner for 10 months.

Luxury goods, even when domestically produced, are exorbitantly priced. A mediocre silver fox skin is marked 2800 rubles, while a nice looking gray squirrel coat is on display at 2640 rubles. Gold watches are available at 2500 to 5000 rubles. A ready-made dress which would cost about $15 in England or America is priced at 400 rubles, exactly the doctor's monthly salary. His wife, however, probably has her own job and salary.

Dinners and Dancing.

The workers, regardless of income, are spending their money. Every night after midnight the Metropole Hotel dining room is crowded with young and middle-aged Russians, who order large suppers and consume a reasonable amount of beverages, including champagne. The average check per person probably is between 35 and 50 rubles. The orchestra, which plays a large number of American tunes, and has an American saxophonist, is adequate. The dancing is decidedly self-conscious.

Six years ago the Metropole was a "torgsin'" establishment, meaning that only foreign currency would be accepted. Exceptions were made for ranking Government and military officials. Today there are few military uniforms at the Metropole suppers. An observer is impressed by the fact that young people are in the majority. The best explanation I could get was that these were young engineers and their wives and friends.

Youth also predominates in the audiences at the theater, the ballet and the opera. Fifteen years ago these places were crowded with peasants and workers who either were ill at ease or swaggered about in unaccustomed surroundings. Six years ago army officers and Government officials predominated. Today the audiences are intensely interested in the stage presentations and show their appreciation by going to the orchestra rail to applaud after each act. The theaters themselves are spotlessly clean and the decorations of red, gold and yellow are as rich as the gorgeous stage settings.

Between the acts, the buffets are crowded. Beer, wine and occasionally champagne are drunk with the sausage and caviar sandwiches. Evening clothes have not made their appearance in the promenades but the dress of the men and women is neat and subdued and many of the women have been to the hair dresser.

Incidentally, the orchestra at the Bolshoi or Grand opera house, which corresponds to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, has six women members, violinists and harpists. The male director wears full evening dress.

The changed appearance of the audiences has its counterpart in other circles. Individualistic and even capitalistic trends have appeared.

Lawyers Disbarred.

One of the recent amusing news articles recounted the disbarring of a Moscow lawyer for unethical practices. He was guilty of a form of "ambulance chasing," known in all capitalistic countries. He was the member of an "artel," or lawyers' group, which shared profits. This particular lawyer bribed an official for a list of pending cases and solicited the business of the litigants, pointing out in go-getting individualistic fashion that he was the lawyer to hire if they wanted to win. His plan had such fruitful results that he urged his colleagues to follow his methods. Eventually he was caught up by the Government. He was disbarred from further practice and his "artel" was ordered disbanded because its members had not reported him.

There are said to be about 70 "free" lawyers in Moscow, that is, attorneys who are not connected with any group. Some have been highly successful, making as high as 5000 rubles a month. About 85 per cent of their cases involve domestic relations and housing.

Fear of Foreigners.

Despite improved material conditions, the Soviet Union temporarily at least is suffering from an acute case of xenophobia. This fear of foreigners may be a part of the present spy scare and officials do not hesitate to tell tourists that they are likely to meet trouble if they get off the beaten path. When I tried to arrange a short trip to my old American relief station of Vitebsk, in White Russia, the officials gave me what is known in Washington as the "run-around." After several days of futile delay, I asked what would happen if I went to this town on my own responsibility. I was told that the local authorities might be moved to keep me from seeing any of the familiar haunts. At this intimation, the trip was abandoned.

Later, I learned that it would have been unfair and embarrassing if I had tried to look up old Russian friends. A young British woman, making her eighth trip to Russia in the interest of the British film industry, has found that her old business acquaintances, those who have retained their positions, will not talk with her. Some have been banned from Moscow and others have completely disappeared. An American official, making his fourth yearly tour of the agricultural regions, found only one former acquaintance during his tour this summer and that one was a chauffeur. The changed personnel, however, he found for the better, trained young technicians having replaced the politicians.

Crusade Against Spies.

At present the newspapers are crusading against spies, warning their readers that foreign governments and the Trotsky followers will use the most devious means to get individual Russians in their power. The permanent foreign residents in Moscow say that the spy mania has become worse during the past six weeks and they are wondering how long it will continue.

Visas are increasingly hard to obtain and there have been several instances this summer when tourists with visas have been refused entry at the border. Several prominent American "liberals" were refused visas this summer, and the dramatic critic of the Manchester Guardian was unable to get the proper credentials to permit him to come to Russia to review the annual theater festivals in Moscow and Leningrad.

The present tension among the Russians—and the foreign residents—is comparable to that which occurred in 1922 when the mere whisper "cheka"—meaning the secret police who ferreted out counter-revolutionary activities — was enough to frighten any group of people. No such tension was evident to the returning observer in 1930 and 1931. Foreign residents say the spy mania started with the first counter-revolutionary trials about a year ago and has increased steadily. Virtually every foreign resident is convinced that there was a Trotsky conspiracy to overthrow the Stalin regime, although many features of the trials remain inexplicable.

Russians Remember.

While this spy scare may seem unreasonable and fantastic to Americans and Europeans, it is taken as a matter of course by the Russians. They remember the invasions of Kolchak, Wrangel and Denikin, and they have not been permitted to forget that Lenin himself said shortly after the ill-fated 1905 rebellion:

"If tzarism does not succeed in getting away, if it is not only shaken but actually overthrown, a gigantic straining of the revolutionary energy of all progressive classes will be required to defend what has been conquered."

Tzarism has not only been completely overthrown but a seemingly permanent socialistic state has been built up from the wreckage. There can be no doubt that Stalin has vastly increased the material well-being of the great majority of the Russians, especially during the past eight years, now called the "Stalin epoch." The cost in human lives and personal liberties has been high, according to American or European standards. The Russians give the impression that they have retained a warlike determination to carry out his plans, which experience proves is for their own economic betterment. After witnessing the annual Youth Day Parade, which will be described in the next article, I was convinced that the mass of the New Russian are grateful to him and proud of their own part in the great political and economic experiment.

A View of Modern Moscow

Okhonty Ryad (Hunter's Row) as it appears today. The white building at left contains the offices of the Council of Peoples Commissars and across the street at right is the Hotel Moscow. The street used to be a dreary row of shabby shops trading in feathers, meat and fish. These were razed and the modern structures above built.

ST. LOUISAN RE-ELECTED HEAD OF NATIONAL HAIRDRESSERS

Samuel A. Sperber Chosen for Second Term at Annual Convention.

Samuel A. Sperber, St. Louis beauty shop operator, was re-elected president of the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists at the organization's annual convention in New York last week. He was first elected to head the association in 1936 after having served four terms as vice-president.

In 1934 he helped draft and present the code under which the trade was governed when the National Recovery Act was in force.

30TH ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH

St. Jacobi Evangelical Lutheran Members Observe Founding.

The St. Jacobi Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jennings, will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of its founding at special services at the church today.

Dr. E. M. Biegener, who has been pastor of the church since it was established at Jennings and McLaran avenues in 1907, and Dr. M. S. Sommer will speak. Other services have been arranged for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Nazis Call "America" German Name

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 23. — The word "America" is of purely Germanic origin, Nazi philologists have declared. It derives from the ancient Germanic name Amalger, which, it is held, is the original Germanic equivalent of Amerigo, first name of the geographer, Vespucci, from whom the fourth continent took its name.

Dr. Walter McCourt to Speak.

Dr. Walter McCourt, assistant Chancellor of Washington University, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Three Canyons, Bryce, Zion and Grand" Thursday afternoon at 12:05 o'clock under the auspices of the Sandwich Forum at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Sixteenth and Locust streets.

Ex-Congressman Dyer to Speak.

L. C. Dyer, former member of Congress, will discuss "The Chinese Situation" at a meeting of the Traffic Club tomorrow afternoon at 12:15 o'clock at the De Soto Hotel, 1014 Locust street.

NEW APPEAL MADE FOR TOYS TO GIVE NEEDY AT CHRISTMAS

Religious Organizations Guild Asks Public to Contribute 30,000

An appeal for additional broken or discarded toys for distribution among the children of needy parents at Christmas was made yesterday by Mrs. Charles Baker of the Toy Shop Guild of the Board of Religious Organizations.

So far the Guild, which has quarters in the old Court House, has received and repaired 12,000 toys, but at least 30,000 will be needed, she said. About 12,000 children were given toys last Christmas, and an increase in the number of requests is expected.

The toys will be distributed to needy parents Nov. 29. A W P A truck will call for toys if the giver calls CHestnut 8643.

Sales Managers' Good Will Tour.

Representatives of more than 40 St. Louis business concerns will make a good will tour of Southwestern Missouri and Southeastern Kansas Tuesday and Wednesday under auspices of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. The delegation, traveling by special train, will visit Joplin and Nevada, Mo., and Fort Scott, Iola, Eureka, Eldorado, Wichita, Independence, Coffeyville, Parsons and Pittsburg, Kan.

PROGRAM OF LECTURES AT ART MUSEUM THIS WEEK

Talks on "An Alexandrian Mosaic" and on Oriental Rugs, Among Features.

The program of activities at the Art Museum at Forest Park this week includes a talk at 11 a. m. Tuesday by Miss Mary Powell on "An Alexandrian Mosaic; at 2:30 p. m. another lecture in the series of Art in America by Miss Jaquelin Ambler. Miss Powell will repeat her talk at 10 a. m. Friday.

Saturday's schedule begins at 1:30 p. m. with a drawing period for children, 2 p. m. museum games, 2:30 p. m. a demonstration of pottery making by Mrs. Florence French Holm and at 3:30 p. m. a gallery talk by Miss Jessie B. Chamberlain on oriental rugs. Miss Betty Greenfield will supervise the games and drawing period.

EDUCATION WEEK FOR BLIND

Exposition Will Be Held in Municipal Auditorium.

Activities during the fifth educational week for the blind, to begin tomorrow, will be held in the northeast end of the Exposition Hall at Municipal Auditorium instead of in the refectory, as previously announced.

The change was necessary because United Charities have arranged to use the refectory at the auditorium. The fifth educational week for the blind is sponsored by the Missouri Commission for the Blind and other organizations engaged in aiding the sightless.

ITALY TO CELEBRATE MUSSOLINI'S 15 YEARS

Three of Those Who Led March on Rome to Take Part in Ceremony.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 23.—Nearly 100,000 Fascist leaders and minor chieftains will converge on Rome Monday night for a celebration Thursday of the fifteenth anniversary of the rise to power of Benito Mussolini.

The celebration will commemorate the Fascist march on Rome Oct. 28, 1922, which brought Mussolini to the Premiership. The columns will march into the capital Thursday morning for a review of all sections of the Fascist forces such as might have been staged by the imperial Caesars of ancient Rome.

Three of the quadrumvirs who led the march on Rome 15 years ago will be present Thursday. They are Marshal Italo Balbo, governor of Libya; Marshal Emilio de Bono, conqueror of Adua; and Count de Vecchi di Val Cismon, governor of the Dodecanese Island. The fourth, Michele Bianchi, is dead.

Contrary to the legend which has grown up uncontradicted in the minds of Italian youth, Mussolini did not lead the march. He came to Rome—and power—on Oct. 29 by train at the summons of King Vittorio Emmanuel to halt the threat of civil war.

In addition to inaugurating many public works throughout the kingdom, Mussolini is expected to speak exalting the 15-year growth of Fascism and its accomplishments.

The Fascist party has grown from some 200,000 in 1922 to 2,027,400 and has become the only party in Italy. Its grand council is the highest deliberative body in the kingdom.

Fascist Rome has been increased in population almost 40 per cent, and its appearance remade with great boulevards and public buildings.

Fascist Italy has reconquered Libya from the fierce Senussite tribesmen, added to Libya, Eritrea and the Somaliland by treaties with France and Britain, and become an empire by the conquest of Ethiopia.

GREATEST 12-MONTH AUTO PRODUCTION ON RECORD

5,110,000 Cars and Trucks Made in U. S. and Canada in Year Just Ended.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 23.—The automobile plants of the United States and Canada produced 5,110,000 passenger cars and trucks in the 12 months ending with September, 1937, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association announced today.

The output—4,182,000 passenger cars and 928,000 trucks—had a wholesale value of $2,876,500,000.

With the exception of the calendar year 1929, the production is the greatest 12 months' output in the industry's history. Assemblies in 1929 totaled 5,621,715 units.

The association reported total registration of motor vehicles in the United States now stands at 29,000,000, also a new high mark. The previous high was 28,221,291 at the end of 1936.

World registration of motor vehicles is placed at 41,750,000 units, compared with 40,286,573 at the end of 1936.

The report covers the industry's 1937 model year, or the 12 months immediately preceding the automobile presentation period which gets under way with the opening of the New York show next Wednesday.

ODD-JOB MAN'S SCULPTURE DISPLAYED AT ART MUSEUM

Critics Class Work of Untrained Nashville (Tenn.) Negro as "Modern Primitive."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Museum of Modern Art this week opened an exhibition of sculpture by William Edmondson, Nashville (Tenn.) Negro, who has spent most of his life working at odd jobs.

Four or five years ago, the museum announced, he became converted and said God had called him to preach and cut tombstones. With no formal art training, he set about the stone-cutting and produced results which critics have classed as "modern primitive" sculpture.

Titles of some of the pieces the museum will show are "Mary and Martha," "Lady With Bustle," "Lady Holding Up Her Petticoat," "Lady in Cloak" and such items as large and small angels, mourning doves, a lion and a ram resting.

NEW POSTOFFICE BRANCH

Station at Hamilton and Ridge to Be Dedicated Nov. 20.

The new branch Postoffice nearing completion at Hamilton and Ridge avenues will be dedicated Saturday, Nov. 20, it was announced yesterday.

The Wellston Chamber of Commerce, the Wellston Post of the American Legion, and postal employes are co-operating in plans for the celebration. A parade will be held through the Wellston district, in which all business, social, civic and religious organizations in the area are invited to take part.

Engineers' Meeting for Juniors.

The Engineers' Club will hold a meeting for junior members Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at 4359 Lindell boulevard. John C. Lebens Jr. will speak on "Fuseology," and Bernard T. Hensgen on "Engineering Problems in the Meat Packing Industry."

"Of Making Many Books"

EDITED BY JOHN G. NEIHARDT

ABSORBING NOVEL OF INDIA

THE RAINS CAME. By Louis Bromfield. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

IN a long, richly detailed novel, intriguing in theme and unique in purpose, Louis Bromfield undertakes to convey to Westerners the spirit along with the garish exterior of India. His appreciation, though deep, is not uncritical. The country, he reiterates, is a violent one of earthquake, flood, drouth, disease and snakes; and the great majority of its people are so prejudiced, passive and hysterical that they scarcely seem worth saving. But he sees in the savage climate a challenge no longer to be found in the West and in those Indians who are accepting it an idealism that vanished for the white race when the last covered wagon reached California. Europe and America are sick and decaying; India is sick but regenerating. In India great leaders are arising, but in the Occident no men can be found great enough to cope with the complex structure which civilization has built for itself.

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Bromfield's views appear for the most part as the opinions of Tom Ransome, son of an Earl and grandson of Ten Percent McPherson who struck it rich in Nevada. Still suffering from his experiences in the war, Ransome is indifferent to living at all, but because he is fond of his Indian friends he prefers to live in Ranchipur, a progressive state ruled by a kindly, enlightened Maharajah and his wise, eccentric but less kindly old wife. Sometimes Ransome dines with them at the palace and every Saturday he lunches at the American Mission with the Rev. and Mrs. Smiley and Aunt Phoebe of Beaver Falls, Ia. When he cannot escape, he also attends the snobbish tea parties of Mrs. Simon and her daughter, Fern. Into this society, as Ranchipur lies waiting beneath the yellow dust for the monsoon rains, come Lord Esketh, ruthless industrial baron, and Edwina, his "bored, intelligent, cold cynical and sensual" wife.

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The rains come, and with them earthquake and floods. In the horror of plague and fire the Europeans fall to work to aid India, and in so doing find a purpose for their lives. Like the jungle in the monsoon rains, each parched soul grows fresh and green, almost overnight.

It is for the skillful study of character, for the lush background and vivid description of disaster that the book is interesting, and not for its philosophy. There is something unpleasantly adolescent about Ransome's defeatism, the all-pervading eroticism, heavy emphasis on decadence, both as a word and as a phenomenon, and the scorn for respectability. But if India sometimes seems not a country but Mr. Bromfield's particular neurosis, "The Rains Came" is nevertheless an absorbing novel and performs a service in its revelation of the East.

—Sophia Fox Kenamore.

Truly Swinburne Is Dated

THE BEST OF SWINBURNE. Edited by Clyde Kenneth Hyder and Lewis Chase. (Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York.)

SEVENTY-TWO years have passed since Algernon Charles Swinburne's second volume, "Atalanta in Calydon," convinced the discerning that a poet had arrived who could make words sing as no one, in English literature at least, had done before. But it was not until "Poems and Ballads" scandalized Victorian England during the following year that the general public took notice, and throughout his career the stigma of that scandal remained important in his fame.

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We who have become more or less accustomed to the blatant vulgarities of contemporary literature find little that is shocking in his paganism. Nor are we likely to gain much credit in "advanced" literary circles by proclaiming the genius of one who, in keeping with the fashion of the moment, must be regarded as "dated."

And truly Swinburne is definitely dated, in a sense that this centenary volume of selections from his work should make clear to any reader who can see beyond the pathetic confusions of our time. The "date" is that of a period preceding the democratic invasion of the realm of higher values in which the idea of democracy can have no validity.

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What we find in Swinburne that we do not find in the characteristic verse of our era is, most obviously, the precious instinct of workmanship highly developed. It is customary to say of Swinburne that he had little but style, a gift for verbal magic and singing lines; that his poetry "lacks content." It is true that one will search his work in vain for any trace of a practical philosophy of living. He was decidedly no "prophet" with a "message" that could be passed on to men in other words than his. Even his passionate revolutionary poems reveal no penetrating social vision. But, in the ancient and still, perhaps, most significant sense of the term, he was decidedly prophetic. Content is not necessarily of an informational or didactic nature, and to overlook the rich content of Swinburne's work is to overlook the prime function of poetry, which is to suggest rather than to say, to induce by verbal and ultra-verbal devices new and revealing moods of awareness that enrich the sharing personality, transfiguring our world of common experience.

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If the multitude of present-day verse writers could spend a month or two with Swinburne, not to mention other and older aristocrats of the most difficult art, fewer might have the mistaken courage to persevere.

—J. G. N.

New Adventures Of the Abbes

OF ALL PLACES. By Patience, Richard and Johnny Abbe. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

THESE further adventures of the precocious Abbe children are written with the same exuberance and originality that made "Around the Word in Eleven Years" an immediate best seller. Unfortunately, however, the children now have fewer adventures to record and, in spite of its undeniable charm, the book drags interminably. They give fairly interesting first-hand accounts of life inside the Hollywood studios and describe in detail the homes and the appearance of the stars, for they seem to have had entree as famous authors to every place of interest.

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On the whole, "I, Patience," etc. have a healthy distaste for sissies, brats, boot-lickers and movie children who go around with bleached hair and "clothes up to their derrieres." They still seem to be charming, intelligent children, unspoiled by overnight success, and if they now go off to China on a fruit boat, as they plan, we shall undoubtedly hear from them, since for them writing apparently is as natural as breathing.

—Jane Forder Stribling.

Forgotten Cultures Of Africa

AFRICAN GENESIS. By Leo Frobenius and Douglas C. Fox. (Stackpole Sons, New York.)

THE existence of at least two highly developed civilizations during the Glacial Age, thousands of years before the ancestors of present-day Europeans had learned to make marks in the mud with a stick, was revealed by Riviere's discoveries in Spain, some 40 years ago, of rock paintings which indicated amazing cultural attainments by their creators. Reasoning that remnants of such civilizations might logically have survived in Africa, which was geographically and climatically related to Spain at the time, the German anthropologist Frobenius made a series of expeditions which confirmed his hypothesis and indicated that the so-called Dark Continent had experienced and forgotten cultures possibly as rich as Europe had ever produced.

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The present volume is a collection of folk tales and legends that Prof. Frobenius found surviving among African tribes from Morocco to Southern Rhodesia, and which made an important contribution to his work. The introduction describes briefly the civilization which brought forth each group of stories, and fits it into its place, as nearly as may be determined, in the little-known background of African prehistory.

A study of these stories alone, unsubstantiated by other anthropological evidence, would contradict the popular conception of Africa as a barbarous waste. The variety is wide; there are primitive accounts of the creation and the peopling of the earth, sagas of battles rich in chivalric tradition, anecdotes of keen psychological insight and unexpected climax, humorous exaggerations very similar to the traditional American frontier "tall tale," even a few moral precepts in story form.

Told with simplicity and freshness, the tales have an entertainment value aside from their ethnological significance.

—Jean Winkler.

Another Dose Of "Realism"

WE ARE TEN. By Fannie Hurst. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

IN reviewing these ten short stories, it is necessary to remember that the author is trying for an effect—the effect of crude reality found in tabloid headlines. To this end, she brings considerable psychological insight, as well as the skill and workmanship of the veteran.

Murder, lust and avarice are the recurring themes, but there is nothing in these situations that suggests the high tragedy of great literature. Here are dingy little fellows from side streets, unable in their befuddled brains to understand what is happening to them. Here are behind-the-scene stories of the most tawdry court cases.

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There is a strident quality in Miss Hurst's writing that—however far it may be from any concept of good style—is highly appropriate to the effect she seeks. The awkward sentences and back-fence vocabulary reflect the cheap, loud-voiced society in which, according to her, we live.

Two of the stories, "Candy Butcher" and "Home James," offer gentle relief from the others. All of them are above average examples of modern realism. The fact that many readers are more than a little weary of this kind of psychopathic writing is, perhaps, beside the point.

—Catharine Gunn.

Rare and Curious Specimens

SALUTE TO YESTERDAY. By Gene Fowler. (Random House, New York.)

WHEN Gene Fowler sat down to write "Salute to Yesterday" he may have meant to pay sentimental tribute to the days when men were men in the Rocky Mountain West. There is evidence of such an intention; but if Fowler had any such serious design when he started, he lost it somewhere in transit, or at least obscured it with a rushing flood of vivid, sardonic detail. His admiration for the ancients comes out a poor second to an astonishing parade, and the book is another one of the series that could be entitled "Wild Animals I Have Met," by Gene Fowler.

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It is not to be understood that there is anything dull about it. The author of "Timber Line" and "The Great Mouthpiece" could hardly be dull. He outbucks Frank Buck in bringing back alive rare and curious specimens of genus homo he has encountered in his newspaper wanderings. The fact that his extended narratives break up into unforgettable episodes makes for rather than militates against high entertainment. He writes as he would (and probably does) talk with his newspaper compeers at some dark bar at 3 a. m. after an interesting day, regaling them, between rounds, with this or that unpublishable tidbit of his gleanings, strung together by occasion rather than logic.

His hero this time, an old Captain, whose motto is "Onward Trolley," is carrying on a lone-wolf feud with civic righteousness in the person of Colonel Steele, a boodler grown to respectability, whom he holds accountable for the theft of a gold mine and the lynching of his son in years gone by. Along in Chapter Nine Steele is murdered. Trolley is accused and lodged in jail where he remains, partly because he is pleased to take credit for the shooting and partly to protect, mistakenly, a woman friend. The old man and his low opinion of the Colonel are vindicated in a couple of chapters of straight exposition, and that is the tale. But, as has been indicated, the true interest lies elsewhere—in Trolley himself, in Popolos, the crazy Greek looking for the Messiah and the Second Coming, in the tattooed Chief of Police Felix McCool and his quest for his personal nemesis, a criminal known as "Clock-Eyes," in the curious R. Otto Thumb, in the morgueskeeper who plays the violin for his silent guests and in various other individuals who, to state it mildly, are unusual, each with a piquancy of his own.

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Fowler has a flair for lush narrative with racy overtones and minor strains, ironies and illuminating asides that make for great tragedy in small ways. He has an echo of the Homeric laugh. "Salute to Yesterday" is not a great novel, but it highlights, in wistful-bitter-comic theme, the gaudy human parade.

—Harold Tecumseh Meek.

Likely to Boost Electric Bill

FREE LANCE. By E. Alexander Powell. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.)

THE Burton translation of "The Thousand Nights and a Night" runs, in unexpurgated form, to some 17 volumes crammed with adventures that tax credulity. E. Alexander Powell's books run, if our count is correct, to about 30 volumes, even more crammed with adventure but not quite such a tax on credulity.

"Free Lance" covers the period of Col. Powell's life since the World War and practically every country of the world. It is not all strictly new material; the travels narrated here have been used, in more detailed form and from other angles, in a number of his previous books, to which he refers those wishing additional details. Nor does this detract from the interest of the 514 pages, for Col. Powell knows how to tell a story that boosts the electric bill.

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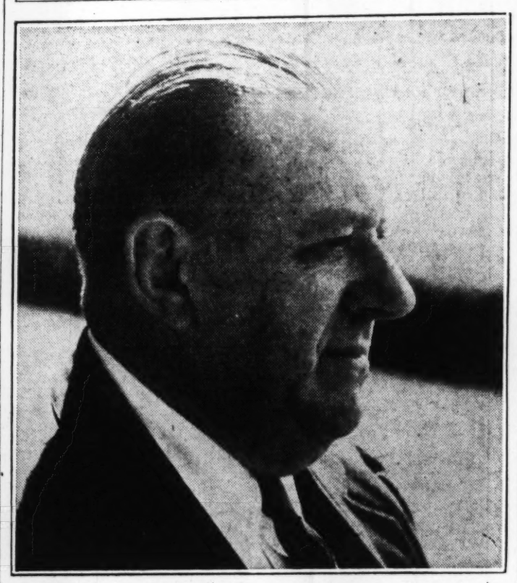
A summary of his travels gives only the vaguest idea of what Powell has been about during the past 20 years. As soon as he was invalided out of the army he went on a secret mission for the exiled King Nicholas of Montenegro, and visited various parts of the Balkans and Turkey. Then a commission to take movie shorts of people and customs in the Far East led to to a tour of the Dutch East Indies, after which he went to Persia by a circuitous route through Arabia. Returning through the desert, he and his companions were captured by one of the most hostile tribes of Bedouins, but escaped by showing a lot of "front."

After that he visited Ethiopia, Madagascar, crossed the African Congo, saw Northern Africa, and then carried out a tour of observation in Southern and Eastern Europe. There were trips to Italy, Germany, India, the Caribbean and Central America; a trans-Pacific airplane flight, with Asia and Russia as the destination. Thence to England for the coronation, and no one knows where else if just before leaving Stockholm for London his planned itinerary had not been ended by the destruction of the Hindenburg. He had intended to take passage on its next trip to America.

It is a long book, but far from boring, for Powell writes with a machine-gun-fire style.

—O. F. Fink.

HIS JOB WOULD DAUNT AN ACADEMY



HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON.

ELUCIDATES ART FOR LAYMEN

THE ARTS. By Hendrik Willem Van Loon. (Simon & Schuster, New York.)

A SURVEY of 6000 years of historic and 25,000 years of prehistoric art would seem formidable enough to daunt an academy. But not the ebullient Mr. Van Loon. Using the same affable style that made his "Geography" and "The Story of Mankind" so popular, in "The Arts," he finds his way with felicity through the centuries and their store of things precious in architecture, painting, sculpture, music and the minor arts. Not for Mr. Van Loon the quibblings of esthetes; his attitude is a healthy one, a sort of eupepsia of the mind and spirit, a largeness of view and humane appreciation of the worth of artistic impulse translated into enduring reality through loving effort. His appreciation is Elizabethean in its gusto.

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Mr. Van Loon hates humbug. He emphasizes the close relationship between the arts and the crafts, maintaining indeed that the artist is merely an exceptional craftsman. He considers the artist essentially a man, expressing a universal truth in a universal language. To make that language clear to the greatest number possible is his aim. He writes not for the professional student of art, the artist himself, the dear ladies "who love art for its moral and uplifting influences," but for the intelligent layman who knows his specific ignorances and wishes to lessen them.

Hence Mr. Van Loon is a storyteller, a remarkably learned one, but a storyteller. He is trying not to complete our knowledge but to begin it.

To object that Mr. Van Loon sometimes errs in fact is to sink to mere academic captiousness. True that he attributes Van Gogh's madness to Gauguin's influence, is inaccurate in explaining the oil, tempera, and fresco techniques, confuses canons and fugues, and, in other provinces of his vasty work, slips into ambiguous half-truths. But why condemn the whole for minute flaws in its parts? We don't discard pineapples because they have prickly skins.

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Mr. Van Loon's errors, such as they are, are due to his enthusiasms and healthy prejudices. They are offensive to specialists. But specialists are frequently offensive in their turn. To the good-natured reader, who wants information palatably presented, free of the sapless lumps so often concomitant with "authority," "The Arts" will be a solidly satisfying dish. There are Mr. Van Loon's usual digressions, dogmatic homilies, ingenuous confessions of his own inexperience. And there are his drawings!—gay, scratchy, sometimes giddy (the one called "Chopin Nocturne," for instance), but authentic Van Loon. And for most of us that is ample certification of delight.

— Alvin R. Rolfs.

A Panoramic View of Human Endeavor

AN INTELLECTUAL AND CULTURAL HISTORY OF THE WESTERN WORLD. By Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes. (Random House, New York.)

A HISTORY OF HISTORICAL WRITING. By Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes. (University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Ok.)

TWO more volumes are added this week to the shelf of works by the indefatigable Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes. The first listed is a tome of 1250 pages; the second, a mere pamphlet of 425 pages. Such productivity is all the more astonishing in view of the fact that only two years ago Dr. Barnes published his "History of Western Civilization"; two volumes, 2081 pages. In addition to writing books, he teaches, goes on speaking tours and writes a column. Query: When does he sleep?

Dr. Barnes has long been critical of the conventional historians, who view world events solely in terms of dates, wars and reigns. The key to his treatment of Western history may be found in "A History of Historical Writing," where he defines "the two chief tasks of the new history" as "to reconstruct as a totality the civilizations of the leading eras in the past, and to trace the genesis of contemporary culture and institutions."

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In "The History of Western Civilization," he considered the rise of institutions and the life of the people. In his new work, he treats of intellectual and cultural development, including philosophy, religion, science, painting (from the Altamira caves to Joe Jones), sculpture, architecture, music and literature. Taken together, the books admirably fulfill his formula.

Dr. Barnes delves industriously into the thought and culture of the past, but it is not his purpose to set up what he calls "a literary antique shop." Rather, it is to show how the heritage of the centuries influences the immediate present. He gives full weight to the glorious traditions, such as the Greek influence, but he warns against the "medieval hangovers" that still play too great a part in modern institutions and hold back social adjustments in an age when science, knowing no such inhibitions, leaps ahead.

So the human mind, shaped in cave days, seeks to control the machine. Now, in what Dr. Barnes terms "the age of uncertainty," comes the crucial dilemma: "A rather immediate choice between utopia and chaos." Economic maladjustments grow graver. War machinery today is more deadly than ever before; if social controls cannot keep it in leash, then, Dr. Barnes fears, historians of the future will record our own as another "lost civilization."

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In the volume on historical writing, Dr. Barnes unsparingly criticises writers, past and contemporary, who distort the narrative or tell only part of the story. His own new history of Western culture, bulky though it is, can only scratch the surface, but the selections emphasized are the significant spots in a panoramic view of human endeavor.

No such compression will be necessary, however, in a new project now under way. Edited by Dr. Barnes and C. K. Ogden, the work will run to 200 volumes! A veritable Grand Coulee Dam of historical writing, but such a tremendous undertaking is necessary if the past is to be properly correlated with the future. Dr. Barnes' volumes can stand alone as a well-rounded view of our civilization, or they can serve as an introduction to the mighty work in progress.

—Ferd Gottlieb.

ACCORDING to reports received from 75 booksellers throughout the country, the books now most in demand stand as follows in order of popularity:

FICTION

NORTHWEST PASSAGE, by Kenneth Roberts, reported by 74 booksellers out of a total of 75; **THE CITADEL,** by A. J. Cronin, 72; **AND SO—VICTORIA,** by Vaughan Wilkins, 67; **THE SEVEN WHO FLED,** by Frederic Prokosch, 25; **GONE WITH THE WIND,** by Margaret Mitchell, 23; **EUROPA IN LIMBO,** by Robert Briffault, 22.

NON-FICTION

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE, by Dale Carnegie, 62; **LIFE WITH MOTHER,** by Clarence Day, 44; **THE ARTS,** by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, 33; **FOUR HUNDRED MILLION CUSTOMERS,** by Carl Crow, 29; **ORCHIDS ON YOUR BUDGET,** by Marjorie Hillis, 22; **AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY,** by Victor Heiser, M. D., 20.

Sculptor's Candid Confessions

THE TESTAMENT OF CALIBAN. By David Edstrom. (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York.)

IN an autobiography the author often reveals himself to his unseen reader with a candor that he rarely exhibits in his association with acquaintances. Certainly this seems true of David Edstrom, the Swedish-born and American-raised sculptor, who hates any feeling of intimacy but desires to keep his "soul free always" and to be "alone in eternity."

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Various elements went into the making of this man—the strength and shrewdness of the peasant, the vision of the mystic, and the simplicity of the genius. The ruling passion of Edstrom's life has been artistic creation. "All other occupations, adventures and aberrations away from my sculpture have been hateful to me," he remarks in the closing pages of his book. This imperative urge drew him from his parents in Iowa and enabled him to endure extreme hardships until he at last reached Stockholm where his nerve and persistence finally obtained his admission to the Royal Academy. Life was not easy for the crude young man who cared little for the refinements of conventional behavior. He almost starved and did contract tuberculosis. Probably he would never have survived had it not been for Ernest Thiel, a rich patron of the arts, who sensed the talent of the youth and gave him material aid despite the fact the two quarreled violently on most subjects. Seldom has Edstrom endured the dull or commonplace. Love affairs, two stormy marriages, adventures in both Europe and America, and, above all, the realization of his ambitions have contributed to the making of a rich and exciting existence.

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The most interesting things about this artist are his complete objectivity and his lack of self-consciousness. Possessing the "moral and intellectual courage" to believe in himself, he neither brags of his power and ability nor exhibits false humility in speaking of his achievements. Moreover, a sense of humor and proportion keep him from taking his life, aside from his artistic integrity, too seriously.

Edstrom is equally candid in regard to his shortcomings about which he feels little remorse. With impersonal honesty he tells of his terrible rages when for childish reasons he would smash his own creations, of his acts of ingratitude, and of his excesses. And he can remark with unemotional sincerity when speaking of Cora Downer, the fascinating Christian Science healer who was his second wife, "Her life was blasted before I met her, and had it not been so she would never have married such a one as myself."

Mr. Edstrom has set forth "a chaotic sequence of his moods through the years." The result is an amazingly realistic portrayal of a character marked by great vitality and originality.

—Mary Stephanie McDermott.

Life of a Mormon Missionary

THE ARCHER OF PARADISE. By Reva Stanley. (The Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Ida.)

PARLEY PARKER PRATT was the most mysterious figure in the Mormon hierarchy. His life began inauspiciously on a New York farm in 1807, and was ended by an assassin's knife in Van Buren, Ark., in 1857. Here is the story of his pathetic life. Its pathos grows out of his unquestioning faith in the leaders of his church. First it was the elegant, autocratic Joseph Smith, and after his murder in 1844 it was the not quite so elegant and even more autocratic Brigham Young. Both these presidents of the church were less intelligent than Parley Pratt. Besides, they were unscrupulous. The Mormons no longer vehemently deny this.

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Both Smith and Young feared Pratt for his intelligence and shipped him off at regular intervals on proselyting expeditions to distant fields. To New England, to the unfriendly Missouri frontier, to Great Britain, California and Chile went Parley, zealously carrying the word to whatever land the revelations of Smith or Young told them to cultivate. And so Parley, who, if the rule of Mormon seniority had been followed, should have become nothing less than one of the two members of the "presidency," was never allowed to settle and become self-supporting.

Smith, Young and all the elders but Parley became wealthy; he got 12 wives, 30 children and a thorough trimming. The question arises: did the church care for Parley's families while he was away? The almost unbelievable answer is, no. There are indications that, as Parley neared the end of his life, he was getting fed up on this sort of thing, but he never complained.

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The final perspective is that of a sincere, faithful, poverty-stricken missionary opening up vast new domains from which gold tithings would flow into the strong boxes of Salt Lake City, for all of which he got only more labor and greater penury.

Reva Stanley, a great-granddaughter of Parley Pratt, has had access to the archives of the Mormon church. She makes no attempt to whitewash Pratt, is probably a little severe with Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, and has produced an honest, absorbing, readable work. — Frederic E. Voelker.

OF THOSE WHO TEND MACHINES

THE STUBBORN WAY. By Baxter Hathaway. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

THE death of Wally Stevenson's father left the family with only a decaying old house as a tangible reminder of better days. Forced to drop college and to find work in a paper mill, Wally felt like a man in a trap. He was eager to quit his humdrum job and to return to school, but he couldn't see how he was going to manage it with his mother and younger sister to support. Miss Munroe, a spinster novelist who was interested in the youth's future, exacted a promise from him that he would leave the mill within a year. It seemed to Wally that anyone who once entered the place never escaped it. He had already been tied to its drudgery for two years, and a fatalistic lethargy was fastening itself on his spirit.

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His girl grew tired of waiting for him, and was relieved when he released her from their engagement. A sordid affair with a shoddy-minded waitress taught him that her world and associates were not for him. But how could he return to his own world? He saw a comrade, who had flared in anger at a boss's rebuke and walked out of the factory, lose one job after another until his lot was little better than that of a tramp. Until he fell in love with Serene, Miss Munroe's lovely niece, Wally's rebellion against the monotony and hopelessness of his daily routine was plain-less. Then he decided to risk everything on a sharp, clean break with his stifling environment. When the time came to bid farewell to his companions of many a tiresome vigil, he felt a slight tinge of regret.

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Mr. Hathaway has wisely chosen to build his first novel around an extremely simple plan, and thus has has avoided the pitfalls that beset many young novelists whose too ambitious conceptions are only partially realized. The small talk and wistful dreams of the workers as they tend the machines through the weary stretches of the night are presented with shrewdness and understanding. The author who can convey to his readers a clear idea of how a machine works and how it conditions the lives of the men who operate it must possess skill of a high order. Mr. Hathaway not only accomplishes this feat, but he also breathes life into a small group of entirely credible, though commonplace, characters. There is little that is memorable about any of them, but their homely qualities and ordinary concerns endow the novel with a convincing authenticity too often lacking in more pretentious efforts.

—Jack Conroy.

Benet's Stories Collected

THIRTEEN O'CLOCK. Stories of Several Worlds. By Stephen Vincent Benet. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)

BENET'S stories are different. They are so good that one wonders how the magazines printed them, in the first place; and here, bound in a book, they are delightful in a more subtle way than when they appeared singly. Each of the thirteen, of course, bears the mark of the poet. From "By the Waters of Babylon," with its magical glimpse of cities of today become the Dead Places, to "The Curfew Tolls," in which Napoleon is born too soon, there is free play of fancy, rooted in knowledge, and yet straying without hindrance over time. The sentences are not forced, as sometimes they are in de la Mare's stories; again and again, they have an indubitable ring. To Vasco Gomez, the pirate, marooned on his island, came the vision of a girl, "golden as the first spear of morning." Old Will Hancock, brooding about time and love, "heard a note struck clearly, the vibration of a single and silver wire." To use an old saying, these phrases redeem from decay the visitations of the poet in man.

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But the tales go deeper than phrase-making or a Welsian fancy. They have rich humor; and they touch the heart. The two Dan'l Webster yarns might be the first fruits of a new Paul Bunyan saga, closer to man and as riotously hearty. In "Blossom and Fruit," Benet brings old Will Hancock as near to us as Robinson brought Isaac and Archibald in the well-known poem. "The King of the Cats" is barbed satire as well as weird fun. And Benet, too shrewd to answer his own questions, leaves us wondering about the hatchet in the hand of Angela Poe, and the fear of death in the heart of Claire Carroll.

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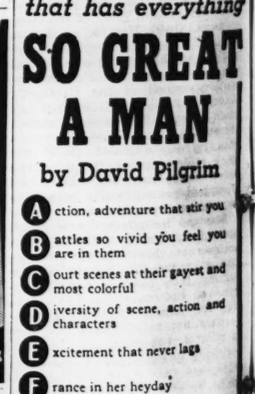
A poet's stories, yes: but also the stories of a man who can write like this: "And the devil hasn't been seen in the state of New Hampshire from that day to this. I'm not talking about Massachusetts or Vermont."

—Alexander M. Buchan.



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A New Writer Who Can Write

PITY THE TYRANT. By Hans Otto Storm. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

ALMOST telegraphic in its economy of words, startling in its vivid, original impressions, fraught with intimations of meaning which the reader never quite sure he has fully caught and which pique his curiosity unmercifully, this short novel by a new writer inevitably reminds one of a modern impressionistic painting. In a bold treatment of a group of bizarre figures against a violent background of revolution, Mr. Storm has maintained so well his balance between the ridiculous and the sublime as to make his picture of human relations and social values under these strange conditions serious and significant as well as tremendously interesting.

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Through a young German-American engineer, stationed temporarily in Lima, Peru, which is in a constant state of revolution and where he feels himself "suspended in hell by a very thin wire in an asbestos basket," we meet the strange group of people with whom he associates, and discover the welter of dirt, shabbiness, indifference, class struggle and political hatred in which they are living, oblivious of it all except as it affects each one personally. All of them border on the ridiculous, yet all of them are tragic figures.

The Tyrant of the title, being in prison during the course of the story, never appears except as the subject of endless conversations and as a symbol. Just what he symbolizes and why he is to be pitied is the mystery which adds piquancy to the tale and which the reader will want to solve for himself.

—Doris Talbot Hellage.

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Xcellence unsurpassed
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STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

Briton Says China Is Against Japa

Continued From Page One.

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Resistance, Not Bluff.

"Here in Kwangsi we were vastly outnumbered when the Central Government surrounded our frontiers. We resisted and the would-be invader withdrew. And that," he said fiercely, "is the attitude which I want the Central Government itself to adopt toward Japan."

He paused a moment, then snapped out again: "An invaded country cannot afford to bargain. It must defend itself. The more China resists the Japanese, the less will her territory be encroached upon, and the less, therefore, will be the threat to world peace. It is by weak-kneed concessions to bluff that peace is really endangered."

And so it went on, throughout the three months that I spent wandering the interior of China; demonstrations by school children; demands by the soldiers; students in the freezing North giving up meals for a day and heated classrooms for a week—in order to send the money to the One Big Cause.

I ask a question about the political situation and am dragged across the road by my arm and planted before an enormous painting on the wall of the Merchants' Guildhouse. The painting shows a map of China with arrows indicating where the Japanese are in control. Manchuria is colored black and above it grins the Sun flag of Japan. On the black background Japanese troops are depicted bayoneting Chinese farmers. More Japanese troops stream through the Great Wall, which zigzags across the painting. But down in the South is a picture of China resurgent, armed and mounted, riding to resist the invader.

Again I am jogging in my rickshaw through the Legation Quarter in Peiping. We are passing the Japanese barracks when suddenly Seu, the rickshaw boy, drops the shafts on the ground, almost spilling me out. With a face flushed with anger he turns to me, "You likee Japanese, sir? You likee?"

Invaders Detested.

Never has a race made itself more universally detested than the Japanese have on the mainland of Asia. And can one wonder? These people, who can be so charming at home, behaved abroad as the Italians behaved in Ethiopia or as their Nazi friends treat their own countrymen. Terror is their weapon and savage oppression their interpretation of the "Kingly Way." Murder, rape and robbery go on wholesale, not merely all over Manchuria but in North China as well, where the Japanese have established their own hired Chinese puppets in control of the Provincial Administration.

Not content with having trebled the traffic in narcotics and ruined the finances of China by their smuggling, they draft laborers wholesale to help build their own "national line of defense" against the Chinese on Chinese soil. Individual atrocities are literally without number. I myself saw men beaten on railway platforms; I spoke with many who had seen murders and some who had themselves experienced torture. In Jehol two Chinese coolies inadvertently crossed the corner of a field which the Japanese had seized for an airdrome. They were then and there buried alive. In Northern Manchuria an old woman and a child were digging dandelions for food near a Japanese fort. They were shot down by the sentry on the wall. In Tientsin, which is already virtually a Japanese city, over 300 bodies were recently discovered within two days, floating in the river near the city. They were young coolies who had been used to dig secret fortifications and, like the slaves of old, had then been drowned to prevent their talking. It is no exaggeration to say that the West would not credit half the things which the Chinese have been experiencing under the Japanese.

Atrocities Reunite the People.

They have had their effect. For the first time in Chinese history the illiterate masses have combined with the "intellectuals" to stage a revolt. From all over China comes the cry: "Down with the traitors! Forward against the devils from the Eastern sea!" And by "traitors" they mean not only Chinese who have been bought outright by the Japanese, but all those in Nanking who are pussyfooting.

Nor are the masses of China remaining illiterate. In the past few years there has come a new alphabet, reduced to a more normal number of characters. Millions have already learned to read by it. Children teach their elders, one village educates the next one. The avidity for education can be likened only to what happened in Russia after the Revolution. That is why what is happening in China today is so fundamental. In Shanghai I have seen a crowd of ricksha coolies milling before a classroom door, rushing in when it opened, scrambling to miss not one moment of their short lesson-time. They never wished to read before. They do not want to learn now in order to read poetry. They want to read in order to learn better how to kick out the Japanese.

What Japan Fears.

Japan has feared only one thing in China. Not Chiang Kai-shek or the Army or the League of Nations. They knew they could buy warlords, bamboozle the Great Powers and defeat the Chinese Army with their machines. But Japan has feared a revolutionary movement among China's millions; for such a movement must necessarily be, above all, anti-Japanese. That movement they have created, and it alters the whole balance of forces against them.

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What Japan Fears.

Japan has feared only one thing in China. Not Chiang Kai-shek or the Army or the League of Nations. They knew they could buy warlords, bamboozle the Great Powers and defeat the Chinese Army with their machines. But Japan has feared a revolutionary movement among China's millions; for such a movement must necessarily be, above all, anti-Japanese. That movement they have created, and it alters the whole balance of forces against them.

Eighteen months ago China was on the verge of civil war. Today she is more united for one thing than at any time in her history. The Japanese militarists see history repeating itself. In 1931 they could have taken Siberia from Russia. They took Manchuria instead, and now Siberia cannot be taken. The Far Eastern Red Army has become too strong. The Japanese fear the same thing will happen in North China if the Tokio industrialists have their way and "peaceful penetration" continues. They have therefore staged an "incident," on the strength of which they intend to force a showdown and, they hope, defeat China before unification makes it altogether impossible. General Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, has seen this coming. Although Sung has gone a long way to meet Japanese wishes, he would not repeat, on his own territory, the surrender of Manchuria. He has been away from his post for some time, those he has left behind will surrender, but China will fight.

No Sure Victory for Japan.

The outcome is by no means certain victory for Japan. Numerically the Chinese are far stronger. They have some 2,500,000 men under arms and, though many of them are inadequately trained and poorly armed, a large number are as well equipped as the Japanese. As mercenaries the Chinese make poor fighting material, but roused as they are today to an unprecedented fervor of patriotism, most observers believe they will give a good account of themselves. Their weakness is the irregular quality of their air force and the fact that they lack airplane factories. As mechanics and pilots the Chinese are better than the Japanese.

Leaving aside the disadvantages of fighting in a thickly populated and hostile country, the position of the invaders is not encouraging. Japan has a standing army of 17 divisions, approximately 250,000 men. Of these more than half are already on service abroad; the new campaign will mean that hundreds of thousands of reservists will have to be called to the colors in order to maintain the long-drawn lines of communication. Those lines of communication themselves lie across hostile country. The Japanese have been in Korea for 30 years, but the Koreans hate them and only wait for a favorable opportunity to revolt. They have been in Manchuria six years and still have on their hands a perennial war there.

What Manchuria Has Cost.

When I crossed the border recently from Korea to Manchuria, every spare corner of the train was filled, at the frontier station of Antung, with Japanese soldiers. They were the armed patrol, necessary to protect even this mainline railway from "bandits." Since Japan took Manchuria the country has cost the Japanese taxpayer at least 300,000,000 gold dollars, some 5000 Japanese lives, and over 200,000 evacuated for wounds and sickness. But it will not take many months of fighting in North China before this is doubled.

The Japanese have succeeded in convincing the world that all they have against them in Manchukuo are "bandits," and that these "gangs" are being liquidated. On the spot they are not quite so naive. They told me that if I went to one place I would do well to "ride in the armored car with the machine-guns."

"Bandit" an Elastic Term.

The term "bandit" in the Far East is elastic. In Manchukuo it is used to describe a scattered but organized force of nearly 150,000 men. Some of these troops are or have been real bandits, others are dispossessed farmers, both Chinese and Koreans, remnants of old armies, political refugees, deserters from the Manchukuan Army and although the Japanese strenuously deny it, even deserters from their own army who have turned anti-imperialist.

This mixed but cohesive force operates with the assistance of the Manchurian peasantry. They prove a formidable enemy and have often broken regular detachments sent against them, for they employ guerrilla tactics and the Japanese are routine fighters and hate all surprises. These Northeastern Anti-Japanese Allied Armies, as they call themselves, have been operating to hamper the Japanese occupation. If fighting breaks out on a large scale in North China, the Japanese will require enormously increased forces if they wish to hold Manchuria.

Financial Collapse in Sight.

And all this costs money. A few years ago Japan possessed a financial genius in her eighty-year-old Takahashi. Takahashi set 10 billion yen as the danger line of debt for the country. If this was exceeded inflation would follow. Takahashi was murdered by the military and today the Exchequer has exceeded his limit by over a billion yen. Japan's total indebtedness is now double that of five years ago, and well over 50 per cent of the budget is devoted to the fighting services. There are many competent observers in the Far East who have said for two years that, whatever the result in the technical sense, any war in which Japan was involved would break her financial back.

"Awaiting the God of Death."

But even this is not the worst in the Japanese house of cards. Despite the police terror and such devices as the Bureau for Suppression of Dangerous Thought, open discontent with the regime is growing apace in Japan. I found signs of it in the poverty-stricken rural villages and among the fisher folk, as well as in the great cities. Not for many years has the military clique been so unpopular, and hence come their repeated attempts to dispose of such semblance of democracy as exists in the country.

Japanese agriculture is conducted chiefly by peasants with small holdings. The total agricultural production is 2100 million yen annually, and this production carries a burden of debt amounting to 7000 million yen. It is little wonder that the Japanese farmer has to sell his daughters to the brothel keepers. Behind the polished facade of Japan's feudal industrial system the situation is little better. With commodity prices rising steadily (they are already 25 per cent higher than they were last year), labor troubles have become too widespread to be hidden. During 1936 there were 20 cases of labor strikes and disputes, and the demand for a political Popular Front has begun to rise.

Recently the railway and street car operators of Tokio and Kobe went out on strike with the slogan: "If our wages are not raised we can but wait for the arrival of the god of death." That, indeed, is all that awaits the peoples of both Japan and China from the Japanese military.

Alton Trials and Lovejoy's Assassination

Continued From Page One.

from a pistol, and immediately after, or nearly at the same time, I heard another report, which I took to be that of a gun. My impression is, that these guns were from those outside. I judged so from the sound, or noise of the report. Almost immediately after the report of the second gun, I heard a third, and exclaimed as I sprung to my office window, that must be from the inside. I heard, as I raised my window, the cry that a man was shot. I soon heard the report of another gun fired from the inside, and a man immediately cried out he was wounded. I now went downstairs and out, and met persons carrying the body of Bishop to the office of a physician (Dr. Hart)."

Bishop was in the party attacking the warehouse which Lovejoy and his friends were defending, so that the mob became incensed by the casualty and closed in on the store.

Mob Reassembles.

Keating continued: "The mob had dispersed generally. I stood a few moments and then returned to my office. Soon I heard a rush, and upon going to my window, found the mob had again assembled. I went out and joined the Mayor, whom I found addressing the crowd. We stood a little while. A gun was fired. The shot whistled about and came close round us. Soon after I saw another gun, pointed in the direction in which I stood, flash, and I decamped. These shots I now speak of, came apparently from the corner of the warehouse next the river—were fired in the direction of those attacking the building, and appeared to be fired at some people who were engaged in raising a ladder to the roof of the warehouse. The press was soon afterward given up.

The witness supplied further details which were relatively unimportant.

Volunteer Militia Formed.

Later it was brought out that Gilman had sought sanction to organize a group of men who would act as volunteers and if the necessity came, to defend the printing press. So Witness Joseph Greeley said.

"I went to my boarding-house the evening of the seventh of November, last, at the usual tea hour," Greeley testified. "At the table I was told that an independent militia company was to be formed that evening under the laws of the State. I was told that the individuals favorable to the formation of such a company were to meet at Godfrey & Gilman's store that evening, and was urged to attend. I declined going on the ground that I feared it might be an abolition meeting, but was assured that it was no such thing.

"In the evening I met another individual who said he also had been requested to attend, and we went down to the warehouse together. I found an individual there with the laws of the State. They requested me to sign a paper which was drawn up and ready, and which was a set of by-rules, as I understood, and I did so. The number of people which the law requires having signed the paper, we proceeded to the election of officers and made choice of Mr. W. G. Attwood as Captain.

New Company Drills.

"After we had made choice of officers we proceeded up in the second story where we found some arms. We took them and paraded and drilled for a little time, but as the guns were loaded we did not exercise much. This was between 7 and 8 in the evening. About 8 o'clock the inquiry was made: 'Who would stay and defend the building that night?' The company were at this time in a circle, and some of them stepped forward and volunteered. I was asked to stay, but declined doing so, and went home.

"I knew nothing else till the bells rung. I then got up and went down to the spot. There were about 30 or 40 guns in the warehouse. The guns were said to be loaded. We exercised a little with them, and but little, and I suppose it was because they were loaded. I understood so. Mr. Gilman was present at the time we were drilling, but was not active. Mr. Gilman was one of the company which was formed. It was remarked that Mr Gilman was tall, and must take the right of the company. I was informed that the company was to be formed under the provisions of the laws of the State, and there was one individual there who had the laws in his possession. I do not know that there had been any steps taken preliminary to the formation of the company except what was done that evening. When I got there I was informed that they were waiting only to get a few names to enable them to choose officers. They were soon got, and then the company proceeded to the election. Nothing was said about the object of forming the company

The prosecution then interposed a question. "What appeared to be the motive of those who volunteered to stay that night in the building?"

"Why some appeared to think that they would have a good time if they stayed," the witness stated. "They expected to have some crackers and cheese, and hear some good stories. The volunteers when they were called, stepped forward in the circle. It was generally understood that a press was in the building, and I suppose those who volunteered to defend it expected an attack. I saw no press. I was present at its destruction—saw it knocked to pieces. The behavior of the crowd engaged at the work was orderly—it was done in a quiet sort of way. They seemed to be happy while engaged in breaking it in pieces. Soon after the press was broken up I went home."

Cross-examined. "I heard something said about fire, but don't know what it was. I heard nothing said about any design of attacking the building previous to the attack. The streets were deserted at the time I went home from the warehouse. I understood the formation of the company to be under the provisions of the law. Mr Walworth (one of the defendants) asked me to go up to the warehouse and join the company. I do not recollect seeing Mr. Murdock (City Solicitor) there. (Admitted, however, to be true that he was there). I understood the defense of the press was an entirely distinct affair. I joined the company, understanding it was formed for the defense of the city. I cannot tell how many people were in the warehouse at the time I was there."

Mayor's Testimony.

Thus it was established that Gilman was in the building at the time it was besieged. But why was he there? Because he thought he had the sanction of the Mayor, presumably the most powerful person in the city at the time, to resist any invasion of a mob. At the trial, though, the Mayor hedged. He said:

"With the permission and indulgence of the court, I should be glad to avail myself of this opportunity to make a few remarks before I proceed with my testimony . . . There are circumstances however attending this case so peculiar in their nature and tendency, that I feel it due to myself, due to my official station, and due to the defendants and the public, that I should ask from the court, from counsel, and the jury, in giving my testimony, a somewhat wider range than is usually allowed witness in ordinary cases.

"I am not insensible of the conspicuous position which I occupy as a witness, in this instance; nor am I destitute of the feelings and sensibilities that are natural to mankind. But from the relation I bear to the citizens of Alton, from the official station I occupy and when the peculiar attitude in which I have been placed, from the force of circumstances, in reference to the unfortunate transactions which have led to this prosecution, are considered, I trust the court, the jury, the accused, and counsel, will pardon me for asking the indulgence.

Denounces "Calumnies."

"It will not I trust be considered strange that I should manifest some sensibility, when called to testify in a case attended with such unusual excitement; it will not be considered strange, that I should manifest some feeling and timidity, while the attention of this large and anxious assembly, of this community, and the public, is directed to myself, and to the evidence I shall give before the court and jury And when it is considered how strangely, how wickedly and meanly, the recent melancholy excitements in this city, and my own conduct and motives have been misrepresented, impugned and calumniated before the public, it will not be thought out of place, that I should ask of the Court, of counsel, and the public, the most careful and scrutinizing attention to my evidence.

"I have hitherto borne the injuries done to my feelings and the imputations against my character, in silence and with regret. I have deeply regretted that the public and the press should give birth and circulation to reports, which have been without foundation—false and libelous in their character."

Beecher's Sermon.

Having thus cleared his good name, as it were, the mayor "most cheerfully forgave all who have been in any way instrumental in the circulation of reports" concerning his attitude and with a few more reproaches, settled down to narrate his side of the story, with a good many qualified statements thrown in to be sure that no further offense was given.

"At the time Dr. Beecher (the Rev. William Beecher, brother of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher) preached upon anti-slavery," Mayor Krumm said, "I forget the day of the month, and perhaps someone will remind me, (here someone remarked it was on the 30th day of October), as I was going to dinner, Mr. Alexander informed me that he (Beecher) was to preach that night at the Presbyterian Church. He asked me if I would not attend. I replied that I did not know—I would see. I had an appointment, which I expected would occupy a part of the afternoon, and thought would extend into the evening.

Talk With Gilman.

"In the afternoon, Mr. Gilman came into my office, and commenced a conversation with me. In the course of it, he told me that they expected another press would arrive in a few days; that they had organized themselves into a company, and that they would be ready, in case any violence should be offered, or any disturbance take place, to act in obedience to any civil authority.

"At the close of the conversation, he asked me to go with him into Mr. Roff's store. I went with him and found there, Messrs. Roff, Walworth, Breath, one or both the Mr. Lovejoys, I think both, certainly Rev. E. P. Lovejoy, and I presume others. They stated to me that they expected the press would arrive soon; that it was consigned to A. B. Roff, and that they expected it would be landed at Mr. Roff's store. Some one, I do not recollect who it was, remarked that Col. Buckmaster had told them he would not have it in his store, on account of the insurance.

Ready for Armed Defense.

"Then they remarked they had prepared themselves with guns, in case of there being any trouble, and said they expected the press would be assaulted. I thought, and told them so, that if the press was landed in the daytime, I should apprehend no danger, and could not believe that an attack would be made under such circumstances. They replied to me by saying, that in case any disturbance should take place, they would hold themselves ready to obey my orders. I thanked them for their offer, said it was all very well, and left. . . . I did not consider that I was there, at that time, in my official capacity, as Mayor. They again repeated to me their readiness to act and obey any orders they might receive from the civil authorities.

Advice on Handling Guns.

"I thanked them for their readiness to do so, and begged of them, if they should deem it necessary to take the guns to Mr. Gilman's store, they would take them there in such manner as to avoid exciting any suspicion, and suggested the plan of carrying them there in a box. In the meantime, a boat, I think the ——, was coming up the river. She was in sight, and soon reached the town. As she arrived and landed Mr. Gilman and myself went on board of her, to ascertain whether the press was on board or not. I soon ascertained from the captain that the press was not there, and we, or I left. When I got to Roff's store, and I was passing to tea, J. S. Clark and Mr. Gilman were standing there apparently in conversation. Mr. Gilman asked me if I should attend the church that evening. I replied that I had not intended to. He urged me to go; said he apprehended there might be some difficulty, and in such case my presence might be desirable. I said if my presence was necessary I would go.

Stone Thrown Into Church.

"The conversation then turned upon the arms which were in the store, and he (Mr. Gilman) asked me what I thought of having the arms in readiness, near the church, in case any disturbance should take place. I told him I did not apprehend there would be any necessity for having them there. Mr. Gilman replied, he hoped that no disturbance would take place, but that he feared there was more danger than was imagined. I then told him that I did not know but it would be well enough to have the arms in some convenient place here, (meaning at Roff's store), in case they would be wanted.

"At the proper time I went to the church. I found there a large congregation assembled. All was quiet and peaceable. During the services, and towards the close, a stone was thrown through the west window of the church, but did no injury. The congregation rose immediately to their feet, and someone, I think from the gallery, cried out, 'To arms.' I afterwards was informed that this individual was Mr. H. Tanner.

Beecher Halts Rush.

"There was a rush towards the doors, but Mr. Beecher asked the audience for their attention again; order was soon restored, and the services proceeded to their close without further interruption. The congregation was soon dismissed; with the others I went out. The people were crowded together around the doors, and Mr. Mansfield, and some others, stood there with their arms. There was quite a crowd—a good many boys—around the doors in front of the church, halloing and calling those who had guns cowards.

"I immediately endeavored to get the attention of the crowd, and soon succeeded, when I commanded them, one and all, immediately to depart and repair to their respective homes."

Armed Men in Church.

"The first intimation I had that the arms had been carried to the church was by observing them in the hands of those who stood at the doors. The crowd, soon after I made proclamation, dispersed, and, in company with others, I started and came down the street. At the bridge there was quite a collection of people, and I took a gun away from a man by the name, as I have since been informed, of Joan Adams, who stood there.

"Subsequently to this, I was frequently called upon by Mr. Lovejoy (now deceased), Mr. Tanner, Roff and others, and my opinion asked in regard to the propriety and expediency of organizing an armed force. I remarked that at present there was no organized militia force in the city, and no force upon which I could depend in case of emergency. They stated that they thought of forming a military company, and asked me if, in case they did, I would head it. I told them I could not, that my official situation was such as would render it impossible.

Refused to Head Company.

"Mr. Lovejoy, in particular, called repeatedly upon me, and said that I ought to command a military force. I told him I could not consent to do so; that I never should do so unless it became necessary for the protection of the laws. We had repeated conversations on this subject. I repeatedly, and I believe always, told Mr. Lovejoy, that it was within the province of any citizens to organize such force, if they deemed it necessary, that they could do it, if they pleased, at any time.

"Mr. Lovejoy stated to me that they wished to organize their company under my sanction in an official capacity, and asked me if I would give such sanction. I told him that I could not, and explained to him the reason why I should feel bound to withhold it. I told him what the provisions of the law in regard to the formation of such companies were; explained to him the mode of proceeding necessary to be followed in the organization of their company. Subsequently to this, loaned my law books to someone, who, I understood was to join the company."

Such was the struggle of the abolitionists to prepare for their defense. They sought the aid of the Mayor to do legally, what they had a right to do under the common law of England, but the Mayor had no desire to take sides. The press was taken from the warehouse, smashed into bits and thrown into the river as testimony in the trial of the rioters brought out.

Urges Freedom of Press.

However, counsel for Gilman left nothing untouched that would help his cause and in one plea it was said: "In this land of constitutional immunity, freedom of speech and the press, it is reserved for those living under that immunity, to supervise the press, and prescribe what shall, and what shall not be printed; and even whether the press in a given place shall exist, thus arrogating themselves a power, which only exists in acknowledged arbitrary governments! The exercise of which power is the most effective instrument of despotism; and this power is assumed by some that call themselves the democracy of the country dyed in wool . . .

"This interference with the liberty of the press is one that American citizens will not brook or give place to; nor will they yield to an irresponsible multitude, of which their Legislature could not deprive them! This is their political aegis."

"Not Guilty" in 15 Minutes.

Many more words were spoken before Gilman was found "not guilty" after 15 minutes' deliberation by the jury. The others in the warehouse were discharged after the prosecutor entered a nolle prosequi. Those of the mob outside were put on trial collectively and there was little additional evidence and finally, they, too, were acquitted.

So much for the Alton trials. They serve best as a background to the memory of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, who was not forgotten by the City of Alton, for in 1897 a monument was erected to him.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct 23.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1c higher at 21½c; standards 1c higher at 25c; current receipts 2c higher at 20c; undergrades 1c higher at 15@17c; heavy hens ½c lower at 19½c; large spring tom and hen turkeys, 1½c lower at 19½c; small 1c lower at 18c; squabs 5@10c lower at 35@40c.

EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases 25c; No. 1 in good cases, 21½c; current receipts, 20c; undergrades, 15@17c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 32c per lb.; No. 2, 30c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound. Northern twins 21c; singles 21½c; long horns 21½c; dries and flats 21½c; prints 21½c; brick 21c; Missouri and nearby 1@1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Northern 37c; nearby 36½c; standards (90 score) 36½c; firsts 32c; seconds 31c; country butter 14@15c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 19½c; under 5 lbs 16½c; small and scrubs 13c; leghorns 13c; under 3 lbs 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rock, 3 lbs and over, 18c; small, 22c; plymouth rocks, 3 lbs and over, 18c; small, 22c; colored, springs, 3 lbs and over, 18c; small, 21c; leghorns, 2 lbs and over, 17c; barebacks, 16c; blacks and orpington (blue or green legged) 15c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS — Colored, white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs. and under), 24c; leghorns, under 1¾ lbs, 24c; barebacks, rollers, 16c.

ROOSTERS—Old roosters, 13c; leghorns, 11c.

TURKEYS—Spring toms, 14 lbs and over, 19½c; hens, 9 lbs and over, 19½c; small, 18c; under 7 lbs, 15c; old toms, 18c; old hens, 10 lbs and over, 18c; old small, 16c; No. 2, 12c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over, 16c; small, 13c; dark, 13c; small and dark, 11c; old white 8c; small or dark, 6c.

GEESE—Old, 10c; spring, 13c.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 lbs and over, 40c; small, 30c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, 2 lbs and over, $7; 1½ lbs and over, $5; under 1½ lbs, $4; old guineas, $5.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, $3.75; medium, $3.25; small, $2.75, and baby $1.50

PIGEONS—Per dozen, 60c.

VEALS—Choice, $10.50@11; fair to good, $9@10; common to medium, $7@8; rough and undressed, $5@6.

LAMBS — Good to choice, $9@9.25; medium to fair, $7@8; culls, $5.50@6.50; sheep, $2.50@3.50.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Raw hide futures closed easy, 45 to 47 lower; sales, 3,520,000 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	12.25	12.00	11.93b
March	12.70	12.28	12.30
June	12.90	12.62	12.62b

b-Bid.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 23, 1937, $14,400,000; corresponding day last year $15,200,000; this year $3,945,500,000; corresponding period last year $3,590,400,000. Report of debits for Oct. 22, 1937, debits to individual accounts $24,000,000; total to date $5,945,800,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts $12,300,000; total to date $2,875,100,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers accounts $36,300,000; debits to date $8,821,000,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Bar silver nominal; no quotations.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19⅞d (sterling price equivalent to 44.28 cents).

Bar gold unchanged at 140s 8d (sterling price equivalent to $34.83).

MONTREAL, Oct. 23.—Silver futures opened steady and unchanged; Oct., 44.50b; Dec., 44.50b; March, 43.80b.

Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales Oct. 44.50b; Dec., 44.50b; Mch., 43.80b.

b—Bid.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Apples, 50c@$1 per bu; cantaloupes, $1.25@1.50 per crate; grapes, 22@24c per climax basket; lemons, $5.65@9.85 per box; oranges, $2.50@6.70 per box; pears, $1.50@1.75 per bu.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Abbott Lab 1.60a	100	38½	38½	38½
Adams Roy .20	500	5	5	5
Advance Alum	300	5¼	5	5
Aetna R Bear .65g	200	8½	7¾	7¾
Allied Prod	100	11	10½	10½
Allied Prod A 1¾	100	16½	16½	16½
Armour & Co .70g	2450	7½	7	7
Asbestos Mfg	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Assoc Invest 3	200	40	39	39
Athey Tr Whl ⅛g.	50	4¼	4¼	4¼
Bastian-Bless 1.60a	100	13½	13½	13½
Belden Mfg .45g	150	14½	14	14½
Bendix Av ⅝g	200	13½	12¾	12¾
Berghoff Brew 1.	250	8	7⅞	7⅞
Bliss & Laughlin 2a	350	23	22½	22½
Borg-Warner 2	900	32½	30	30
Brown F&W 1.05g	100	7½	7½	7½
Bruce E L	300	8⅝	8¼	8¼
Butler Bros .60	950	9⅜	8⅜	8⅜
do pf 1½	50	22½	22½	22½
Cen Cold Stor 1.	30	12	12	12
Cen Ill P S pf 3k	90	52	52	52
Cen & S W Ut	2700	2½	1⅞	1⅞
do $7 pf pf 3½k	10	81½	81½	81½
Cen Sta P & L pf.	50	4	4	4
Chain Belt 1⅞g.	50	44	44	44
Cherry Bur n 1.40a	100	21½	21½	21½
Chi & N W	50	2¼	2¼	2¼
Chi Corp	3500	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
do pf	100	35	35	35
Chi El Mfg A 2k.	20	18¼	18	18
Chi Flex Shaft 4.	250	46	41½	41½
Chi Yell Cab 1½g.	200	10¾	10	10
Chicago Serv	1200	24	23¼	23½
Comwlth Edis 1¼	4000	25½	24½	24½
Comp Ind Gas 2a.	200	24	23	23
Con Biscuit	150	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Consumers Co pf.	20	6	6	6
Cord Corp	950	2½	2¼	2½
Cunn D Strs 1½	100	14	14	14
Decker & Cohn	100	4¼	4	4¼
Dodge Mfg 1¾g	50	15	15	15
El Household	250	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
Elg Nat Wat 1½g.	50	26¼	26¼	26¼
Fits Sim & C 1.	200	7¼	7¼	7¼
Fuller Mfg .20	450	3	2¾	2¾
Gard Denver 1a	200	14½	14	14
do pf 3	50	58	58	58
Gen Candy A ⅛g.	200	11	10	10
Gen Finance .80	450	4¼	4	4
Gen Household	2300	2½	2½	2½
Goldblatt 2.40h	100	26½	26	26
Gossard H W ¾g.	300	8¼	8	8
Gt Lakes Dr 1a	550	14½	14	14
Helleman G Brew.	110	7	7	7
Hein W Mo P .60	200	6	5½	5½
Ill Brick	150	7	6½	6½
Ill Nor Pt pf	20	96	96	96
Ind P Tool Vtc 2½	50	27	27	27
Jarvis W B 2	200	17½	17	17
Kellgg Switch .85g	250	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
Ken Rad T&L ¾g.	200	13	13	13
Ky Ut Jr cu pf3½	10	26½	26½	26½
do 6pc pf 6	100	60	59	60
Kord Cp .35a	150	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
La Salle Ext	300	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Leath & Co	50	5½	5½	5½
Lib McN & L 1.40h	400	9¾	8⅝	8⅝
Lincoln Pr .35g	300	4½	4½	4½
Mon Ohi Ref 1a.	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Loudon Pack	50	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lynch Corp 4g	100	37½	37	37
Marsh Field	650	13¾	13	13
Mer & Mfr A .60	250	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Mickelberry's Fd	50	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
Mid West Corp	2900	6⅜	5⅝	5⅝
Mid West Corp war.	700	1⅜	1½	1½
Mid Unit pf	450	3¼	3	3
Midl Util 6 pc pf.	10	2	2	2
Miller & Hart pf.	100	2½	2½	2½
Nat Rep Inv pf.	100	2	2	2
Nat-Stand 2a	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Nat Union Radio	50	1½	1½	1⅛
Noblitt-Sparks 3	200	24⅛	23½	23⅛
No West En 1g.	50	14	14	14
Nor'west Bancorp	300	8	7½	7½
Peabody Coal pf 3k	10	44½	44½	44½
Penn El Sw A 1.20	150	12¼	12¼	12¼
Perfect Circle 2a	100	28⅛	28¼	28¼
Pines Winter	300	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
Potter Co	50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pub Svc 7pc pf 7.	90	112½	112	112
Quaker Oats 5	40	98	97½	98
Rath Pack 2-3g	100	17	17	17

Brisk Selling at Final Session Sweeps Away Much of Recovery From Week's Early Stock Loss

Steels and Rails Sharply Lowered, With Numerous Share Declines Yesterday Ranging From $1 to $10.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Brisk selling in the stock market today swept away much of the recovery from the low levels reached in Tuesday's liquidation. Shares of steel companies and railroads, particularly, were pressed for sale and taken only at sharply lower prices. Declines ranging from $1 to $10 were numerous at the close.

This brought to a close the most disturbing week Wall Street has experienced since the uprush of prices in the first few months of the New Deal ended with a slump in July, 1933.

Price averages ended the week again back in the area in which they fluctuated from the summer of 1933 until well along into 1935, leaving investors and analysts looking for explanations as to what had happened to sweeping advances of the past two years.

Today's setback did not take Wall Street altogether by surprise, as erratic fluctuations would be in keeping with past experience after such a selling wave as that which came with the 7,000,000-share turnover on Tuesday.

Yet the week's business reports were scanned for evidence as to whether the stock market was foreshadowing an important interruption to the course of recovery or giving way to some internal weakness, or possibly a combination of both.

Selling in Rails and Steels.

The selling in rails and steels today, brokers said, was due to fairly obvious reasons. The Interstate Commerce Commission announcement of the granting of freight rate increases expected to increase rail revenues by some $47,500,000 annually met with a disappointing market, when calculations indicated this would not offset higher wage and other operating costs which most of the roads have encountered.

Steels were sent down by weekend reports that several mills would curtail production further next week, on top of the drastic curtailment of operating schedules that has already taken place since August.

Shares of U. S. Steel dropped to a new low for the year at a price of $52.50, and ended today's two-hour trading session at $53.37, a loss for the day of $4.25. Early this year the shares commanded a price as high as $126.50.

Most encouraging aspects of the outlook, as Wall Street inspected the week-end business news, were reports of brisk retail trade over the country the past week, in most areas substantially above a year ago.

Also, while such manufacturing lines as steels and textiles, and building operations, were well under last year at this time, it was noted the motor makers went forward with large-scale production of 1938 models, Detroit estimates showing 91,905 cars and trucks made the past week, compared with only 64,310 in the same week of 1936.

Some Wall Street specialists see business now in a sort of transition phase between moving forward under the stimulation of expenditure of Federal funds and going it alone.

Total stock sales during the week amounted to 22,165,791 shares, compared with 9,854,905 a week ago, and 9,298,232 the corresponding week a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 340,580,994 shares, compared with 388,345,084 a year ago, and 271,208,287 two years ago.

U. S. Steel Under Tuesday Low.

In tracing the decline in the stock market, which has cut total quoted values by some $25,000,000,000, the Associated Press daily price average of 60 issues, reaching a recovery high of $75.30 in March, dipped under $70 in August, then started on a swift two-month decline reducing it to $41.32 Tuesday morning, when selling reached avalanche proportions. That day it came back to close at $45.32, and on Thursday got back to $50.61. Then it went into a fresh dip, and today finished at $46.31, off $2.40 for the day. U. S. Steel, however, was the only prominent stock to fall under the lows of Tuesday.

At today's closing level, the average price was back to the levels of August, 1935, and well under the peak of $52.28 reached in the uprush of spring and early summer of 1933, in which prices more than doubled.

The turnover for the two-hour session was 1,565,000 shares, the largest for a Saturday since March 6. Volume for the week of 22,165,791 included Tuesday's 7,287,990, making the biggest week on the exchange in nearly four years.

Broad List Movement.

Nine hundred and twenty individual issues changed hands today. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, off 2.4 points at 46.3, was 1.2 points above the low mark for the year. The move in the first half hour was so speedy the ticker lagged four minutes. The pace slowed later, but the recording machinery again was in arrears in the final period. Blocks of 1,000 to 15,000 shares changed hands.

Farm implement shares fell with other categories. Motors were soft, notwithstanding continued gains in automobile output over last year. Unsettlement in the utilities, without any particular news for this department, was a disturbing influence.

New York Central was the most active stock of the day, with a loss of 2⅜ points at 18⅞. Prominent on the downside were Union Pacific at 90, off 10; Nickel Plate preferred, 40, off 8; Deere, 72, off 8; J. I. Case, 95¼, off 7½; Santa Fe, 40, off 4; Great Northern, 26, off 4; Southern Pacific, 19¾, off 3⅝; Atlantic Coast Line, 24, off 3⅜; Louisville & Nashville, 58, off 5; U. S. Steel, 53⅜, off 4¼; Chrysler, 61⅝, off 4⅛; General Motors, 37⅞, off 2¼; Consolidated Edison, 24⅝, off 3⅜; Anaconda, 28, off 2⅛; Westinghouse, 95, off 5¼; du Pont, 120⅛, off 4⅜; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 50, off 2; Allied Chemical, 155⅞, off 7⅛; Cocoa-Cola, 104, off 5⅜; Johns-Manville, 81½, off 4, and Loew's, 60½, off 3.

Averages, Commodities.

While stocks, as based on the average of 60, are off about 39 per cent from the spring top, sensitive raw staples, measured by the index of 35, are off only 17 per cent, and industrial activity, as indicated by the Associated Press weekly index, has sagged only about 13 per cent from its recovery top.

The precipitant decline in stocks, compared with the more modest recessions in sensitive commodities and industrial activity, has stirred economic controversy to a high pitch, although analysts point out that stock prices, based on hopes and fears, normally fluctuate more widely.

In the bond market, railroad issues declined along with stocks, but United States Governments and other issues selling around par held up well. Commodity markets continued to slip, with moderate declines in wheat, corn and cotton. The Associated Press daily index of 35 basic staples finished at 81.67 per cent of the 1926 level, compared with 83.04 a week ago and a recovery top of 98.14 last spring.

INDUSTRIAL PACE NOW 13 PER CENT UNDER MAY PEAK

At Lowest Rate in More Than Year, or 94.4 Per Cent Compared With 96.3 of 12 Months Ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The industrial pace declined to the lowest rate in more than a year this week, 13 per cent under the May peak. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index sank to 94.4 per cent of the 1929-30 average of from 96.3 the week before and compared with 96.3 a year ago.

Steel mill operations, residential building and railroad freight carloadings all moved at a slower rate than in the same period last year.

Steel operations and residential building sank to new lows for the year. The former reflected curtailed buying on the part of automobile producers and railroads as well as slower demand from other consumers.

Freight loadings dipped fractionally, small-lot shipments declined sharply. Industrial freight movement fell less than seasonally expected.

Automobile assemblies continued to show substantial seasonal gains over recent weeks as production of new models speeded up. Cotton manufacturing also moved ahead of the preceding week.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components based on the latest available statistics and with 1929-30 as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest Week.	Prev. Week.	Year. Ago.
Composite index	*94.4	96.3	96.3
Automobile prod.	102.0	101.8	73.1
Steel mill act.	*74.9	85.4	99.6
Cotton mfg. activ.	107.7	107.2	118.7
Electric pwr prod.	120.3	120.7	117.1
Residential bldg.	*58.7	60.3	67.8
Total carloadings	76.2	76.7	77.3

*New 1937 low.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23.—Wheat futures closed strong today. A sharp rally in late trading was attributed to increasing "war psychology." Early easiness following weakness in North American markets was fully overcome and final prices were ⅝d to 2⅛d higher.

Cotton closed quiet, unchanged to 1 point lower. Fluctuations were narrow with hedging absorbed by trade calling.

London and Paris—Closed.

Record Potato Crop for Germany.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Berlin reports the German Government estimates the 1937 potato crop at 1,929,0000,000 bushels, an all-time record.

THE WEEK ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET—

Range for 1937 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge for Week.
		A					
55	38	Abbott Lab 1.60a	16	40½	38	38¼	—2
85	45	Acme Stl 4	35	58½	45	48⅝	—10½
22⅝	9	Adams Exp .30f	212	11⅝	9	10½	• ¼
28⅝	17½	††Adams-Millis 2	13	22	17½	22	+2¼
36	16½	Addressog 1.40	56	23¾	16½	22	—2
4⅜	1½	Advance Rumely	23	1¾	1½	1¾	• ¼
80¼	53	Air Reduction 1a	89	62½	53	60	+1¼
5¼	½	Air-Way El Appl	124	1½	½	1⅜	• ⅛
15¾	8	Alaska Jun .60a	275	10½	8	10	• ⅛
5⅜	1	Alleghany Corp	780	1⅝	1	1⅝	• ⅛
58½	10	Alleghany pf xw	13	14¾	10	14	—2
59¾	11	Alleghany pf $30 ww	140	16½	11	13⅝	—2
59	11	Alleghany pf $40 ww	11	15	11	14½	• ½
52⅛	10½	Alleghany pr pf 6	47	17¾	10½	15	• ⅛
45⅝	13	Allegheny Steel 1.20g	178	21	13	18⅝	—1
27⅞	6½	Allen Industries 1	46	11½	6½	9¾	+1⅛
258½	150	Al Chem & Dye 6	152	174½	150	155¾	—17¾
17⅛	11⅞	††Allied Kid 1a	16	13	13⅞	12½	—¼
33⅛	10	Allied Mills 2g	143	16¼	10	15	• ⅛
21⅞	6⅛	Allied Strs .20a	877	11	6⅛	9¾	+1¼
85	50	Allied St pf 5	160	60	50	59	+4
83½	34	Allis Ch Mfg 2g	424	45½	34	41¼	—4
39¾	8½	Alpha P Cem 1	30	13½	8½	12¾	—1¼
8⅞	1¼	Amal Leather	136	3⅜	1¼	2¾	• ⅛
52⅛	19	Amal Leather pf 3	20	24½	19	23½	—1¾
114⅞	60	Amerada Corp 2	72	70½	60	60	—10
101½	53½	Am Ag Ch Del 6½g	11	63	53½	62	—2
41⅛	10	Am Bank No ⅜g	114	16⅜	10	15⅞	• ⅜
75⅛	56	Am Bank Note 4	110	67	57	57	+1
80¾	28	Am Bra Sh 2g	48	45¾	28	40	—2
160	125	Am Br Sh pf 5¼	250	131	127	129¾	+1¼
121	79½	††Am Can 4a	160	81¾	70½	85½	+1½
174	155⅞	Am Can pf 7	154	155	151⅞	152	—2½
71	15¼	Am Car Fd ¼g	107	26⅜	15¼	21¼	—⅜
104½	36	Am Car & F pf 4	36	48	36	45½	—⅜
33⅜	14	Am Ch & Fdry 1g	430	18⅜	11¼	15	—1½
150	86	Am Ch & C pf 5	2	90	86	90	—58¾
112	90	Am Chicle 4a	35	96	90	94	—2
29	23½	Am Coal	17	24½	23½	23½	—1¾
22⅝	5¼	Am Colortype	72	8	5¼	8	• ⅛
30¾	8¼	Am Coml Alco	248	14½	8¼	12¼	—2¼
33⅝	12½	Am Crystal S ¾4g	115	17¾	12½	16¾	+1¾
99¼	87	Am Cry S 6pcpf6	160	87	87	87	—
13½	2	Am Cyanamid B	180	5	2	3¾	• ⅛
17	5	Am European	1	5	5	5	—1
225	175	Am Express 6	40	185	175	175	—12
13¾	2½	Am & F For Pow	720	4	2½	2¾	• ⅛
58⅞	17	Am & F P $6 pf	30	23	17	21½	— ½
68⅞	19	Am & F P $7 pf	85	27	19	25¼	• ¼
38½	5⅜	Am & F P 2 pf	217	11¼	5¾	8¾	• ½
21	7¾	Am-Haw SS 1	48	12½	7¾	12	• ½
11¼	2½	Am Hide & Leath	350	4⅝	2½	3¾	• ⅛
55⅝	20½	Am Hi & L pf 3	19	26½	20½	24	—1½
52⅝	32¼	Am Home Pr 2.40	29	36½	32¼	35¼	• ¼
4⅛	1⅛	Am Ice	433	2	1⅛	1⅜	• ⅛
27⅝	14	Am Ice pf 1½g	15	17	14	15	—¼
17¾	6⅝	Am International	194	8¼	6⅝	7⅜	• ⅛
58⅞	14½	Am Locomotive	254	23¾	14½	19¼	—1½
125	53	Am Loco pf 7	21	65	53	64	—1¼
29⅜	10⅛	Am M & Fdy 1	243	14¼	10⅛	13	—¼
13⅝	3	Am M & Met .60	227	5⅜	3	5	• ½
68¾	29	Am Metal 4a	103	35½	29	35½	—1½
29½	105	Am Mol pf 6	1	105	105	105	—
75	53	Am News NY 3	†760	60	53	58½	+3½
16½	3	Am Pow & Lt	1233	6⅜	3	5¾	• ⅜
87⅛	31	Am P & L $6 pf	83	46	31	43	+2
72½	26	Am P & L $5 pf	83	37	26	33	— ½
29½	9¼	Am R & S .60	1381	13½	9¼	12	— ½
170	140	Am Rad & St pf 7	180	144	140	140	—29
45¼	15⅛	Am Roll Mill 2	821	25⅜	15½	22	—2¼
101⅝	70	Am Roll Mill pf 4½	73	79½	70	76¾	—3
36	17⅛	Am Safety Razor 2	55	24½	17	17½	+2
29	7⅛	Am Seating	125	14	7½	12¼	• ¼
58	28	Am Ship Bl 2a	†1410	34¾	28	28¼	—6½
105¾	45½	Am Smelt & R 4g	514	59¾	45½	51	—7½
154	133	Am Smelt & R pf	16	134½	133	134	—3
67⅛	46	Am Snuff Co 3a	17	51	46	51	+1
73¼	22⅛	Am Stl Fdr 1½g	252	29¾	22⅛	26½	—2
26½	10½	Am Stores 1½g	53	13	10½	12¾	• ⅛
56⅞	28¼	Am Sugar Ref 2	63	33½	28¼	28¼	+2¼
143¾	107⅝	Am Sugar pf 7	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	—
25⅞	14	Am Sumat Tob 1a	35	18¾	14	17	—
187	140	Am Tel & Tel 9	5558	153½	140	149¼	—2⅜
99	66	Am Tobacco 5	61	72½	66	70½	—1¾
99⅞	68½	Am Tob B 5	168	74½	68½	71½	—2½
150½	128¼	Am Tob pf 6	18	139	137	138½	• ¼
20⅛	8	Am Type Fdrs	367	13	8¼	8¾	• ⅛
29½	8	Am Wat Wks .60g	680	12⅝	8	11⅛	• ⅛
14⅜	3½	Am Woolen	178	6¾	3½	5¾	• ⅛
79	30½	Am Woolen pf 4	31	47½	30½	37½	—
20	3¼	Am Zinc L & S	869	7	3¼	6	• ⅛
79⅜	25½	††Am Zinc pr pf 2½g	10	35	27½	31½	—2⅛
69½	24⅜	Anaconda 1¼g	2257	32½	24¾	28	—4¼
97	39	Anaconda Wire 2	30	53	39	46	—4½
24¾	10	Anchor Cap .45g	102	15	10	14	—½
111	99	Anchor Cap pf 6½	†160	101⅜	99	100	—2
37½	7	Andes Copper	31	15½	7	14½	+4⅜
10¼	2⅝	A P W Paper	28	4	2⅝	4	• ⅛
46	31	Arch-Dan-M 1½g	25	34½	31	33	—1½
121¼	116⅜	Arch-D-M pf 7	1	120	120	120	—
111	93	Armour Del pf 7	12	97	93	96½	—4½
13¾	4⅜	Arm Ill 7Rts	1425	5	4⅜	7	—
99½	65	Arm Ill pr pf 6	21	71	65	70½	• ½
126	96	Arm Ill pf 7	6	103	97	97¼	—2¾
70½	30	Armstrong Cork 1½g	214	39½	30	35¼	—1¼
16¼	4⅞	Arnold Const ⅜g	100	9	4⅞	7¾	—1¼
17⅜	2⅝	Artloom Corp	97	5	2⅝	4⅜	• ⅜
24¾	6⅜	Asso Dry Goods	271	9½	6⅜	8¾	• ⅛
101	75	Assd Dry Gd 1 pf 6	5	77	75	75	—7
57⅛	35	Associates Inv 3	7	35	35	35	—1
106	82½	Assoc Inv pf ww 5	†120	84	82½	83	—1
94¾	35	A T & S F 2g	425	47½	35	40	—3½
108	78	A T & S F pf 5	113	85	78	85	• ¾
55½	18	Atl Coast Line	281	30½	24	24	—2
29	5	Atl G & W Indies	37	7¼	5	6¾	• ⅛
44	9	Atl G & W In pf	37	13¾	9	13¼	+2½
21⅛	8	Atlas Corp 1 pf	†320	17	8	21¼	—1
116½	101⅜	Atl Refining pf 4	21	104	102	103	—1
18½	7⅜	Atlas Corp .80	300	10¾	7⅜	9	— ⅜
52⅝	39¼	Atlas Corp pf 3	48	44½	39¼	40	—5½
94	40	Atlas Pow pf 5	2	40	40	40	+5
133	112¾	Atlas Pow pf 5	†40	114	112¾	112¾	—
18¼	4½	Atlas Tack ½g	44	8	4½	7	• ⅛
58¾	6¼	Auburn Auto	103	13	6¼	8¼	— ¼
9½	2	Aust Nichols	26	3⅝	2¼	3⅜	• ⅛
52½	15¼	Aust Nich pr A 5k	†310	21⅛	15¼	21	+2
9¼	2¼	Aviation Corp	487	4	2¼	3⅜	• ⅛
		B					
23¾	5	Bald Loco ct	789	9½	5	7⅞	— ⅝
40½	8⅛	Balt & Ohio	1306	15⅜	8⅛	12⅛	— ½
47⅜	10	Balt & Ohio pf	156	18	10	16	—
45	30	Bangor & Ar 2½	9	36	30	36	—
110½	99	Bangor & Ar pf 5	†50	100⅛	99	100⅛	—
43⅜	10⅛	Barber Co ¼g	241	15⅜	10⅛	13½	—1½
32	9	Barker Bros	100	15	9	11¼	— ¾
42	28	Barker pf 2¾	†180	31	28	30	—
35¼	10	Barnsdall Oil 1	767	15¾	10	13⅛	—1¼
20¼	3¾	Bayuk Cigar .56¼g	70	13	9¼	11⅞	• ⅞
115	108	Bayuk Cigars pf 7	†110	115	108	113	—
28¾	13¼	Beatrice Cream 1a	51	18¼	13¼	16½	— ⅛
105¾	95	Beat Cr pf ww 5	1	95	95	95	—3
114¾	90¾	Beech-N Pack 4a	3	97	90¾	93	—3½
15¾	7⅜	Belding-Hem 1	104	9	7⅜	8¾	— ⅝
30½	8¼	Bendix Avia ¾g	587	13¾	8¼	12¼	— ⅞
23¾	15	Benef Ind Ln 2g	104	19¼	15	18¼	— ⅞
62¾	38	††Best & A 2½pa	4	42½	38	38	—3⅞
105½	41	Beth Steel 2½g	1021	57¼	43	43	—14⅞
20	14	Beth Steel 5pc pf 1	31	16½	14	16	—
129½	87	Beth Steel 7pc pf 7	29	98	87	90	—5

Range for 1937 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge for Week.
69¾	30	Bigelow-Sanf 3g	19	35	30	32	—3
38	13½	Black & Decker 1a	52	18¼	13½	17	—1
29⅞	9	Blaw-Knox .70g	195	14	9	12½	— ⅞
32½	20	Bloomingd 1.22½g	†80	20	20	20	—
49¾	16	Boeing Airplane	719	25½	16	19¼	—5¾
48⅛	21	Bohn A & Br 2¾g	67	30	21	28½	—1
93	76¾	Bon Ami A 4	†230	81½	76¾	81	• ½
46½	39	Bon Ami B 2½	†380	40	39	39½	— ¼
25	15	Bond Strs 1.60	31	17⅜	15	16⅞	— ⅛
28	17¼	Borden Co 1.60	295	21⅛	17⅛	20	—
50⅝	24¼	Borg Warner 2	354	35⅝	24¼	30	—3
15¾	3	Boston & Maine	39	6¼	3	5½	• ⅛
4½	½	Botany Cons M A	33	1⅛	1¼	1¼	• ⅛
35⅜	18¼	Bower Roll B 2g	54	22½	18¼	20⅞	— ⅝
23¼	7	Bridgeport Bra .65g	557	10⅞	7	9¾	— ⅛
59⅞	18	Briggs Mfg 2½g	333	29¼	18	25	—2¾
53½	33	Briggs & Stra 5	17	38	33	37	• ½
47	29	Bristol Myers 2.40a	10	33	29	33	• ½
8	1	Bklyn & Qu Trans	150	2½	1	2½	• ⅛
38⅛	6⅞	Bklyn & Q Tran pf	28	9	6⅞	8½	—
53	8	Bklyn Man Tr	296	11⅞	8	10⅜	—1
102¼	32½	Bklyn M Tr pf 6	16	37½	35	36	—2
52¾	19¼	Bklyn Un Gas 2.30g	70	27	19¼	23¼	—2¼
50	37	Brown Shoe 3	4	38¼	37	37	—2
80	68	Brunswick Bal 3½g	88	11¼	6	9½	• ⅛
25¼	6½	Bucyrus Erie ¼g	224	10¾	6½	9⅜	• ⅛
117½	94¼	Bucy Er Tpc pf 7	†140	95¼	95	95	—
14⅜	7¼	Budda Mfg	18	9¾	7¼	8½	—
98	35	Budd Mfg pf	†1020	50½	35	47	—3
13	2½	Budd Wheel .20g	451	5½	2½	5	• ⅛
45¼	10¼	Bullard Co 1	82	18¼	10¼	16	—2¼
65¼	26	Bulova Watch 4a	138	33½	26	33	—1
18⅜	7	Burling Mills 1	60	9¾	7	8⅞	• ⅜
35⅝	15	Burr Add Ma 1a	438	22	15	19¼	—2⅜
11¾	1¾	Bush Terminal	87	3¼	1¾	3¼	— ⅛
39	15	Bush Ter Tpc deb	21	15½	15	15½	• ½
45¼	10	Bush Term Bldg pf	5	15	10	14	• ⅜
18¼	5⅛	Butler Bros .60	266	10	5⅛	8⅞	• ¼
36¼	16¼	Butler Bros pf 1½	32	23¼	16¼	22½	+1½
9⅛	2¼	Byer Corp & Zinc	270	3¼	2¼	3⅜	• ⅛
33⅜	6	Byers A M Co	212	11⅛	6	9¾	• ⅜
91	24	Byers A M pf 2½k	†870	43½	24	38	+5
34⅝	12⅛	Byron Jackson 2a	102	19¾	12⅛	17½	+1
		C					
48¼	20½	Calif Packing 1½a	56	28¼	20½	25½	• ½
52¼	50	Calif Packing pf 2½	4	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¼
6½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	456	2½	1	2	• ⅛
20¼	4	Calumet & Hec 1.10g	744	9½	4	8⅛	• ⅛
37⅝	10½	Campbell Wyant 1	116	10½	10½	10	—1½
38¼	9½	Can Dry Ginger 1	434	13¾	9½	11¼	—1½
61	45	Can South Ry 3	†110	51	45	45	—7½
17½	6⅞	Canad Pacific	623	8⅝	6⅞	8	—
61⅜	33¾	Canron Mills 1½g	13	35½	33¾	34¼	—1⅛
18½	7	Capital A 1½g	15	8⅝	7	7	—1
52¼	40	Capital Ad pf A 3	†60	40	40	40	—
35⅜	18	Carpenter Stl 1.60g	20	21¾	18	20	—1⅜
9½	2⅜	Carriers & Gen .15g	93	4⅝	2⅜	3	—1¼
191⅝	89	Case J I Co 7	121	111	89	95½	—10
129¾	110	Case J I pf 7	†560	181	110	112	—8
103	53½	Caterpil Tractor 2	115	65¼	53½	60	—4⅞
105¼	102½	Caterp Trac pf 5	5	105	104¾	104¾	—1¼
41⅛	17	Celanese Corp 2¼g	372	24¼	17	21⅛	—2½
115	100	Celanese pr pf 7	1	100	100	100	—2
48¼	21	Celotex Corp 1.20g	48	26½	21¼	23	+1½
82½	52	Celotex Corp pf 5	2	56	52	55	—3
39¼	22	Cent Aguirre 1½a	29	26½	24	26½	• ½
12⅝	2	Cent Foundry	567	4½	2	3½	• ⅛
107¼	96	Cent Ill Lt pf 6	†110	98¼	97½	98¼	— ¼
41⅝	8	Cent R R N J	35	13	8	13	+2
24¾	4	Cent Violeta Sug	45	7	4	6	• ⅝
14½	3½	Century Rib M .40g	22	6¼	3½	5⅝	• ⅛
92½	80¼	Consum Po pf 4½	3	82½	80¼	82	—2½
37⅜	10¾	Container Cp 1.20	406	17⅝	10¾	15½	— ⅝
37¼	7½	Cont Bak A	213	13¼	7½	11	—
5¼	1	Cont Bak B	446	2¼	1	1⅞	• ⅛
109¾	65	Cont Bak pf 8	10	76½	65	71½	—2½
122⅜	111¾	††Cont Can 3	237	49½	41¼	46	— ½
15¼	3½	Cont Dia Fib 1¾g	78	12	5½	13⅜	• ¼
60½	21½	Cont Ins 1.60a	134	30	23	30	—
19	8½	Cont Print Ink .60g	68	12	8½	12	• ⅛
5¾	1	Cont Pub Service	107	2½	1	2	—¼
65⅛	17	Cont Ry Signal 1	64	23	17	20	—
5⅜	1	Cont Real & Util	421	2½	1	1⅞	• ⅛
48⅞	14	Cont Real & Ut pf	27	19	14	18¼	• ½
70¼	18	Cont Refract 2h	120	32	18	24½	—
88	13½	Cont Steel Corp pf	†1510	27	13½	22½	—
33⅜	9½	Gen Thea E ⅝g	178	14¾	9½	12¾	—
43⅞	19½	Gen Time Inst 1a	16	22	19½	21¼	—
38½	8	Gen T & Rub ½g	257	14	8	13	—
20⅞	8	Gillette Saf R ⅜g	499	11⅞	8	10⅜	• ⅛
88⅛	56	Gillette Saf R pf 5	8	67	56	65½	+1
29⅜	7¾	Gimbel Bros	398	11⅜	7¾	9¾	—
90¼	49½	Gimbel Bros $6 pf 6	17	58	49½	55	+2
51½	20¼	Gimbel Bros pf 5a	129	29	20¼	27	+1
3-16	1-32	Glidden Co rt	539	½	1-32	3-16	—
58⅛	45	Glidden cv pf 2¼	10	47	45	45	—
6⅞	1⅝	Gobel Adolph	135	2¾	1⅝	2⅜	• ⅛
8¼	2	Gobel Brew .20a	206	3⅞	2	3⅛	• ⅛
50½	13	Goodrich B F 1g	619	20½	13	15	—
87¾	50	Goodrich B F pf 5	16	60	50	59	—
47⅜	16½	Goody T & R 1½g	1235	23½	16½	20¼	—1½
141	77	Goody T & R pf 5	10	88	77	81	—
13½	3½	Goth Silk Hosiery	78	5¾	3½	4¼	—
96	55	Goth Silk H pf 7	†270	68	55	55	—12
4¾	1⅜	Graham-Paige Mot	792	2½	1⅜	2⅛	• ⅛
15	3	Granby Con Min	193	5⅝	3	4⅛	• ⅛
5⅝	1⅛	Grand Union	68	2⅛	1⅛	2⅛	• ⅛
27¾	10	Grand Un pf 2k	42	13½	10	12¼	—1¼
48⅛	16⅞	Granite City Stl	47	19	16⅞	16⅞	—3¼
47⅜	25½	Grant W T 40a	54	29½	25½	26	—2
28½	10

—HIGH AND LOW QUOTATIONS FOR YEAR

Range for 1937 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge for Week.
24¼	14¼	Kroger Groce 1.60.	†12801	18	14¼	17	•1
		L					
37⅛	6	Laclede Gas	†310	14	6	12	•4½
41½	8	Laclede Gas pf	9	21	8	19	•2
24	13	Lambert Co 2	100	16¼	13	15⅞	• ⅜
17¾	5½	Lane Bryant ½g	12	7½	5½	7⅛	• ⅝
27⅞	9¾	Lee Rub & Tire 1.60g	97	15	9¾	13	— ¼
14⅜	5	Lehigh Port Cem 1½	70	15¾	14	15¾	—
203	101	Leh P C spc pf 4.	†20	101	101	101	—7
⅜	⅜	Leh V Coal	245	1⅜	¾	1	—
3	1⅛	Leh Val Coal pf	132	5⅞	3	4¾	—
24⅜	4¼	Leh Val RR	408	9¼	4¼	7¼	•1⅛
43½	23⅜	Lehman Corp 1a	137	31	23¾	28½	— ¼
21⅜	8	Lehn & Fink 1¼	49	12½	8	11⅛	—
58⅝	23	Lerner Stores 2a	36	30	23	27	—
79	38⅛	Lib-O-F Glass 3g	177	51	38½	46⅛	— ¼
15⅝	5	Libby McN & Lil.40h	139	9¾	5	8¾	• ¾
29	23	Life Savers 1.60a	21	26½	23	26	• ½
113¾	83½	Ligg & Myers 4a	6	87	82½	84⅞	—2½
115	83½	Ligg & My B 4a	54	89	83½	87	—2½
175	151	Ligg & My pf 7	2	158	158	158	—
23½	15½	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	11	18¼	15½	18¾	•1
58⅝	18¼	Lima Loco 1g	103	30¾	18¾	25	—3¼
63	37	Link Belt 2	21	42	37	40	—1½
26⅜	14	Liquid Carbonic 1.60a	102	20¼	14	18	—1⅛
87⅞	53	Lorew's Inc 2g	444	65⅛	53	60⅛	—2⅝
110	101	Loew's Inc pf 6½	15	106¼	101	105⅛	• ⅛
⅜	1	Loft Inc	516	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛
75¼	32	Lone Star Cem 3	149	38	32	35½	• ½
10¾	2⅛	Long-Bell Lumb A	121	4	2½	3⅜	•1⅛
43¼	18	†Loose-W Bis 1.60g	31	23½	18	23	•2⅛
110	102	Loose-W B 5pc pf 5	†110	102	102	102	—1
28⅝	15⅞	Lorillard P 1.20.	171	18¾	15⅞	18	—
167	127	Lorillard P pf 7.	†30	130	130	130	—5
47	19	Louisv & Nash 5g.	31	63⅛	49	58	•2
39¾	14⅛	Louisv G&E A 1⅛.	42	18¼	14⅛	18⅛	•1⅝
41¾	13⅛	Ludlum Steel 1	179	21	13⅛	18⅛	— ¾
		M					
36	26⅜	MacAnd & Forbes 2a	9	29¾	26¾	29¾	•1¼
62¼	18⅛	Mack Trucks 1	129	26¾	18½	23	—1
58¼	27	Macy R H Co 2a.	210	37¼	27	33	— ½
15⅝	8¼	Mad Sq Gar 1.15g.	31	10⅜	8¼	10½	• ½
63	18½	Magma Cop 1½g.	52	26	18½	25	— ½
7⅞	3⅛	Mahati Sugar	14	3	3	3⅜	•1
30	6	Manati Sug pf	†870	10½	6	8	•2
16½	6¼	Mandel Bros 1g	99	8⅛	6¼	8½	• ½
10	10	Manh Ry gtd	1	17	10	15	—
16½	4¼	Manh Ry mod gtd	99	6½	4¼	6	—
29⅜	9¼	Maracaibo O Expl	125	2⅜	1¼	1⅞	— ¼
6⅜	1¼	Maracaibo O Expl	125	2⅜	1¼	1⅞	— ¼
14¼	5½	Marine Mid .40a	225	8⅜	5¾	7	— ¼
3½	1	Market St Ry	†950	1½	1	1¼	— ⅛
30	9	Market St Ry pf	170	7	3	7	•1¼
39	9	Market St Ry pr pf.	†110	12	9	10¼	• ⅛
6½	1	Market St Ry 2 pf.	†350	2	1⅜	2	• ⅛
31¾	26	Martin Rockw 2	13	29	26	26¾	—2¾
30⅝	9¼	Marshall Field 1a.	337	14⅛	9¼	12⅝	—2¾
29¼	10	Martin G L Co	185	15½	10	13⅛	—2⅜
13⅝	1¾	Martin Parry	73	3⅞	1¾	3¼	• ½
74	20	Masonite Corp 1a	67	32	20	27½	—2
41¾	22⅝	Mathieson Alk 2	26	29	22⅝	25⅝	— ⅝
66¼	36	May Dept Sto 3a	68	45	36	43	— ¼
15½	4½	Maytag Co	48	6¾	4½	6¼	• ⅛
111	93½	Maytag Co 1 pf.	6.	97½	93⅛	93⅛	—5½
44	24½	Maytag Co pf sw3.	6	27	24½	26⅛	• ⅛
36	13⅛	McCall Corp 1½	60	17	13¼	16	•2⅜
24½	7⅜	McCrory Stores	231	11⅛	7⅜	10¼	— ¼
106¼	66	††McCrory Sto pf 6.	6	72	66	72	•1⅛
21	12⅛	McGraw Hill .75½g	38	13½	9	12	• ⅛
42½	30½	McIntyre Por 2	117	35¼	30½	34⅛	•1
41⅜	13⅛	McKesson & Robbins.	578	19⅞	13⅝	15⅛	—1⅛
47⅛	33	McKess & Rob pf 3.	13	37	33	36	•1
19	6	McLellan Strs .95g.	264	9¼	6	8	— ⅛
112⅛	79	McLellan Strs pf 6.	†310	82¼	79	82	—8½
34⅜	11½	Mead Corp 1.20a	7	18¼	11½	14	—2¼
101	80	Mead Corp pf 6	†10	80	80	80	—3
93½	65	Mead C pfBww 5½	9	70	65	65	—10
86⅛	50	Melville Shoe 5	9	55	50	53	—10
58⅛	38½	Mengel Co	192	63⅜	3	5⅝	• ⅜
47⅜	20	Mengel Co pf 2½.	†1072	26	20	24⅝	• ⅜
41	18	Merch & M Tr 1.60.	†110	19	18	18	—1
72¼	34	Mesta Machine 3⅜g	50	44½	34	39½	—4¾
26¼	4½	Miami Copper	521	9¼	4⅝	8	— ¼
35¼	24	Mid-Cont Pet 1½	215	26¼	24	25	— ⅛
48½	15	Midland St Pr 2.	114	23½	15	22	—2
122	88	Midl Stl Pr 1 pf	†570	99	88	95½	—4¼
120	67	Minn-Honey Reg 3.	39	77	67	69⅞	—8½
121	98⅛	Minn-Hon pf B 5.	†170	103½	98¼	101⅛	•2⅜
16¼	4⅜	Minn-Hon Power Imp.	430	7¼	4⅜	6¼	— ⅛
108	70	††Minn-M P I pf6½k	5	73	70	70	•1¼
⅜	⅛	Minn StP&SSM	11	⅞	⅛	⅞	• ⅛
⅜	1⅛	Minn StP&SSM pf.	1	1½	1	1½	—
8¾	7⅛	Minn StP & SSM 5L.	†1540	2¼	1⅛	2	—
34	16⅛	Mission Corp 1g	47	18¾	16⅛	18½	•1⅛
9⅜	2	Mo-Kan-Texas	448	4	2	3	• ⅛
34⅜	5½	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	503	13⅜	5⅛	10	• ⅜
24⅜	1⅝	Mo Pacific	1	3⅜	2⅛	2½	• ⅛
4⅜	1⅛	Mo Pacific pf	219	4½	1⅝	3¼	• ⅛
40⅞	14¼	Mohawk Car 1.20a.	56	21	14¼	18	—2⅛
69⅜	30⅝	Monsanto Ch 1¼g.	74	88	79⅞	83	—2
109	105	Mons Ohem pf 4½.	3	106¾	105	106¾	—1½
70	30	Montg Ward 3a	1419	41½	30	37	—4¼
46	24⅜	Morrell (J) & Co.	5	25	24⅞	24⅞	—1⅛
68½	45½	Morr & Essex 3⅞	†20	47	45½	47	—1
43⅛	24	Mother Lode C M.	246	1	¾	1	—
38½	12½	Motor Products 2¼a	185	27¾	12½	18⅜	• ⅜
8	3¼	Motor Wheel 1.60.	196	15⅜	8¼	13½	—
18⅝	8	Mueller Brass 1a.	32	24	18½	21	—1½
15¼	4¼	Mullins Mfg B	186	7⅛	4¼	6¼	•1
98⅜	63	Mullins Mfg pf 7.	†270	71	63	64	—6
36½	12	Munsingwr In 1¼g.	8	15	12	13	—2
90	52	Murphy GC 3.60.	33	60¼	52	54⅞	—5¼
108	102	Murphy GC pf 5.	†190	106¾	106	106	—
20¾	3	Murray Corp	575	16⅞	3	8½	• ⅛
71	47	Myers FE Br 3⅜g.	5	48½	47	48	—1½
		N					
24⅝	5	Nash-Kelvinator 1.	.1357	13⅜	5	12¼	— ¼
47½	10	Nash Chat & St L.	†590	17	10	14¾	— ⅛
24	8	Nat Acme ½g	175	12⅜	8	12½	• ⅜
18⅜	6¼	Nat Aviation	71	8	6¼	7⅛	• ⅛
33⅜	18¼	Nat Biscuit 1.60	528	21⅞	18¼	20¼	— ⅛
167	145	Nat Biscuit pf 7.	3	152½	149⅞	149⅞	—2⅜
33⅜	16	Nat Bond & In 1.44.	17	16	16	16	—
59	39	Nat Bond & Sh 1g.	7	44	39	43	•1⅜
38⅜	13	Nat Cash Reg 1g.	173	21¼	13	19	— ¾
28⅜	12	Nat Dairy Pr 1.20.	649	16¾	12	15⅛	• ⅛
112	104½	Nat Dairy Pr pf 7.	†165	105	104½	104½	—2
24⅜	5½	Nat Dept Stores	158	8¾	5¼	7	—1
10⅜	4	Nat Dept Strs pf.	7	5⅛	4	5	—
18	7	Nat Distillers 2	592	24	17	22	—
38	18	Nat Enamn & St 2.	26	24½	18	18	—2¾
18⅛	4½	Nat Gypsum	246	7¾	4½	6¼	• ⅛
44	18	Nat Lead ½	282	28¼	18	24¾	—1¾
171	153	Nat Lead pf A 7.	2	154	153	153	—3
137	127	Nat Lead pf B 6.	†190	133	130	130	—6½
61⅜	21½	Nat M&Sti Car 1½g	6	25⅛	21½	24¾	—4¼
14⅜	5	Nat Pow & Lt .60.	672	8	5	7	— ¼
2¾	⅜	Nat Ry Mex 1 pf.	3	½	½	½	—
1	¾	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf.	11	¼	¼	¼	—
99¼	55	Natl Steel 2½a	235	65	55	59¾	—5¼
41⅛	18	Nat Supply	305	24⅛	18	20⅝	—3⅞
137	92	Nat Supply pf 3½k.	7	102	92	96	—6
12¾	3½	Nat Tea .30g.	62	5	3½	5	• ⅜
13¾	6½	Natomas Co .80	104	8¾	6⅝	8¼	— ⅛
37¾	16	Neisner Bros 1a	116	27½	23¾	25½	—2½
87	70	Neisner Br pf 4¾.	1	70	70	70	—13-16
64¾	39	Newberry J J 2.40.	11	39½	37	39	....
109	100	Newberry 5 pc pf 5.	†40	103	103	103	....
41¾	10½	Newp Indust 2g	504	17⅜	10½	14½	—¼
98½	37	N Y Air Br 1½g.	18	43	37	37	—3
55¼	15½	N Y Cent RR	3459	23⅛	15⅛	18⅞	—2½
72	14	N Y C & St L	58	26½	14	20	— ½
100	31	N Y C & St L pf	39	49¼	31	40	—4
31⅞	15	N Y C Omnibus 2.40g	50	19	15	17	—
12⅞	2¾	N Y Dock	†2540	5	2¾	4½	• ⅜
25⅜	5	N Y Dock pf	†2720	11	5	8½	• ½
135	110	N Y & Harlem 5	†130	120	110	112	—8
2	⅜	N Y Investors	47	⅝	⅜	⅝	—
97	69	N Y Lack & W 5.	†30	73	69	69	—14¾
9¾	2	N Y N H & H	209	3⅝	2	3½	•1
26½	4⅛	N Y N H & H pf.	254	8⅝	4⅛	6¾	•1⅛
6⅝	1	N Y Ont & West	46	2	1	1¾	• ⅛
15⅜	3	N Y Shipbuilding	170	5⅜	3	4⅜	• ⅜
76½	30	N Y Shipbldg pf.	†150	40	30	37	—3
112¼	73	N Y Steam $7 pf.	†20	96½	96	96⅛	—1½
102¾	63½	N Y Steam $6 pf.	†70	87	85	87	—5
272	180	Norfolk & West.	10	258	200	180	195½	• ½
114	102	Nort & Western pf 4	†10	106	106	106	....
¾	½	Norfolk Southern	40	1½	½	1⅛	• ⅛
17⅜	3	No Am Aviation	1228	7⅜	3	6⅜	— ¼
34⅞	14½	North Am Co .90g.	935	19¼	14½	16⅜	— ¾
57¼	48¼	North Am Co pf 3.	8	50⅛	49	49	—1¼
104½	95	No Am Edison pf 6.	1	95	95	95	—2
105	91	Northern Cent 4	†30	94	91	94	•3
36⅝	9⅞	Northern Pacific	956	16⅜	9⅞	12⅛	—1¾
53½	34	Northern Pac pf 3	760	37	36	37	•1
6⅞	1⅜	Norwalk Tire & R.	86	2⅞	1⅜	2¾	• ⅝
40	15	Norw T&R pf 3⅞k.	†60	18⅝	15	18⅝	—1⅝
		O					
22⅞	9	Ohio Oil ½g	857	13½	9	12	— ¾
25	25	Oliver Farm Equip.	171	32½	25	28¼	—3½
26½	6½	Omnibus Corp	321	10¾	6½	9	• ½
114	90½	Omnibus Corp pf 8.	†180	92¼	92¼	92½	— ½
19¾	5½	Oppenheim Col ½g.	185	11	5½	7¾	— ⅛
45¼	20⅛	Otis Elevator .80g.	235	25⅜	20½	22½	—1
140	126	Otis Elevator pf 6.	†110	130⅜	130½	130¼	— ⅞
24⅜	6⅛	Otis Steel	576	10½	6⅛	9¾	— ⅛
97	55	Otis Steel 1 pf 5½.	2	55	55	55	—7½
152	112½	Otis Steel 1 pf 7.	†90	142	144	152	•6
25	14⅝	Outbd M & M 2½g.	22	17¼	14⅝	16⅜	— ⅜
75	48	Outlet Co 3a	120	48	48	48	—
103¾	65½	Owens I Glass 2½g	126	77¼	65½	67½	—10¼
		P					
23	9¾	Pac Am Fish 1.20.	127	12⅝	9¾	11	—1½
25	2½	Pac Coast	†2460	5¼	2½	4½	• ⅛
40	7¼	Pac Coast 1 pf	†670	13⅜	7½	12	• ⅝
27¼	4	Pac Coast 2 pf	†920	8½	4	7⅛	• ¼
32¾	11	Pac Fin C Cal 1.80.	20	16	11	14½	—1
38	22	Pac Gas & El 2	191	27	22	25½	• ½
53¾	34¾	Pac Lighting 3a	63	41⅜	29	35¾	•1
44⅞	10⅛	Pac Mills 1½g	64	15½	10¼	13⅝	— ¼
152	120	Pac Tel & T 8	†380	126	120	125	—
149	133	Pac Tel & T pf 6.	†80	134	133½	133½	—
29¾	12⅛	Pac West Oil .65a	84	15	12⅛	14⅛	— ¼
12⅜	4	Packard Motor ⅛g	2296	7	4	6	• ⅛
17½	7	Pan Am Petrol	5	8	7	7½	— ⅛
14⅞	1	Panhandle P & R	47	1½	1	1⅜	• ⅛
121	29	Panhandle Pr pf.	†980	49	29	37	•1
90	38	Paraffine Co In 3g.	27	45	38	43	—2
109⅞	95	Paraff Co I pf 4	†10	95½	95½	95½	• ⅛
28⅝	14⅜	Param Pictures	3490	13¾	8⅜	11¼	—1⅝
200½	80½	Param Pict 1 pf sw3.	67	127½	94	96⅛	• ⅝
26¾	8	Param Pic 2 pf .60.	554	12¾	8	10¾	—1¼
34⅛	18½	Park & Tilford 2	51	21	18½	20½	• ⅛
8¼	1	Park Ut Cons Min	839	3	1	2½	• ⅜
44¾	28	Parke Davis .80g.	62	34	28	32	—1
29⅜	12	Parker Rust P 1½.	58	21	12	18½	— ¾
7⅛	1¼	Parmelee Transport	99	2¾	1¼	2⅜	— ⅛
10½	8	Patino Mines	346	11⅝	8	9¾	— ⅛
23⅞	8	Peerless Corp .30g.	233	4⅝	2½	4¼	— ¼
64	37	Penick & Fd 1¼g	28	40	37	38½	— ½
103¾	65½	Penney C 3g	130	80	65½	76½	—3½
135	110	Penn Coal & Coke	24	2½	1¼	2	—
12½	2¼	Penn-Dix Cement	202	4¾	2¼	4	— ⅛
21	7	Penn-Dix Ce pf A.	27	22¾	15	20¼	— ¾
29¾	14⅝	Penn Gl Sand ct ⅛g	29	15½	14⅝	14¾	—2¼
50¼	25	Penn R R ½g	608	27	20	23⅜	—2⅝
63	35	Peoples Drug 1a	4	37⅞	35	35	—2⅞
116⅜	110⅛	Peop Drug pf 6½	†50	110½	110½	110½	• ¼
122	22	Peoples Gas L&C	136	35½	22	31	•1
17	2	Peoria & Pek Un	19	6⅞	3	6⅝	— ⅛
48½	9	Pere Marquette	33	18½	9	17	•2
91	39¾	Pere Marq pf	6	45	39¾	40⅜	—14¼
87	42	Pere Marq pr pf 5.	7	49	42	43¾	—6¾
25	11½	Pet Milk	3	15½	11½	15	— ¾
91	70	Petrol Corp .90g.	181	12½	9¾	11⅝	• ⅛
13¼	3	Pfeiffer Brew .90g.	139	6¼	3	5½	• ⅜
59⅞	24⅛	Phelps Dodge 1¼g.	401	30½	24¼	25¾	—4¾
54½	35	Phila Co 6pc pf 3.	3	36	36	36	• ½
16	10	Phila Co pf 6.	†450	21½	2	21¼	• ⅛
14	2¼	Phila Rap Tr pf.	†2460	4¼	2¼	4	—
3½	½	Phila Read C & I.	102	1	½	⅞	—
95½	65	Philip Morris 3	161	76	65	71¼	—3¾
10	5	Phillips Jones	1	7¼	5¾	7	—
87¼	64	††Phillips Jones pf 7	†30	65	64	64	—
30¼	15	Phillips Pet 2a	824	42½	30¼	39⅞	•1½
9½	2⅜	Phoenix Hosiery	13	4	2⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
7¼	2⅞	Phoenix H pf 3½.	†120	35	27	31	—
74	24	Pierce Oil pf 8.	100	7½	2½	5	—4
33⅜	20¼	Pillsbury Fl 1.60.	21	24	20¼	23	—
47¼	8½	Pitt & West Va	25	19	8½	14¼	• ⅛
18¼	4½	Pittsburgh Coal	64	8¼	4½	7	—1⅜
12	9¾	Pittsburgh Coal pf.	32	25	9¾	10	— ⅛
128	117¼	Pittsburgh Steel	3	306	119¾	118½	119	— ½
11⅜	5	Sterling Al Pr .75b.	1045	6¾	5	6	—1
13⅜	8½	Stix, Baer & F .50b	25	8½	8½	8½	—
49¾	19	Wagner Elec 1.50b.	1883	32½	19	28	—4¼
36½	25	United Ry 4s	xx5	27¼	27¼	27¼	• ¼

Range for 1937 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge for Week.
83	50	Real Silk Hos pf	†440	55	50	50	—7
4½	1	Reis (R) & Co	33	1½	1	1½	• ⅛
30	8	Reis (R) & Co 1 pf.	6	9½	8	9	—
22⅜	8½	Reliable Stores 1	65	11¾	8½	10½	—1¼
35½	9¾	††Reliance Mfg .60a.	14	11	9¾	11	• ⅝
29½	8½	Rem Rand 1.05g	1064	15⅛	8½	14	— ⅛
94¼	62	Rem R pfww 4½	4	67½	62	67½	•2½
110	79⅞	Rena & Saratoga 8.	†10	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	—1½
9½	1¾	Reo Motor Car	1179	3¾	1¾	3	• ⅛
47¼	12¼	Repub Steel	2877	19¼	12¼	15⅞	—3½
124	72	Rep Steel cv pf 4½k	2	78	72	72	—8
110¼	90	Rep Steel pf A 6	7	78	71	71	—21¾
49⅜	9	Revere Cop & Br	98	16	9	14	—1¼
139	96	Rev Cop & B pf 7.	†60	96	96	96	—12¼
95¾	70	Rev C&B 5¼p pf5¼	†20	70	70	70	—4½
30⅜	12¾	Reynolds Metals 1	72	16½	12¾	14½	— ½
34¼	8	Reynolds Spring 1	67	13	8	12	— ¼
67	55	Reynolds Tob 3	†240	59½	55	58¼	—1⅛
58	43	Reynolds Tob B 3.	222	48¼	43	45	—1¼
6¼	4½	Richfield Oil	524	6	4½	5½	• ⅛
31⅜	14½	Ritter Dental .75	18	14¾	9½	12	—1¼
86½	53	Roan Ant Cop 2.96g.	3	54	53	53	—2½
38	17¼	Ruberoid .60	24	22	17¼	22	•2
9¾	1	Rutland R R pf	27	3¼	1	3	• ½
		S					
46	21	Safeway Stores 2	70	28	21	25	....
113	101½	Safe St 7pc pf 7	†290	103¾	101½	101¾	—1½
113	96	Safe St 6pc pf 6	†70	96	96	96	....
103	93	Safe St 5pc pf 5	†110	93	93	93	—2¼
65	27¾	St Joseph Lead 2a	136	39	27¾	34⅛	—4⅞
4¾	1	St L-San Fran	75	1⅞	1	1⅝	• ⅛
11⅛	1¾	St L-San Fran pf.	141	4	1¾	3¼	• ⅜
20¾	5½	St L Southwest	†150	8¾	3½	6¾	— ¼
37½	18	S L Southwest pf	110	18	18	18	—
27½	11	Savage Arms ¾g	85	16½	11	14	—3
51¾	24½	Schenley Distill 3	193	30¾	24½	27½	—2
98¼	79	Schenley Dis pf 5½	3	80	79	79	—7¼
3¼	½	Schulte Ret Stores	141	1¼	½	1	• ⅛
23⅝	3½	Schult Ret Sto pf.	71	7	3½	6⅜	—
45¼	36	Scott Pap 1.05g	†380	38½	36	36	—2¾
2½	⅜	Seaboard Air Line	242	1¼	⅜	1	• ⅛
8½	1½	Seab Air Line pf	134	3⅞	1½	3	• ⅝
54½	16	Seaboard Oil 1	201	23	16	19½	—3½
11¼	3½	Seagrave Corp	18	4⅜	3½	4¼	— ⅞
98⅝	57	Sears Roebuck 3	850	68⅝	57	64	—2
34	13½	Servel Inc 1a	255	18	13½	17	— ¾
42½	15	Sharon Stl Cp 1.20.	89	21¾	15	19¼	—2⅜
120	70	Sharon Stl pf 5	7	76	70	70	—5½
14	3¾	Sharp & Dohme	121	6¼	3¾	5¾	—
65	41	Sharp & D pf 3½	4	50	47	47	—3½
17¾	6½	Shattuck F G .60.	200	9¾	6½	8¼	—1½
44	24⅞	Sheaffer P 2¼g	†430	28½	27⅜	26¾	—1¾
34¾	15⅞	Shell Un Oil ½g	251	20⅛	15⅝	18½	— ⅛
105⅜	97	Shell Un O pf 5½	14	99	97	97	—2
17⅞	5½	Silver King Co .90g	170	8⅞	5½	8	—
58	17½	Simmons Co 1¾g	337	28½	17½	24½	— ½
4¼	⅜	Simms Petrol	7	3⅛	⅜	3⅛	— ⅛
26	19	Simonds S & Stl ½g	21	22	19	21	—
60⅜	28¼	Skelly Oil 1g	116	35	28¼	31½	— ¼
197	70	Sloss-Sheffield	†690	78¼	70	70	—10
120	96	Sloss-Sh Stl pf 6	†830	103	101½	102¾	• ¾
54½	13	Smith (A O) Corp	108	19¾	13	15½	•3
40½	13	Smith & C Ty 1¾g.	51	18	13	16	—
29¾	9¾	Snider Pack 1½g.	41	13¾	9¾	12½	—1¼
109⅛	90	Soc-Vacuum ½g	2493	16½	13	15¾	— ¼
115	110	Sou Bell Tel 6	1	115	113½	114¼	—1
6⅜	1½	Sou Am G & P .20g	429	2¾	1½	2⅝	• ⅛
42½	20½	So P Rico Sug 2a.	77	27½	20½	26	• ¾
63⅜	17	So Pacific 5	†170	21¼	17¾	20	— ⅛
65¾	17	Southern Pacific	1237	25¾	17	19⅝	—4⅛
43⅜	9	Southern Ry	730	17¾	9

GRAIN PRICES DRIFT LOWER ON STOCK BREAK

Sag Comes After Fairly Steady Opening and Despite Brisk Advance in Wheat at Liverpool.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Undermined by a break in the stock market, grains drifted lower today. The sag in prices came after a fairly steady opening and despite a brisk advance in wheat in Liverpool. The market was narrow, with trading at a snail's pace most of the day.

Wheat closed weak, ¼@1 cent beneath Friday's closing levels, December, 97¼@⅞c; May, 96⅞@97c; corn, 1@1⅛c down; December, 57¾@⅞c; May, 59@59⅛c; oats, ⅛@¼c off; rye, ½@¾c higher, and provisions unchanged to 37 cents lower.

Adding discouragement to grain traders was a disappointing demand for American grown wheat in foreign markets. Some wheat was worked, but the quantity was small, especially so in view of yesterday's late break in prices on this side the Atlantic, and a reported cheapening of ocean freight rates.

Liverpool prices were more than 2 cents a bushel higher at the close, the English market refusing to follow yesterday's decline here. The rise was attributed to the reported status of the international non-intervention negotiations on the war in Spain. Reports of unfavorable weather in the Argentine wheat belt also were noted in Liverpool.

Grain traders also discussed President Roosevelt's letter to the chairman of the House agricultural committee on taxes and farm aid costs.

The latest estimate on world wheat production indicated this year's crop was some 270,000,000 bushels in excess of 1936. The total 1937 crop was estimated at 3,809,000,000 bushels.

Corn was under pressure throughout the session and prices eased from the start. Profit taking by short sellers checked the downturn for a short hour. Trade, as in wheat, was light, prospects of favorable weather for curing the new crop was the chief depressing factor with less attention paid to possibilities of corn losses to farmers.

Rye was independently firm. Oats trade was light. Lard eased, influenced by weakness in hogs, with bullies steady.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 20,977,000 bu; corn, 3,953,000. Open interest at the close was 109,324,000 bu, and in corn, 37,177,000.

WORLD'S WHEAT CROP ESTIMATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The world's wheat crop this year is at least 280,000,000 bushels larger than in 1936, Government grain experts said today, in a compilation of 1937 wheat production in 44 countries by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics showed 3,687,068,000 bushels, compared with 3,405,889,000 bushels last year.

These countries accounted for 96 per cent of world production last season, when China and Russia were excluded. Steady wheat exports and offerings from Russia this season confirm reports of a large crop there.

An increase of about 260,000,000 bushels in production of wheat by the United States was the biggest change recorded from last season, although the European crop also was larger. Biggest decreases were in Canada and Argentina, both important wheat exporters. The Bureau said crop conditions in Canada had varied recently with lack of moisture in several areas. Argentine wheat and flaxseed were aided by recent rains.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 23.—Wheat future closed ⅝ @ 1c lower at 98⅛c for both December and May. The market at one time was 1⅜@1½c off.

Winnipeg started ½@⅝c higher and early was ⅜@1¼c up. The close was ⅜@1⅜c lower.

Liverpool was unchanged to ⅜d lower at ouiset and closed ⅝@2¼d higher.

Argentine wheat was unchanged to up and corn at ¼c advance. The close was ¼@½c higher for wheat and 1⅛@2⅛c higher for corn.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market Saturday, soft wheat was 1@2c lower. Supply increased but a more active demand cleared the offerings fairly well. Order buyers were the best purchasers, with mills taking a fair amount and elevators reported in on some deals. Trading basis changed a little, the higher grades being graded about ½c. Based on St. Louis December, No. 2 red was 3¾c over for 58.6-lb and 3¼c over for 58.1-lb; No. 3, 57.6-lb was 1¾c over, 57-lb 1c over, 56½-lb ¾c over and 56-lb ¼c over; No. 4, 54½-lb was 1¾c over. Corn was 1@1¼c lower. Supply was small, but some grain was carried over due to the slow demand. Mills bought the low moisture corn, while industries took the lower grades. Premiums were steady with Friday's levels. Only two cars were offered and they were cleared by outside order buyers.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Soft Red Winter Wheat.

No. 2—$1.01 to $1.01½; dest wts. Light garlicky, $1.01 dest wts.

No. 3—98c to 99¾c, latter dest wts. Light garlicky and weevil, 98c. Garlicky and weevil, 94½c.

No. 4—96c.

No Tonnage Wheat.

No. 2 red—$1.

Corn.

No. 3 yellow, 61@62c.

No. 4 yellow, 57½c.

Mixed car, 53¾c.

No. 4 mixed, 56¾c.

Oats.

No. 3 mixed, 33c.

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 23.—Flour, carload lots, per bbl, in 98-lb cotton sacks. Family patents, unchanged, $6.40@6.60; standard patents, unchanged, $5.80@6. Shipments 29,042. Bran $20.00@20.50.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 23.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 25c lower to 20c higher; gray shorts, steady to 15c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran 25c lower to 15c higher; standard middlings steady to 25c lower. Sales totaled 1000 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
•Oct.	— 20.60b-21.20a	20.65b
•Oct.	—†21.75	22.00
Nov.	— 20.40b-20.85a	20.50
•Nov.	— 21.35b-21.75a	21.35b-21.85a
Dec.	— 20.50b-20.95a	20.50b-21.00a
•Dec.	— 21.30b-21.75a	21.40b-21.90a
Jan.	— 20.75b-21.10a	20.60b-21.00a
•Jan.	— 21.50b-22.00a	21.50b-22.00a
Feb.	— 20.85b-21.20a	20.85
•Feb.	— 21.65b-22.10a	21.50b-22.00a
March	— 20.95b-21.25a	20.75b-21.10a
•March	—†22.00	21.50b-22.00a
GRAY SHORTS.		
Oct.	— — 21.25b-22.00a	21.50b-22.00a
Nov.	— — 21.75	21.75
Dec.	— — 21.50b-22.25a	21.50b-22.75a
Jan.	— — 21.75b-22.50a	21.75b-22.50a
Feb.	— — 22.25b-23.00a	22.25b-23.00a
March	— — 22.75b-23.00a	22.75b-23.15a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
•Oct.	—†21.75	21.75
•Nov.	— — 21.25b-21.75a	21.35b-22.00a
•Dec.	— — 21.25b-21.75a	21.35b-22.00a
•Jan.	— — 21.25b-21.75a	21.50b-22.00a
•Feb.	— — 21.50b-22.25a	21.60b-22.25a
•March	— — 21.75b-22.75a	21.75b-22.75a

•Chicago deliveries; †Sale.

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic—Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 23.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	127⅜	125⅛	125⅜	125¾-⅞
Liver.	131¼	131¼	131¼	128⅝
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	99	97½	98⅛a	99¼
Chi.	98⅝	96½	97⅜-¼	97⅞-.99
K. C.	96⅝	94½	95¼b	95⅞-¾
Minn.	109⅜	107¼	107⅞	108¼
Winn.	120¼	118	118¼	119¼-⅜
Liver.	126⅜	125⅜	126¼	125⅜
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver.	122	121¼	122⅝	121½
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	99	97⅝	98⅛b	99
Chi.	98½	96½	97-96⅞	97⅞
K. C.	95½	93½	94⅜a	95-94⅞
Minn.	106⅜	104½	105½	105½
Winn.	117⅜	115¼	115½-¾	117-17⅛
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	92⅞	91⅜	91⅞-¾	92-92⅛
K. C.	.....	.....	87⅝a	88
Minn.	.....	.....	102¼	102½
OCTOBER CORN.				
Chi.	61⅞	60½	61a	62½a
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	.....	.....	57¾a	59½a
Chi.	58⅞	57⅛	57¾	59⅛-59
K. C.	56⅞	56	56¼a	57¾
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	.....	.....	59¾a	61a
Chi.	60¼	59	59-59⅛	60¼-.⅜
K. C.	58	57⅛	57½a	58¾a
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	60⅞	60	60b	61
K. C.	.....	.....	59½a	59¾b
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	— 30¾	30¼	30¾a	30⅝
Minn.	28⅝	28-¼	28¼	28⅜
Winn.	47	46¼	46⅜	46½
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	— 30¾	30¼	30⅜	30½
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	— 29⅜	29¼	29¼	29½a
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	— 73	72⅝	72¾a	72¼a
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	— 72	71¾	72a	71½a
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	.....	.....	69a	69½a
OCTOBER SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	— 98½	98	98¾a	99½
DECEMBER SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	— 97¼	96½	96½b	97
MAY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	— 99½	98¾	98¾a	99½

British exchange, 4.94¾.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Dec. 98@98¼c, May 98⅛@⅜c, July 92⅛@⅝c. Corn—Oct. 61⅞c, Dec. 58¾@⅞c, May 60@60¼c, July 60⅞c. Oats—Dec. 30¾c, May 30⅜@⅜c. Soy beans—Oct. 98½c, Dec. 97¼c, May 99½c. Rye—Dec. 72½c, May 71¾c.

St. Louis Bran Market.

Cash and near-by feed nominal quotations for carlots, immediate shipments: Bran $21.25@21.50, gray shorts $22, oat feed $9.50.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 23.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks, No. 1 $1.35@1.60, No. 2 $1.25; Colorado McClures, $1.25@1.50; Nebraska triumphs, No. 1 $1.20@1.35; Wyoming triumphs, $1.20@1.30; Minnesota cobblers, No. 1, $1.10@1.20; Ohios, $1.25; North Dakota cobblers, $1.10@1.25; 10-lb cartons cobblers, $1.25@1.50, certified $1.75.

umphs, $1.25; straw, 70c; Wisconsin cobblers, No. 1, $1.15@1.20; home-grown cobblers, net to growers bu boxes 50@60c;

Track carlots—Idaho russets, $1.40.

ASPARAGUS—California pyramid crates $7.50@8.50.

ARTICHOKES—California boxes, $3.25@4.

BEANS—Arkansas bu baskets and hampers around stringless, $1.15@1.50; black valentine hampers, $1.40@1.50; Alabama hampers black valentine, $1.50.

LIMA BEANS—California pea crates, $5@5.50.

BEETS—Home-grown bunches, per doz, 10@25c; boxes, 20@25c.

BROCCOLI—California pea crates, $2.25@3; Colorado pea crates, $1.25@1.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California 25-lb drums, $2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Home-grown mixed and domestic, 50-lb sacks, 62½@70c; sacked, per cwt., $1.25@1.35; Holland seed, 65@75c; 50-lb sacks, $1.30@1.40; Michigan 50-lb sacks, Holland seed, 70c; bulk, per ton, $25; Colorado red, per cwt, $2.75; New York crates, red, $1.75.

CABBAGE SPROUTS — Home-grown, bu boxes, 20@30c.

CARROTS — Home-grown, 12½@25c per dozen bunches; California 25-lb sacks, 85c; lettuce crates, $2.40@2.65; Illinois, bu, 75c; New York, bu baskets, $1; Michigan, bu, 75c.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, $1@1.75.

CELERY—Michigan bunched, per dozen, 30@40c; square boxes, 90c; New York 10-inch crates and ½ crates, $2.75@3; 2-3 crates rough, $2.65; Colorado lettuce crates, pascal, $5@6.

CELERY CABBAGE—Home-grown, bu boxes, 20@35c.

CELERY ROOTS — Michigan, 7c per bunch.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bu, $4.50; Alabama, hampers, $3.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown bu and lettuce boxes, 40@50c; poorer, 10@30c.

ENDIVE — Home-grown, 10@20c per lettuce box, imported French, 20@25c per lb.

ESCAROLE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 10@15c.

GARLIC—Texas 4@4½c per lb, California, 6c per lb.

GREEN ONIONS —, Home-grown, 10@25c per dozen bunches and leeks, 25c.

GUMBO—Louisiana hamper, $4; Louisiana hampers, $2.50@3.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk per cwt, net to growers fancy, $12.50@14; No. 1, $10.50@12; No. 2, $5.50@6.

KALE—Home-grown bu baskets, 25@30c.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown 25@40c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE — California 4-5 dozens, $1.25@2.25; 6s, $1.75@2; Idaho 4s-5s, $1.75@2; home-grown lettuce boxes and bu boxes, leaf, 10@20c; big Boston lettuce boxes, 15c.

MUSHROOMS—Illinois 1-lb cartons and quarts, 35c; Ohio pints, 12½@14c; quarts, 25@27½c; Missouri pounds, 25@28c; receipts, 550 pounds.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, bu boxes, 25c.

ONIONS — 50-lb sacks, Idaho whites, $1.10@1.25; valencias, $1.10@1.25; Utah valencias, $1.15; Washington valencias, $1.15; Colorado Spanish, $1.10; white, $1.15; Minnesota yellows, yellow globes, $1.10@1.20; red, $1.10@1.25.

PARSLEY — Home-grown, 10c per doz bunches; Colorado lettuce crates, $1.75@2.

PARSNIPS — Home-grown bu box, 40@65c; Illinois, bu, $1@1.10.

PEAS — California hampers telephone, $2@2.75.

PEPPERS — Home-grown bu boxes, green, 10@25c; peck baskets, pimiento, 40@50c; California 1½-bu crates, $1.75@2.

RADISHES — Home-grown cherry red, 10@17½c per dozen bunches; tips, 10@17½c; Illinois, bu, 75c.

RHUBARB — Home-grown, 10@20c per dozen bunches; California 20-lb boxes, $1.30.

ROMAINE — Home-grown lettuce boxes, 15@20c.

RUTABAGAS — Canadian 50-lb sacks, waxed, 85@90c; regular, 65@70c; Minnesota, 60c.

SALSIFY — Home-grown, 25@40c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH — Home-grown bu boxes, bloomsdale, 25@40c; broadleaf, 25@30c.

SQUASH—Louisiana hampers, white, $2; home-grown bu boxes acorn, 60c; hubbard, 50c; Japanese pie, $1.25; Illinois bu acorn, 65@75c; hubbard, 65c; white, 75c; Louisiana crates, $1.40; home-grown, 75@90c; Japanese pie, $1@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Tennessee hampers, nancy halls, 75@80c; Puerto Rican, $1.10; bu baskets, $1; Louisiana bu crates Puerto Rican, $1.25; Illinois bu nancy hall, 60c; home-grown bu box nancy halls, 25@50c; bu baskets, 50@60c; red nansemond, bu box, 50@75c; Bermuda, 40@50c.

TOMATOES—California lugs, $1@1.50; repacked lugs, $2.25; 10-lb baskets, 75@80c; Utah lugs, $1.50; home-grown bu boxes, 25@90c.

TURNIPS — Home-grown, per dozen bunches, 15@30c; bu box, 50@75c; Ohio 50-lb sacks, 90@100c.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 20@25c.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange t day, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stocks and bnod transactions:

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
STOCKS.					
†Aero SuMf B	4	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
Ainsworth ¾g	4	9	8½	9	• ⅛
†Air Devices	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Air Inv war	1	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
Alum Co Am	4	94½	91	92½—	2
Alum Gds ¾g	1	14	14	14	....
Alum Ltd . . .*50		70	70	70	....
†Am Airlines	2	10	9⅞	9⅞—	1⅞
Am Book 4 .*20		52	52	52	....
†AmBIB 1.20g	12	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Am Capital B	2	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
†Am Centrifu	4	1¾	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
†Am Cit P					
& L B.30g	7	3	2¾	2¾—	⅜
Am Cya B.60a	12	25	23½	23½—	2
Amcsg P war	19	1½	1⅜	1½	....
Am Export la	1	14	14	14	....
Am G&E 4.40	20	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛—	⅜
†Am Gen . . .	6	5½	5	5	— ½
†60 Sz pf 2	2	25	24½	24½—	½
Am Hard .40a	1	10¾	10¾	10¾—	¼
Am L&M .80a	1	19	19	19	— ¼
A L & T 1.20a	6	13	12⅞	12⅞—	⅜
Am Mfg .60a	1	20	20¼	20¼	....
†Am Marcaud	9	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Am Met 2¼g	3	24	22	22	— 2
Am P&C 1½g*50		30	30	30	•3⅛
†Am Rad . . .	1	½	½	½—	⅛
Am sup Pwr 70		1	1	1	....
do pf . . .	5	16⅛	14	14	—2
Anch Prot F.	7	1⅜	1½	1½—	⅛
†Atk W .30g	4	4	4	4	....
Apex El .30g	5	13¼	12	12½	• ½
Ap El Pr pf *10		102¾	102¾	102¾—	¼
†ARC Had Rub	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Ark Nat Gas	6	3¾	3½	3⅝—	⅛
do A . . .	21	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Arkr&L pf *10		60½	60½	60½—	8½
†Art WM .80	10	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
†Ash O&R .40	9	4½	4¼	4¼	....
Asso G & El	3	1	⅞	⅞—	⅛
do A . . .	52	1½	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
do pf . . .	8	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞—	⅜
Atl Cst Line					
Co 2¼g e. . .*30		28	28	28	• ¼
†Atl Coup war	3	1	1	1	— ⅛
At Ply 1¾g .	7	15¾	14	14	—2¾
†Aus Silv M	4	1	1	1	....
†Au V M 1.50	1	¾	¾	¾—	¼
†Av&Son .60g	1	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
B					
Bab & Wil 4*150		72	70	70—	2½
†Baid L war	20	4⅛	3½	3½—	⅜
†Bal Rub 1½a	3	8¼	8	8—	1
†Barcl&Wm D1s					
.07½g e. . .	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ •	⅛
†Bar Sta Sti 13		2⅜	2½	2½—	⅛
†Bell Aire . . .	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
†Bellanca Aire	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
†Berk & G Fu	19	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†do war . . .	2	½	½	½	....
Bliss E W . .	16	6⅜	6	6	— ⅜
†Bliss & L 2a*25		23	23	23	— ½
†Blue Rid .15g	10	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
†Blumen S . .	10	7	6⅛	6⅛—	⅜
†Dot Cons M	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Bourjois . .	1	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Bow B H 1 p*150		10¼	10	10	• ....
do 2 pf . .	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
†Brewster Aer	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
†Brid M ¾g	3	10⅝	10¼	10½—	⅜
Brill A	4	3¾	3¼	3⅜—	⅛
do pf . . .*150		23	20½	20½—	1⅞
†Brillo M .80	1	7¾	7¾	7¾—	¼
Brillo MA 2.*10		28¼	28¼	28¼—	¼
Brown Co pf .*350		39	37¾	37¾—	3¼
Brown Co pf .*50		10	10	10	— 1
†B FaWA 1.05g	7	17¼	17¼	17¼—	1
†B FaWA 2	1	20	20	20	....
Bro R .60a.	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝ •	⅛
†Brown P Dis	1	3¾	3¾	3¾ •	⅛
Bruce EL . .	1	9	9	9—	1
B N&EP 1 p5	1	92	90	90	— 1
Bunk H&8 1½	1	17¼	17¼	17¼—	1
Bruco War .	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
C					
Cab & W A . .	2	15-16	15-16	15-16	....
do B . . .	6	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
Can Marc Wir	7	1⅜	1¼	1¼—	⅛
†Cap. ClPr .60	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Carib Sy ⅛h	7	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Carnation . .	2	20	19	19—	1
†Carnegie Met	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	....
Carrier Corp.	15	28½	27	27	—1½
†Cas Pr2¾g 4		15	14¼	14¼—	⅛
†Catlin Aus	1	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Celluloid pf .*25		27¼	27¼	27¼—	¼
do 1 pf 4k*10		73½	73½	73½ •	⅜
Cen & Sw Ut	4	2½	1¾	1¾—	⅜
Cen Ind G & E .80	2	14	13½	13½—	½
†C Ohs 1.20g	1	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
Cen St El . . .	21	13-16	¾	¾—1-16	
do 6 pc pf*75		6	5⅝	⅝	— ⅛
do cv pf . .	1	7	7	7	— 2
do cv pf n . .	2	8	8	8	•1½
†Centrif Pr .40	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
Cher-B 1.40a*50		22½	22	22	—1
Chi FleSha .	1	46½	46½	46½—	1½
Chi Ri&M ¾g	2	9½	9½	9½—	⅛
Cities Ser . .	40	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
Cities Service 80		21¼	21	21	—1½
do pf . . .	3	21¾	21	21	—1½
do pf $7 pf*25		30	30	30	•1
City Auto . .	5	5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛
†ClkCon 1½g e	2	20	20	20	— 1
Clay&Lk .15g	1	3½	3½	3½ •	⅛
Cla Neon Lit	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
†Cleve Tract.	10	15⅛	14½	14½	....
Clinch Coal .	3	3	3	3	• ⅛
†Colon Develo	14	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝—	⅜
†ColSS 1.05g	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Col G&E pf5*25		60¼	60¼	60¼—	3⅛
Col O & G . .	33	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
†Comw Ed 1¼g	21	25⅛	24	24	—1⅛
Com P&L 1pf*22		22	22	22	• ⅛
Cons Cop Min	20	5	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
†CG&EBal3.60	4	68½	66¼	66½—	2
†Cons Gas Ut	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
C M 4 81½g	2	53	53	53	—3½
†Con Ret Str	2	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
Cons Sti Cor	18	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Cont R & Sti	7	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
†CookPV .60a	2	10	10	10	• ....
†Cooper Bess.	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
†Copper Sti 2	1	20	20	20	—1
†Cord Corp. .	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
†Corroon & R	2	2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛
†dopfA4½k	1	72	72	72	—6
†Cosden Petro	2	2½	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
†do pfd 2½g	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Creole P ½g	24	26¼	24⅞	25	—1
Crocker Wh .	3	6½	6	6	—1
†Croft Brewin	3	1	1	1	— ⅛
†Cr C P .10g	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Cr C Int A 1	2	9½	9⅜	9⅜—	⅛
†Crown Drug.	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
†Cusi Mex . .	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Darby Pet ½ .	1	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
†Daytin Rub .	6	10½	9½	9½—	1⅜
†Day R A 5k*150		20¼	19⅞	19⅞—	1⅛
†Derby Oil . .	3	3¾	3½	3½—	⅛
Det Gr Ir .04	2	1⅝	1½	1½	....
†Det Mich Sto	1	3	3	3	....
†Det Pa P ¼a	6	3¾	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
†DetS Pr 1½g	4	22	20¼	21	—2
†Div TTK .40	1	4	4	4	....
DominSt & Co	1	13¼	13¼	13¼—	⅜
†Dr Har 1½g .	1	19¾	19¾	19¾—	3¼
†Dub Co .15g	1	2	2	2	....
Duval Tex . .	11	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ •	⅛
E					
Eagle PL .30g	11	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜—	⅜
East G & F.	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
do 6pc pf 3.	2	35	33	33	—2
East Sta Corp	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
East Sta A pf*25		23½	23½	23½—	1½
do B pf . . .*25		25	25	25	....
†EasWMt ¾g	4	6	5¾	5¾—	⅛
El Bo & Sh . .135		9⅛	8½	8⅝—	⅛
El B & Sh pf6	3	58½	57	57	—2
do $5 pf 5	2	54¾	54¾	54¾—	
El Po A .15g	2	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
do A .15g	7	3½	3¼	3¼—	⅛
El P&L 2pf A*10		25	25	25	—3
do war . . .	7	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞—	⅜
†Elect Share .	2	2	2	2	....
†Electrol vtc .	1	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
EG&F 5pct pf	3	47	46	47	....
do 7 pct pf	5	47	45	46½—	⅛
do 6½pct pf*75		43	43	45	•1
do 6 pct pf*275		46	43	44	•6½
Emp Po 2¼k	1	22½	22½	22¼—	¼
Ems Pr&Eq 1	1	9	9	9	— ¼
†Equity Corp	6	1	1	1	— ⅛
Esqu Cor .30g	2	9½	9½	9½—	⅛
Evans Wallo.	5	½	7-16	½	•1-16
El-Co .60g	3	10	9¾	9¾—	⅜
F					
†Fairchild Av	3	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
†Falstaff . .	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
†Fed Mf .85g	3	10½	10	10	—
†Fer. Eng 1½g	4	22¾	21	21	—2
†Fidelity Brew	5	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
Fisk Rub . . .	13	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
Fisk Rub pf 6*25		58	58	58	—
Fla P&L $7 pf	2	27	26½	26½—	1½
Fo M CanA 1	3	17½	17½	17½—	1⅛
do B . . .	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
For ML .21g .	1	5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛
†Fran R ⅛g .	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
†Fro G 1.05g	1	8	8	8	— ⅜
†Froed G .ev					
pf 1.20 . . .*250		14⅞	14	14	—1
G					
†Gen Alloys .	2	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Gen El L .643g	15	19⅝	19½	19	— ⅛
GenPrPrep .65g	3	15¼	15½	15½ •	⅜
†Gen Tel 1a .	3	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
†Gilbert A C.	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
†Gilchrist . .	1	6½	6½	6½—	⅛
GodchauxSu B	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Goldfield Con.	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Gorh Inc A .	2	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
†Gr Nat Films	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
†Gr Rap V 1.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅛
GrayTelPS 1.	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
Greene Can .	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
†GrocStPr ⅛g	1	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
Gulf Oil ¾g.	11	40	39	39	—1
H					
Hall Lp .30g .	1	3½	3½	3½	—
†HallCrpAm B					
.80g	1	6	6	6	• ⅜
†HearnDStrs					
1.65g . . .	2	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜—	⅝
†Hecla M .70g	14	10¼	9¾	9¾—	⅝
†Hewitt Ru 1	3	10⅛	9¾	9¾—	⅛
Hey Chem 2	1	33	33	33	—2
Hill G .65a.	2	11½	11½	11½—	⅜
Holoph 2.20g	1	14	14	14	—3
Horn&Hard 2*125		26½	25½	25½ •	⅜
†Hud B M&S					
⅞g	16	19⅞	19¼	19¼—	⅞
Hum Oil

MARKET

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Un Pac 3½s 71..	11	92½	92½	92⅛
do 3½s 70	2	93	93	93
Unit Drug 5s 53..	11	84	82½	82⅛
USPipe&Fd 3½ 46	25	111	111	111
U S Rub 5s 47..	12	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
Utah Lt&Trac 5 44.	6	91	91	91
Utah P&L 5 44	9	92¼	91½	91½
Util P&L 5½ 47 *.	5	45	45	45
do 5 59 *	8	45¼	45	45
Vanadium 5 41....	12	90½	89⅞	90
Va El&P 4 55 A .	4	107¼	107¼	107½
Virgin Ry 3¾ 66..	23	104	103¾	103¾
Wab rfg 5½ 75 *.	14	15	12¾	12⅝
do 1st 5 39 ** ..	5	72½	72½	72½
do 5 76 B *	15	14	12¾	12⅝
do 4½ 78 C * ..	2	13½	13¼	13⅛
Walworth 6 55	2	83	83	83
do 4 55	15	72	72	72
Warner Bros 6 39	21	86¼	83	83
Warren Bros 6 41 *	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Westch Lt 3½ 67 .	2	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
West Md 5½ 77 A.	3	100⅝	100¼	100¼
do 4 52	11	96½	95½	95½
West-Pac 1st 5 48 *	5	22	22	22
WestPac 5s 46 asd	3	20	2	20
West Un 5s 38....	2	100¼	100¼	100¼
do 5s 51	9	73½	73	73
do 5s 60	37	72	70	71
do 4½s 50	3	69	67	67
WestShore 4s 2361.	5	81	80½	80½
WheelSt1 4½s 66A.	16	93⅛	92	92
WhiteSewMch 6 40.	2	97	97	97
WilkesB & E 5s 42*	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Wilson & Co 4s 55.	2	98	97⅝	98
Wis Cen 4s 49*....	2	15	15	15
do 4s S&D 36*†	1	9½	9½	9½
YoungsS&T 4s 61..	9	100¼	100	100¼
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Abitibi P&P 5s 53*	11	68	66½	68⅛
Antioquia 7s 45 A*	13	8	8	8
do 7s 45 B* ...	5	8	8	8
do 1st 7s 57*..	2	7½	7	8
do 2d 7s 57*...	9	7	7	7
do 3d 7s 57*....	1	7	7	7
Argntine 4s 72....	48	91⅜	91	91⅜
do 4s 72 new...	17	91¼	91⅛	91⅛
do 4½s 71	3	100	100	100
do 6s 1960 May..	3	100	100	100
do 6s 1960 May.	3	100—1-32	100— 1-32	100— 1-32
Australia 5s 55 ..	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
do 5s 57	10	105⅛	105	105
do 4½s 56	9	100½	100½	100½
Austria 7s 57	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Belgium 6s 55	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
BerlCityEl 6½s 51*	2	25	25	25
do 6½s 59* ...	8	20½	20½	20½
Brazil 8s 41*	15	39½	37	37
do 6½ 26-57* ..	20	32	31½	31⅛
do 6½s 27-57*.	5	32	31½	32
BrazilCRyEl 7s 52*	2	31½	31½	31⅛
Budapest 6s 62* ..	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Bu A 4½ 4½ Aug76	6	72½	72½	72½
do4⅜4⅜ Apr 76	1	73	73	73
Canada 4s 60	1	106½	106½	106⅛
do 3¼s 61	15	98¾	97⅞	97⅞
do 3s 67	3	93	92¾	92⅝
do 2½s 45	2	99½	99½	99½
ChileMtgBk 6s 62*	4	13	13	13
Chile 7s 42*	10	14⅝	14½	14⅝
do 6s 60*	5	15	14⅞	14⅞
Chile 6s 61 Jan*.	21	15	14¾	14¾
do 6s 61 Sept*.	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
do 6s 62*	2	15	15	15
do 6s 63*	30	15½	15	15⅛
Chilean M 7s 60*	2	11½	11¼	11⅛
Colomb 6s 61Jan*.	18	19	18	18
Colomb 6s 61 Oct*	2	19¼	18¾	18
Colom M Bk 7s 46*	1	22	22	22
Copenhag 5s 52 .	6	96½	96½	96⅛
Cordoba C 7s 57* .	1	80	80	80
Costa Rica 7s 51*.	5	29	29	29
Cuba 5½s 45* ..	9	56	54	54
Denmark 4½ 62 .	5	100⅝	100	100
Dom 5½s 42	5	70	69⅞	70
Fram I D 7½ 42 .	2	107	107	107
French 7½s 41 ...	15	104	103⅞	103⅞
do 7½s 41 unst.	5	98	98	98
GerCAgBk 6 60Oct*	5	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Ger Gov 5½s 65*	19	25¼	25	25
do 7s 49*	4	29½	29½	29½
do 7s 49 unst*.	1	24	24	24
GtConElPJap 6½50	21	71½	71¼	71⅛
Greek 7s 64*	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
Haiti 6s 52	4	99	99	99
Hamburg St 6s 46*	2	20	20	20
Ital Pub Util 7s 52	6	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
Italy 7s 1951	9	78½	78	78
Japan 6½s 54 ...	11	72	70½	71
do 5½s 65	4	56	55½	56
Jugoslav Bk 7s 57*	1	39	39	39
Kreg & T 5s 59 ct*	10	31	31	31
Lombard El 7s 52.	3	70	70	70
Med Mun 6½s 54*	10	8	8	8
Mex 10 4 sm as 45*	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Milan C 6½ 52 ...	5	64⅞	64	64
Montevideo 7 52 * .	1	66½	66½	66½
N Sou Wales 5 57 .	5	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
do 5 58	22	101¼	101½	101½
Nord Ry 6½ 50 ...	1	95¾	95¾	95¾
Norway 6 43	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
do 4½ 56	2	103⅛	103½	103½
do 4 63	11	101½	101	101½
Orient D 6 53	1	54	54	54
Oslo G&EW 5s 63	1	101¼	101¼	101¼
Pan 5 63 A st asd *	1	47	47	47
Parf-Ori RR 5½ 68.	6	93	93	93
Paul Ry 7 42 ** ..	1	89	89	89
Peru 1st 6 60 * ..	12	12¾	12¼	12¼
do 2d 6 1961 *..	26	12¾	12¼	12¼
Poland 8 50 *	4	50	49¾	50
do 7 47 *	5	66½	65⅞	66⅛
do 6 40 *	1	55	55	55
Queensland 7 41 ..	1	105¾	105¾	105¾
Rhine W 6 53*..	4	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Rio de Jan 8 46* ..	11	20¼	20	20⅛
do 6½ 53*	5	18⅞	18½	18⅞
Rio Gr do S 8 46*.	1	21½	21½	21½
Rio G do S 7 66*.	4	18½	18	18
do 6 68*	3	18	17	17
Sao Pau C 6½ 57*	2	19¼	19¼	19⅛
Sao Pau St S 8 50*.	1	22	22	22
do 7 40	37	83	83	83
Serbs St S 8 62*.	2	26¼	26¼	26⅛
Serbs C S 7 62*.	1	26	26	26
Shiny E 6½ 52.	1	56½	56½	56½
Silesia Pr 7 58*.	1	49	49	49
Sydney 5½ 55 ..	11	104⅞	104⅜	104⅝
Tokio El Lt 6 53..	3	54	54	54
Tyrol H E P 7½ 55	5	95	95	95
U S W 6½ 51A*.	1	23	23	23
Uruguay 8 46*..	15	58	57½	57⅛
Uruguay 6 60*...	50	57¾	57	57
do 6 64*	18	57¾	57	57
Yokohama 6 61 ..	1	56½	56½	56½

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

Symbols: Xin, ex-interest; CT, certificates: *selling flat on account of default; **selling flat for reasons other than default; †matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 23.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Bu baskets Idaho jonathans combination, $1@1.10; red delicious, $1.25; Pennsylvania jonathans, 2½-inch, $1.10; West Virginia jonathans, $1@1.10; Missouri-Illinois jonathaps No. 1, 2¼-inch and larger, 85c@$1.10; orchard run, 70@75c; grimes golden No. 1, 2½-inch, 70@75c; 2¼-inch, 60@65c; orchard run and poorer, 50@55c; golden delicious No. 1, 2½-inch and up, 75c@$1; orchard run, etc., 60@70c; red delicious No. 1, 2½-inch and up, $1.10@1.25; 2¼-inch, 75c; orchard run, 85c; champion No. 2, 2½-inch, 60@65c; 2¼-inch, 60c; orchard run, 50c; winesaps No. 1, 2½-inch, 90c@$1; 2¼-inch, 75c; orchard run, 50@55c; staymen winesaps No. 1, 2½-inch, 65@75c; 2¾-inch, 75c; 3-inch, 85c; orchard run and poorer, 50@60c; blacktwigs, 2½-inch and larger, 75c; orchard run, 50c; willowtwigs, 2½-inch, 85c@$1; unclassified, 60@65c; yorks, No. 1, 2½-inch and up, 75@85c; orchard run, etc., 50@60c; Arkansas black, 2½-inch, 85c; orchard run, 50@60c; gano, 2½-inch, 60@65c; orchard run, 50c; king david, 2¼-inch, 50c; home-grown and all varieties bu box, 15@40c; few best, 50@60c.

CRABAPPLES — Michigan by hyslops, 85c.

CIDER—Native barrels, $6.50@7; gallon jugs, 22½@25c.

AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, $1.15@1.35.

BANANAS — 40-lb boxes, $1.50@1.60; loose, per lb, 3½@3¾c.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black, 25-lb boxes, $2.60@2.75; Wisconsin searles, $2.75.

HONEYDEW MELONS—Colorado standards, $1.15@1.40.

PERSIAN MELONS—California standard 6s, $2.25.

CASABA MELONS—California standard 8s, $2.50.

GRAPES — Michigan 12-quart baskets concords, 28@30c; 4 quarts, 12@15c; California lugs toway, $1.15; Thompson seedless, $1.25@1.50; alicants, $1@1.05; muscats, $1; carrignane, $1@1.05; zinfandels, $1@1.20; malagas, 95c@$1.

FIGS—California flat crates, 75c.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 32-qt crates $6.

LIMES—Mexican 55-65 lb boxes, $4.50@5; half cartons, 75c; Florida, ¼ boxes, Persians, $1.50@1.75.

PEARS—Home-grown, bu box 10@50c.

PEACHES — Michigan boxes, elbertas, $1.75; bu baskets, $2@2.25.

PERSIMMONS—California Japanese flat crates, $1.85.

PLUMS — Idaho Italian prunes, lugs, 75c; ½ bu, $1.75.

POMEGRANATES — California lugs, $1.75.

LEMONS — California, boxes $3.50@7, average $5.52.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART SEVEN — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1937. — PAGES 1—10-I

An Outstanding Wedding and Debutantes of the Week

MRS. THEODORE PLUMMER DESLOGE,
the former Miss Jeanne Frances Charlot, and the young women who attended her at her marriage Tuesday. From left: Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Martha O'Neil, Miss Ruth Deibel, Miss Suzanne Bitting, the bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler; Miss Loriel Johnson of New York; Mrs. Gilbert Robinson Pirrung and Miss Grace White.
—Jules Pierlow Photograph.

MISS EUNICE JACKSON HOLDERNESS,
at her coming-out party, a ball given at the St. Louis Woman's Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Early Holderness, Oct. 16.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS VIRGINIA RANDOLPH BLOCK,
daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Morgan Block, at her debut luncheon Oct. 16 at Bellerive Country Club.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

MISS MARY DUBUQUE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dubuque, at the reception Wednesday at which she was presented to society.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Frances Moore Makes Her Bow At Dinner Dance

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore Honored at Informal Party at Opening of St. Louis Country Club.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. MOORE, 36 Portland place, presented their daughter, Miss Frances Wickham Moore, to St. Louis society last night at the first fall dinner dance of the St. Louis Country Club. After a year of travel, following her graduation from the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., Miss Moore and her mother returned home a few days ago for the remainder of the debutante parties. Last winter she was in Sun Valley, Idaho for winter sports, and this past summer was spent in Manchester-by-the-sea, Mass., where her family had a house. During the season she attended many of the debutante parties given at neighboring estates, and was a guest of honor at one of her own—a dance in the ballroom of the Moore summer home.

Decorations last night were in keeping with autumn. Walls of the three dining rooms were concealed behind scarlet and gold oak leaves on a cream background. Light from high oval columns in room corners was diffused through autumn leaves superimposed on the glass, and ceiling chandeliers were covered with oak leaf shades.

Miss Moore presided at the head of a U-shaped table for 100 of the debutante group in the alcove dining room at one end of the club, after receiving with her parents in the lounge at the opposite end, where cocktails were served before the 9 o'clock dinner. Gold and white balloons floated in clusters over the table, on which yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and yellow candles provided decorations. Nearby Mr. and Mrs. Moore entertained 30 of their friends.

The debutante wore white taffeta—a moyenage model with fluffy silver bow knots dotting the full skirt. At her shoulder was fastened an orchid corsage. Mrs. Moore's gown was black velvet, designed with a gold sash embroidered in coral.

More than 250 guests dined at the club last night. In addition to the Moore party, there were large Dutch treat tables, and smaller parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis, Walter McKittrick and Frank V. Hammar.

Later in the season numerous other parties will be given for Miss Moore. Her aunt, Mrs. Clifford Rosengarten of Philadelphia, may come to St. Louis to give a night party, and her parents are planning a ball.

Dorothy-Lee Culver Is Presented at Elaborate Ball

A SERIES of moonlit gardens in which moon vines bloomed and an October apple tree stood laden with tempting fruit provided an elaborate setting for the debut ball Friday night of Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Raymond Culver Jr., parents of the debutante, at their home, 35 Brentmoor Park.

The guest of honor, her parents and her brother, Edwin R. Culver III, in the uniform of a cadet at Culver Military Academy (founded by his family), stood just inside the door of the living room to receive more than 400 guests.

Rumors of an unusual decorative theme sent the guests to the stone terrace at the back of the house from which the gardens stretched for several hundred feet. Brick walls of the terrace were covered with moon flowers, and vines climbed over balustrades on which great jars of white chrysanthemums were set. A formal white chrysanthemum garden was inclosed for the occasion with high leaded glass windows to shut out the cold. More vines trailed down the sides of the glass, beyond which a shower of white blossoms rose high in the garden center and on the sides. Between garden figurines, low beds were massed with white in designs of geometrical precision. Overhead shone a waning harvest moon.

At each side of the garden inclosure, dimly lit walks were arranged to represent outdoor cafes and led to the dance floor, constructed in a room made entirely of crushed silver cloth. The draped ceiling and walls of glistening silver were relieved by touches of bright red. A towering apple tree, surrounded by a white circular garden seat, its limbs drooping under the weight of red apples, occupied one end of the marquee. The color note was repeated in velvet drapery about the musicians' stand. The only other decorations in the marquee were graceful white Grecian columns, topped by urns filled with white chrysanthemums at the entrances.

The dance floor was bordered by a wide expanse of green on which were placed small white tables covered with cardinal cloths and lighted by little frosted glass lamps. The garden note was evident to the smallest detail. Cigarettes were in tiny flower pots, and flower-pot saucers served as ash trays. More of the tables were placed at intervals in the garden walks, the entrance to which was marked by a sign, "To the Dairy." The sign directed the guests to the bar, where a mechanical cow gave real milk. An elaborate buffet table was spread opposite.

More than 30 musicians—two bands playing alternately for dancing all night—two guest conductors and five special entertainers from national broadcasting companies in New York and Chicago provided entertainment. While guests grouped themselves about the piano and organ in the marquee to hear crooners sing popular songs between dances, others sat informally on the floor of the reception hall and sang ballads to the accompaniment of a strolling accordionist. At dawn breakfast was served in the marquee. The living room was decorated with casual bouquets of red roses and the reception hall and dining room were adorned with white flowers. The table in the latter room had as a centerpiece a mound of white snapdragon and lilies of the valley with white tapers in crystal candelabra at either side.

The debutante wore a fragile gown of crisp moonlight blue tulle. The frock, covered with sunbursts of iridescent paillettes, was form-fitting to the knees where the skirt flared full to the floor. She carried a muff of deep crimson roses. Mrs. Culver was in a gown of black tulip tulle made on princesse lines and trimmed with glistening sequins. She wore yellow butterfly orchids entwined in a crystal bracelet.

Out-of-town guests here for the ball included Miss Arden Beavers of New York, who has been Miss Culver's guest since the Veiled Propet ball early in the month; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McDonald of New York; H. I. Lewis of Dallas, Tex., the roommate of Edwin R. Culver III at Culver Military Academy, and Col. William E. Gregory of the school.

Miss Culver attended John Burroughs School and was graduated last June from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn. She spent a summer in school in England and France. She is a great-granddaughter of Henry Harrison Culver, founder of the academy. The debutante served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball this season and has been the guest of honor at several parties prior to her formal debut.

Last night Miss Culver was honored at a dinner party given by Frank V. Hammer at the opening of the St. Louis Country Club.

Informal Parties in Honor of Debutantes

THREE formal debut parties this week-end are taking only part of the debutantes' time these past three days. Several less ceremonious parties of varied character hold a prominent place on their calendars. Miss Nancy Malotte Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood avenue, was guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday at Bridlespur Hunt Club. The hostess, Miss Mary Lucas Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hart of the Forest Park Hotel, seated her 25 guests at a long table decorated with pink rosebuds, the flower denotative of debutantes.

At 12:30 o'clock a buffet luncheon will be given today by Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Love at their home on Ladue road. The 60 guests will include the season's debutantes and escorts, who will be greeted informally by Mr. and Mrs. Love and the five honor guests: Miss Frances Leftwich McPheeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McPheeters; Miss Eunice Jackson Holderness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Early Holderness; Miss Katharine Gratz Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Randolph; Miss Eleanor Lee Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Carter, and Miss France

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Carol Carpenter To Be Married To F. M. Gates

Daughter of Mrs. K. G. Carpenter Is Season's First Debutante to Become Engaged — Informal Announcement Made.

ALTHOUGH the new social season is just getting under way, the first debutante has announced her engagement. Notes were received late yesterday from Miss Carol Greeley Carpenter telling friends of her betrothal to Franklin McKee Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Gates of Montclair, N. J. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Greeley Carpenter, 6358 Alexander drive. Her father died several years ago.

Because of her engagement, Miss Carpenter chose the spring instead of the fall season in which to make her debut. She was presented at a garden reception for more than 500 guests last June 18, and left St. Louis shortly afterward for a summer and autumn in the East. She and her mother are expected home early in December from Boston, where she is studying piano, and Miss Carol will participate informally in debutante affairs for the rest of the season.

Miss Carpenter attended Mary Institute until her junior year, when she entered Miss Madeira's School in Washington, from which she was graduated a year ago last June. Last winter she was a student at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass. After her party she went east for a houseparty given by Miss Dorothy Lee Post, and attended the Yale-Harvard boat races in New Haven, before going to North Haven, Me., to spend the summer. Since early fall Mrs. Carpenter and her daughter have occupied the apartment of a Boston friend, and Miss Carol has studied music with a pupil of Mr. Surette, head of the Conservatory of Music at Concord, Mass.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter, 12 Portland place, and of Mrs. Richard E. Perry, with whom she and her mother make their home, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., and of Miss Marion Perry.

Mr. Gates, who met his fiancee three years ago while summering in Maine, is a senior at Yale, majoring in electrical engineering. He will come to St. Louis for a visit with the Carpenter family during the Christmas holidays. His sister, Miss Eleanor Gates, was Miss Carpenter's guest last spring en route to the Pacific coast.

Wedding plans are still incomplete.

Katharine Bernays Makes Her Debut At Large Tea Dance

MISS KATHARINE CAVALLI BERNAYS was presented to almost 500 guests at her debut yesterday. The party was a tea dance, given by the debutante's mother, Mrs. Eric Bernays, 14 North Kingshighway, at the St. Louis Woman's Club. From 5 to 7 o'clock, Miss Bernays, her guest, Miss Katharine Rockhill of New York, the hostess and the latter's sister, Miss Katharine Cavalli, for whom the honor guest was named, stood in the bay window enclosure of the club lounge, greeting friends. Not only were debutantes and their escorts included in the guest list, but second-year girls and family friends.

Back of the receiving party towered a setting of palms and ferns, and at each side stood floor standards of white chrysanthemums. Baskets of flowers sent to Miss Bernays were arranged about the entire lower floor.

Moonlight glow satin, a heavy opalescent material, was chosen for the debutante's gown. The skirt, many yards wide at the hem, rippled from a slim fitting princesse bodice. Over it was worn a short matching jacket, high at the throat in front, and cut to a deep V at the back where it crossed to tie in front with a soft bow. Miss Bernays carried an armful of bright red signora roses.

Mrs. Bernays wore a black velvet dinner gown with a velvet jacket trimmed with ermine reveres, and a corsage of silver-tied white orchids. Miss Rockhill's costume was black crepe, the bodice of gold lame, over which she wore a gold-embroidered bolero with a cluster of yellow spray orchids fastened at the shoulder. Miss Cavalli, who arrived Friday from her home in New York, was attired in an afternoon ensemble of black and silver lame, with which she wore deep purple orchids.

From the receiving line, the dancers passed into the colonial banquet hall where an orchestra played behind a screen of palms. Greenery marked the entrance

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Marie Louise Setz Becomes Bride of G. Gordon Hertslet

MISS MARIE LOUISE SETZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick Setz, 7720 Club drive, Clayton, became the bride of G. Gordon Hertslet last night at 8:30 o'clock at her parent's home. The Rev. Norman L. Euwer of the Second Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, walked down the stairway, through the hall and music room and down two steps into the living room, at the north end of which the ceremony took place. The staircase in the hall was garlanded with white huckleberry leaves, in contrast to the dark wood, and the newel post was showered with white chrysanthemums.

The pair stood before a background of woodwardia fern, arranged across the entire end of the room, rising to the ceiling at each corner, then sloping toward the center. In the middle was a large display of huge yellow chrysanthemums, daisy chrysanthemums and pompons shading in color from cream to light bronze. Candelabra with white tapers were arranged among the greenery. An aisle was formed down the center of the room, with pedestal baskets of bronze and yellow pompons garlanded by loops of ivory satin ribbon.

In the music room, flowers were arranged to correspond with the Ming yellow and blue color scheme. On the piano was a large bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and yellow and indigo bird of paradise flowers, while on each bookcase were arrangements of the same roses interspersed with blue delphinium. A blue bowl of yellow pompons, bronze chrysanthemums and Joanna Hill roses, with sprays of delphinium decorated the mantle above the fireplace.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin in the empire style. Only trimming was pleated ruching around the square neckline, long tight sleeves and around the hemline of both dress and train. The veil of ivory tulle was fastened across the back of her head, and caught at each side with two clusters of fresh lilies-of-the-valley. She carried white orchids with deep red-violet throats, surrounded by lady-of-the-night orchids, designed in a semi-garland. Long satin streamers to match her gown fell to the floor.

Mrs. Carl Frederick Setz Jr., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and wore a deep rose, long-waisted faille gown, made with a square neckline, full skirt and short puffed sleeves. Bridesmaids, Miss Courtenay Whitaker of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. William Synder Hall of Fort Worth, Tex., were in a lighter shade of rose, made like that of the matron of honor. All carried bouquets of design similar to that of the bride but with brown lady slipper orchids in the center and African daisies in tones of light pink and deep rose around them. Long chartreuse ribbons contrasted to their gowns. The flower girl, Sandra Taylor, niece of Mr. Hertslet, was in pale green, wearing sweetheart roses in her hair and carrying a colonel bouquet of the roses combined with lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Setz, mother of the bride, was in blue crepe embroidered with crystals, wearing a crescent-shaped corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Hertslet, son of Godfrey E. P. Hertslet of Vancouver, B. C., was attended by Jess F. Donnell as best man, and ushers included Hale Nelson of Chicago, and Carl Frederick Setz Jr. Mr. Hertslet Sr. was formerly British consul in St. Louis.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Setz home, where the bridal party received in the living room before the background of greenery. A buffet table in the dining room was decorated with a centerpiece of talisman roses, bronze chrysanthemums and small yellow button pompons, arranged in a turquoise bowl.

Mr. Hertslet and his bride, after a short wedding trip, will live in St. Louis at 4947 Buckingham court, his home.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. A. T. Hapke of Milwaukee, Wis., aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duffin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hapke of Chicago, the latter two cousins of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Powers of Los Angeles, Cal.

St. Louisans to Return From Europe

Mrs. James R. Kearney of the Park Plaza Hotel; Mrs. W. H. C. Jacques of 7203 Normandy place and Mr. and Mrs. J. Herndon Kirkland, 4475 West Pine boulevard, have just completed an extensive tour of England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France.

They will spend an additional week in Italy, sailing from Cherbourg, on the Queen Mary, Sept. 27.

Twins to Make Debut at Tea Dance

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS DONNE TYLER STEVENS and MISS ELIZABETH CORDELL STEVENS, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, 6936 Pershing avenue, who will make their debuts together at a tea dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club, Nov. 12.

Informal Parties in Honor of Debutantes

Continued From Page One.

O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neil.

Miss Esther Claire Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Baker Jr., Price and Ladue roads, will be honored at a tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stubblefield, 215 South Jefferson road, Webster Groves, at their home. About 150 guests will include debutantes, members of the younger set and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield.

The hostess has asked a few of the debutantes to assist her, Miss Sara Jane Avant, Miss Mildred Bakewell, Miss Dorothy Koken and Miss Anne Reinholdt. Mrs. Stubblefield's friends, who also will assist, include Mrs. Frederick A. Brickenkamp, Mrs. Robert L. Jordan, Mrs. August B. Loud, Mrs. Edwin H. Peters, Mrs. Flavius G. Pernoud and Mrs. S. E. James Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their daughter, the honor guest, will receive guests in the living room before the fireplace, which will be banked with gold and white chrysanthemums. The same colors will be used on the tea table, where yellow chrysanthemums and white roses, combined with white candles, will form a centerpiece. Frozen in the ice block, from which sherbet will be served, will be an arrangement of the chrysanthemums and roses. In the sunroom punch will be served, and there the bowl will be encircled with the gold and whtie chrysanthemums and smilax.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Conner have invited a group of Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver's friends in for buffet supper at their home in Hampton Park this evening. The debutante, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Raymond Culver Jr., 35 Brentmoor Park, made her formal bow at a ball Friday night. This informal affair will be the last of the many debutante parties of the week-end.

Desloge-Johnson Invitations Issued

INVITATIONS have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. W. Haisey Johnson of New York for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Loriel Martens Johnson, and William Livingston Desloge. The ceremony will take place at the Johnson home, Aubyn Manor, 823 Gramathan avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y., at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 12, with a reception afterward. At home cards are inclosed for 7533 York drive, Clayton, after Dec. 15.

Miss Johnson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge, parents of her fiance, on Clayton road, returned to her home Wednesday to prepare for her wedding. Tuesday night she was bridesmaid for Mr. Desloge's sister-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Plummer Desloge, the former Miss Jeanne Frances Charlot.

Guest From California.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Cieri, 700 Audubon drive, have as their guest Dr. Cieri's mother, Mrs. Francesco Cieri of Berkeley, Cal., who returned to this country recently after a visit to Italy.

Katharine Bernays Makes Debut at Tea Dance

Continued From Page One.

steps, and at the far end of the room a long table, decorated with white pompons, Joanna Hill and talisman roses, was set up before the wide wall mirrors. From white chrysanthemums, garlands of huckleberry were festooned to marble figures at the sides of each glass. Tea and coffee were dispensed by friends of Mrs. Bernays from the tea table.

Those serving and assisting the hostess were Mrs. William Dee Becker, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Herbert W. Cost, Mrs. Chauncey H. Clarke, Mrs. R. Fairfax Funsten, Mrs. Charles W. Hudson, Mrs. Clark Johnston, Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Jr., Mrs. Irma Teichmann Meyer, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Moss, Mrs. Gustave Pagenstecker, Mrs. Richard T. Shelton, Mrs. Borden S. Veeder, Mrs. John C. Tobin, Mrs. Theodore White and Mrs. M. Scott Gardner.

Miss Bernays and her mother recently returned to St. Louis after an absence of five months, during which they toured Europe, visiting Berlin, where Mrs. Bernays and her family lived for a time, and the principal European countries. Miss Katharine is a graduate of John Burroughs School and later studied at the New York School of the Theater.

In addition to the large cocktail party given by Mrs. Teichmann Meyer and her daughter, Miss Elaine, Friday night before Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver's ball, numerous parties are being planned for Miss Bernays, the dates to be announced later.

Betty Lois Herz and Alvin F. Haueisen Wed

MISS BETTY LOIS HERZ, daughter of Mrs. L. Rost Herz, 725 South Skinker boulevard, was married to Alvin Frederick Haueisen, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, in Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Dr. Louis J. Sieck performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums banked by palms.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jacob Haueisen, 4625 Carrie avenue, and the late Mr. Haueisen.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Allison Herz. With her costume suit of gray wool trimmed in matching Persian lamb she wore wine colored accessories. Her hat was of gray Persian lamb and she wore a corsage of orchids. There were no attendants.

After the wedding the families were entertained at breakfast at the Coronado Hotel by Mrs. Herz.

The bridal pair departed on a wedding trip, after which they will make their home at 7336 Forsythe boulevard.

Mrs. Haueisen attended John Burroughs School, was graduated from Gulf Park College Gulfport, Miss., and later attended the University of Illinois. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The bridegroom attended St. John's College, Winfield, Kan.

Junior League Plans Tea and Fashion Show

A TEA and preview exhibition of portraits by the Viennese painter, Fritz Werner, will be held at the Junior League club room, 4932 Maryland avenue, Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The exhibition, which consists of 15 canvasses, will be open to the public from Tuesday to Sunday, Nov. 7.

The tea is in charge of the Junior League club room committee, of which Mrs. Dumont Dempsey is chairman, and the following are members: Mrs. A. Shapleigh Boyd Jr., Mrs. J. Garneau Weld, Mrs. Donald C. Bixby, Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Vadim Smirnoff, Mrs. John Moss Hall and Mrs. Harry Knapp.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Robert Burton, Miss Carol Randolph, Mrs. Trustin B. Boyd II, Mrs. Francis D. Seward, Miss Barbara Brodhead and Mrs. Frederick Swarts. The club room committee has also asked the following to help: Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, Mrs. Walter Fischel, Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, Mrs. Charles Galt, Mrs. Rowe A. Garesche, Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones, Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball, Mrs. Henry Pflager, Mrs. Dalton K. Rose.

Tuesday there will be a luncheon followed by a fashion show at the club room. During the luncheon hour, Junior League members, under the direction of Mrs. Niedringhaus, will model fashions. Mrs. Bixby has arranged the fashion show.

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs

Debutante Honored

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS ESTHER CLAIRE BAKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Baker Jr., at her debut ball Thursday night at the home of her parents, Price and Ladue roads.

Community School

A MEETING and reception for parents of the Community School will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the city school, 400 De Mun avenue. Dr. John J. B. Morgan, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, will speak. A buffet supper will be served.

The second meeting of the child study course will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, 6475 Wydown boulevard. Forty mothers have enrolled for the course, among them: Mrs. Ingram Boyd Jr., Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Mrs. Randolph H. Dyer, Mrs. J. Turner Clarkson, Mrs. Benedict Farrar, Mrs. Thomas T. Poleman, Mrs. Archie Carr, Mrs. Harold T. Hungerford, Mrs. E. L. Black, Mrs. Edward J. Hopkins and Mrs. Neal S. Wood.

Mary Jane Kerwin And E. M. Krisman Engaged to Wed

THE 185 guests, invited to a tea given yesterday by Mrs. William Kerwin, 23 Cornell avenue, University City, were told of the engagement of the hostess' daughter, Miss Mary Jane Kerwin, and Emil Michael Krisman of Tacoma, Wash. The wedding will take place in the near futture.

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The prospective bride is a graduate of John Burroughs School and Washington University, where she became a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her father, the late Dr. Kerwin, died several years ago. Her mother, the former Miss Myra Stromberg, is a sister of Hunt Stromberg, motion picture producer.

Mr. Krisman is the son of Mrs. Michael Krisman of East Helena, Mont., and the late Mr. Krisman. He is a graduate of the University of Montana and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. After a honeymoon Mr. Krisman and his bride will live in Tacoma.

To Give Cocktail Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Trigg, who have been making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Potter in Hampton Park, have taken an apartment at 7712 Shirley drive. They will entertain a group of friends late this afternoon at a cocktail party at their new home.

DEAR "PERPLEXED"
The answer to your gift problems—for any occasion—can be found in our new and constantly changing collection.
Clara Bromeyer LAMPS & NOVELTIES
ARCADE BLDG. LOBBY, Near Pine St. Door
For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

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On the week-end of Oct. 16, when Yale played Army, Miss Dorothy Cabell, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Matteson Cabell, 5160 Waterman boulevard, was the guest of John L. Taylor, a member of the senior class. Mr. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, 6214 Forsythe boulevard, and Miss Cabell were guests Friday night, Oct. 15, at a dinner given by Lloyd Bowers of 895 Park avenue, New York.

Also attending the Yale game from St. Louis was Miss Helen McPheeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McPheeters, who is a student at Vassar College. Miss McPheeters was guest of George S. Hannaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hannaway, 430 West Point court.

Charles Whitelaw, James Taylor and Henry McCluney of St. Louis, all undergraduates at Amherst College, were guests at the Yale game of Thomas E. Toney Jr., of the junior class, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Toney, 25 Windermere place, and of Ben Eiseman, also a junior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Eiseman, 6463 Cecil avenue. Three Harvard students, Allan Taylor, C. D. P. Hamilton Jr. and William P. Upthegrove of St. Louis, visited friends at Yale the same week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton recently visited their son, Everett, a member of the senior class, who was injured playing football.

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a Stitched oxford, to wear with your furred suit, your "dressmaker" coat . . . 12.75
b Alligator calf trimmed oxford, to wear with tweeds, your sheer wool dresses . . . 13.75
c Ribbon trimmed step-in, to wear with your afternoon dresses, feminine and flattering . . . 14.75

Because of the increased fashion importance of low-heeled shoes this season, I. Miller designs them for every occasion. With these three in your closet, you'll be set for all kinds of invitations!

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to put fresh Autumn Sparkle in Your Home!
A wide selection of custom-made Draperies, both domestic and imported. Luxurious patterns—colors of rare beauty for fine interiors. Also Draperies for budget homes, moderately priced.
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By Emile Bernat
Free Instructions With Yarn
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DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS
That Represent the Best in Style, Quality and Value
From a collection so complete that it includes over 200 different styles, we are showing just a few outstanding values. Remember that Robbins wedding rings are all the best quality priced low for cash.

18Kt. White Gold set with 5 Diamonds. $12

Iridium Platinum channel set with 20 fine diamonds. $25

14Kt. and 18Kt. Natural Gold set with 9 fine Diamonds. $13.50

Iridium Platinum channel set with 7 large 58-facet, full-cut diamonds. $50

14Kt. and 18Kt. Natural Gold set with 9 large diamonds, fish-tail design. $22.50

Iridium Platinum fish-tail set with 5 large 58-facet full-cut diamonds. $65

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LOCKHARTS FOR EXCLUSIVE FRENCH

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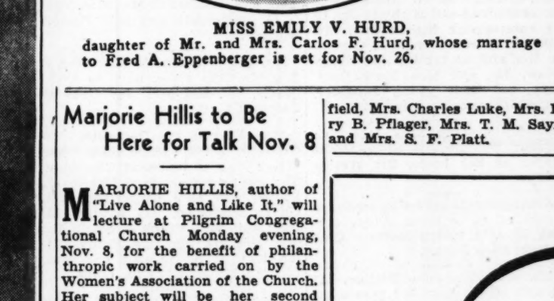
October Weddings and an Engagement

MRS. KENNETH B HANNIGAN, a bride Wednesday. She was Miss Catherine Hennigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hennigan.
—Martin Schweig Photograph.

DR. and MRS. I. JEROME FLANCE, after their wedding Thursday night. The bride was Miss Rosemary Weisels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard Weisels.
—Martin Schweig Photograph.

MRS. G. GORDON HERTSLET, who, until yesterday, was Miss Marie Louise Setz. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick Setz.
—Martin Schweig Photograph.



MISS EMILY V. HURD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos F. Hurd, whose marriage to Fred A. Eppenberger is set for Nov. 26.

Exhibit at Artists' Guild.

An exhibit of small pictures by members is being held at the Artists' Guild, 812 North Union boulevard. It will continue to Nov. 8. This is the first exhibition of the season and consists of sketches made during vacation travel. Artists exhibiting include Thomas R. Blow, Mildred Bailey Carpenter, A. B. Corrubia, Augusta Finkelnburg, Evelyn Fitch, E. V. Gauger, Jessie Gleyer, Emilie Gross, Mary Gronemeyer, Martha Hoke, Agnes Lodwick, Edward Luchtemeyer, J. Scott MacNutt, Cornelia Maury, Mercer Orwig, Emily Phelips, Esther Silber Reed, Burr Singer, Lillian Thoele, Eloise Long Wells, Edmund H. Wuerpel, Arthur Zeller, Mable Meeker Edsall and Alice Herthel.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES MAULL JR., leaving Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, after their wedding Oct. 16. Mrs. Maull was Miss Betty Ann Lysell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lysell.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Miss Marjorie Meyer Bride of R. N. Lawson

MISS MARJORIE JEAN MEYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Meyer, 7058 Amherst avenue, became the bride yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Robert Nowlan Lawson. Mr. Lawson is the son of Mrs. Laura M. Lawson, 4934 Buckingham court.

The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt performed the ceremony in the chapel of St. John's Methodist Church decorated in white flowers and lighted by burning tapers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in blue lace made on slim lines, and reaching the floor. Her hat matched and her flowers were talisman roses. Mrs. Charles Alvin Tolin, the matron of honor, was in gray lace, made similarly to the bride's, and with it she wore wine colored accessories and carried dark red roses.

Robert Woodworth of Webster Groves was best man and Dr. Lawrence A. Alvin, groomsman. The ushers were Clarence and Noell Robyn.

An informal reception followed at the Meyer home. The bridal pair departed on a wedding trip, after which they will make their home at 7350 Amherst avenue.

Mavrakos CANDIES
for HALLOWE'EN
AT THE 6 SWEETEST SPOTS IN TOWN

Marjorie Hillis to Be Here for Talk Nov. 8

MARJORIE HILLIS, author of "Live Alone and Like It," will lecture at Pilgrim Congregational Church Monday evening, Nov. 8, for the benefit of philanthropic work carried on by the Women's Association of the Church. Her subject will be her second book, "Orchids on Your Budget."

Patronesses will include Mrs. William H. Danforth, Mrs. Herbert I. Finch, Mrs. Delos G. Haynes, Mrs. W. W. Horner, Mrs. Edward P. Bronson, Mrs. James K. Black, Mrs. William R. Gentry Jr., Mrs. William B. Knight, Mrs. George E. Lane, Mrs. Chester Kotsrean, Mrs. Burnet Outten, Mrs. Frank R. Tate, Mrs. William Bedford Turman, Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, Mrs. Charles Luke, Mrs. Henry B. Pflager, Mrs. T. M. Sayman and Mrs. S. F. Platt.

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—on the part of smart business women, is the system of keeping your hair from discolored and graying unsightliness through Sperber's subtle tinting methods.

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HAIR SHOPS

Sarah Elizabeth Gilbert Becomes Bride of Herbert Fraser Hopkins

THE marriage of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Gilbert, 5727 Enright avenue, and Herbert Fraser Hopkins took place at 8:30 o'clock last night at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Wilbert Dowson, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. White chrysanthemums, pompons and ferns were banked about the altar.

The bride's gown was of ivory lace over ivory satin. It was made with a high neckline in a cowl effect, with sleeves full at the shoulder and tight fitting to the wrist, and a slightly flared skirt. Satin-covered buttons extended down the back of the dress to the waistline. The bride wore a long ivory tulle veil and face veil, held by a cap of the tulle, with a small cluster of orange blossoms in front, and a tiny band of the blossoms across the back of her head. She carried gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley in a shower effect.

Mrs. Russell Knowles of Appleton City, Mo., was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Jane Chappelow, Miss Ruth Donnell and Miss Katherine Farquhar of East St. Louis. Mrs. Knowles was gowned in rust-colored velvet, made with a deep V neckline in front. A wide sash of matching velvet fell to the bottom of the flared skirt. Velvet in an orange shade, designed as the gown of the matron of honor, was worn by the bridesmaids. Miss Knowles carried golden pompons to match her small tiara of the same flowers, and Miss Chappelow, Miss Donnell and Miss Farquhar carried bouquets of deeper gold chrysanthemums, also to match the flowers in their hair. Valerie Hardcastle, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and was in a light blue taffeta frock with a pale blue bonnet. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink tea roses.

Mr. Hopkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Hopkins, 16 Yale avenue, University City.

E. Carl Stanford was best man. Clifford H. Beutel, Earl C. Weidemueller and Allan W. Gilbert, the bride's brother, were ushers.

Mrs. Gilbert was gowned in royal blue lace, and wore orchids. Mrs. Hopkins, mother of the bridegroom, wore midnight blue velvet, also with orchids.

After the wedding, there was a reception at the Gilbert home. chrysanthemums in pale yellow and white were used throughout the house. Large bouquets decorated the mantles in the living room, the music room and dining room, and served as a centerpiece for the bridal table. Candles in silver holders added to the table arrangement.

Mr. Gilbert and his bride left for a wedding trip in the South. They will reside in St. Louis.

Good Shepherd Convent Luncheon Tuesday

THE annual fall luncheon will be given by the Auxiliary of the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the convent, 3801 Gravois road.

The chairman, Mrs. H. B. DePew, is to be assisted by Mrs. L. C. Blakeslee, co-chairman, and Mrs. Leo Moser, Mrs. Emma Barney Maloy, Mrs. Amadee Valle Reyburn, Mrs. A. L. Bannatine, Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner, Mrs. Thomas Rafferty, Mrs. Elsworth Smith, Mrs. J. P. Crowley and Mrs. G. J. Rothweiler.

Entertaining Visitor.

Mrs. John H. Gewecke of Rockville Center, L. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tyra Hill Goddard, 7744 David place. She is being entertained informally. Thursday Mrs. Goddard was hostess to 16 guests at luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club and Saturday night, Oct. 30, she will give a dinner in honor of the visitor.

Greenwald's
OLIVE AND TAYLOR
for
BLANKETS—COMFORTERS

Topnotcher
HATS OF MALLORY FELT

It takes talent to emphasize with such simple, classic lines, the important new height of our Topnotcher—and to do it with such distinction! Created of Mallory 3-Star Felt in brown, black and the new-season colors. Priced at
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dress with a finger tip loose coat
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THE Mid-Winter Collection of important modes approaches its zenith. The new Coats show many fresh details. Fur trimmings handled with charming imagination. The new dresses, elegance personified, show startling ingenuity . . . from simple daytime frocks to the exquisite formal gowns.

New Mid-Winter Arrivals in
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Suzanne INC.
M. J. SHERMAN
4914 MARYLAND

BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, THE SALE CONTINUES THROUGH THE ENTIRE WEEK. SELECTIONS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR THIS TRULY IMPORTANT OCCASION. DON'T MISS IT!

Mary Institute Alumnae in Play

MARY INSTITUTE alumnae will present a one-act play Friday night, Dec. 3, at the school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. The play is called "A Galaxy of Women Writers," with a sub-title, "A Tapestry of Victorian Women." Dean Adele Chomeau Starbird and Mrs. Boyle Rodes will take the leading roles.

Others in the cast are: Mrs. Marshall Hall, Mrs. Charles E. Galt, Miss Grace Heron, Mrs. Meredith Jones, Mrs. David Crossen, Mrs. Benjamin E. Reed, Mrs. Harvey Mudd, Mrs. Harold Hilgard Pittman, Mrs. William Petring, Mrs. Thomas Craig, Miss Peggy Campbell, Miss Irene Petit, Mrs. Lawrence Stern and Miss Elizabeth Morrison.

Mrs. Ray Burns has been in charge of research for the play, and Mrs. George Gephart has charge of construction, dialogue and plot. Mrs. Walter J. Knight is director.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Ralph Campbell, costume; Miss Janet Phelan, Miss Lucie Mackay and Mrs. H. L. Meyer, properties and scenery; Mrs. Carl Otto, publicity; and Mrs. C. W. Tooker, tickets.

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"HOW CAN I BE BEAUTIFUL?"

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PLAID BACK SPORT COATS

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THREE SISTERS
Fashion Corner • Seventh and Locust

FERGUSON

MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL M. HARRIS, 303 Allen place, entertained at a house party over the week-end. The guests included Miss Eloise Hoblitzelle and Miss Anna Mary Royston of St. Louis and Dr. John Scherzinger and Harry Rooney of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will leave Thursday for St. Paul, Minn., for a short visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Wallingford, 400 Royal place, had for guests Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Mallard of Covina, Cal., who were on the way home from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mallard is a niece of Mrs. Wallingford. Dr. and Mrs. Wallingford entertained alumni of the University of Maine at their home Saturday evening. Dr. Wallingford is president of the association.

Mrs. Charles F. Howard, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee, 221 Tiffin avenue, has returned to her home in Fort Meade, Md. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. J. A. Semmelmeyer and Mrs. H. C. Pixley were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Pixley's daughter, Mrs. Clyde Duncan of Fredericktown, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holden, 329 Carson road, have for guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Rath of Detroit.

Mrs. J. G. Cook, 10 South Elizabeth avenue, entertained her bridge club at luncheon at the Winston Churchill apartments Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson and their children, Sue Scott and Billy, of Spring avenue, will move to Jefferson City, Nov. 1.

Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan Jr., 228 Tiffin avenue, and her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Cartwright of the Forest Park Hotel, attended the debut tea of their cousin, Miss Mary Dubuque, Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dubuque, on Spoede road.

A fall fashion show featuring the following Ferguson models will be given at the Savoy Theater, 115 South Florissant road, Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock: Miss Martha Ann Day, Mrs. Marshall M. Harris, Miss Virginia Christen, Mrs. Robert Bringhurst, Mrs. A. E. French, Mrs. Paul Dean, Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan and Mrs. A. C. Leggat. Genie Lodwick, Lilah Johnson, Barbara Gay, Jean Cullin, Virginia Lattimore, Rosalie Keller, Judith Krieger and Janet Bradshaw will model children's frocks. Tea will be served. Mrs. W. E. Nickey will announce. The affair is under the direction of St. Cecelia's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Miss Madeline Tiffin, 21 Tiffin avenue, was hostess at a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Marie Molloy and Miss Margaret Molloy of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. L. J. Stoddard of Hudson, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Bryant, 403 Adams avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jordan, 43 Almeda place, attended the State skeet shoot at Columbia, Mo. They were joined there by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gold of Marshall, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Summers of Florissant road and Highway No. 66 are entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Summers of Centralia, Mo., and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Summers, and their young daughter, Sue, of Jacksonville, Tex.

Sunday evening Miss Josephine Burnett was hostess at a buffet supper at her home, 200 Wesley avenue.

Arrangements are being made for a carnival to be given Friday evening, Nov. 19, by the Mothers' Club of Vogt High School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ettling, 111 Church street, have for guests his brother, Dan Ettling, and his daughter, Julia, of Lima, O. They have recently been visiting members of their family in St. Charles and Moberly, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eberlin, who have the Schweitzer home, 216 Harrison avenue, for the winter, have returned from a trip to Canada and the East.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sullivan, 208 Tiffin avenue, entertained 38 classmates of their daughter Ruth at a hayride and wiener roast at their farm on Highway No. 66 Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Land, 11 North Clark avenue, is entertaining her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Land of Detroit.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Central School will give a benefit bridge party in the school auditorium Tuesday evening.

The following students returned home for the week-end: Miss Betty Nemnich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nemnich, 5 Tunstall place; Miss Danna White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White, 210 Roberta avenue; Miss Mary Louise Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Pope. Galt, 140 North Elizabeth avenue; Miss Marcelle Popplewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Popplewell of Hudson road, and Miss Theda Mae Kinney, niece of Mrs. H. E. Spross, 511 Wesley avenue, from William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.; Conreux Popplewell and a classmate, Jack Fauser of New York, from Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., and David Schweitzer from Westminster College, Fulton.

Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Nickey, Mrs. H. O. Vosburgh, Mrs. John D. Lodwick, Mrs. E. A. Cox and Mrs. W. L. Sullivan have returned from a house party at the Johnson farm at Licking, Mo.

Bride

MRS. ROBERT NOWLIN LAWSON, a bride of yesterday. She was Miss Marjorie Jean Meyer, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Meyer, 7058 Amherst avenue.

EAST ST. LOUIS

MISS Lucille Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. James Miller, 616 North Thirteenth street, and Theophile Schnyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnyder of Trenton, Ill., were married Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the rectory of the Ave Maria Shrine in St. Louis. The Rev. Charles Maxwell performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a black velvet suit with a collar of black fox. The coat of the suit was fingertip length and fitted at the waistline. She wore a hat of varicolored velvets and black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. August Von Bokel of Breese, Ill., sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a suit of brown velvet trimmed with brown fox and a corsage of pink roses.

James Miller, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom.

A wedding breakfast was served to members of both families after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Schnyder left on a honeymoon trip through Florida. They will be gone three weeks and will be at home at 1813 Ridge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenks, 9826 Baltimore avenue, left Friday for Buffalo and New York City. While in New York City Mrs. Jenks will make arrangements for a West Indies cruise she is planning to take in January.

Mrs. Robert A. Hundley, 3249 Audubon place, entertained Wednesday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. The guests were: Mrs. Ralph Knewitz, Mrs. Edmund H. Holten, Mrs. William A. Allen, Mrs. Valden S. Coulter, Mrs. William E. Stroud, Mrs. Leo L. Madden, Mrs. Karl Mueller, Mrs. Terry Blazier, Mrs. Charles M. Norton, Mrs. Eugene K. Ausbrook, Mrs. H. Grady Vien, Mrs Philip G. Listeman, Mrs. Dale Billman, Mrs. William C. Metcalfe, Mrs. L. G. McDermith and Mrs. Nelson Slattery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Baker, 8 Country Club place, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Case of Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Forrest P. Beckwith, 29 Granvue drive, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Thursday. The guests were: Mrs. Charles J. Schiele, Mrs. O. J. Culbertson, Mrs. Oliver Brockman, Mrs. Arthur M. Beckwith, Mrs. Frank A. Smith Jr., Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. E. S. Hodgson and Mrs. Clifford Mareness of St. Louis.

Miss Mary McCarthy, 588 North Twenty-third street, has issued invitations to a tea at the St. Clair Country Club on Oct. 30. There will be 100 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig, 23 Granvue drive, will entertain their bridge club at dinner tomorrow evening. The guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyon Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kurrus Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schiele.

Mrs. Edna Potts of the Beulah club has returned from Greenville, S. C., where she spent two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Caine.

Mrs. Murray Watkins, 611 North Fourteenth street, will be hostess to her bridge club at luncheon tomorrow. The guests will be: Mrs. Robert F. Salvage, Mrs. Martin Oehmke, Mrs. Ray C. Harding, Mrs. Allen R. Watkins, Mrs. Oscar Liese, Mrs. Gerhardt Suppiger and Mrs. James E. Parham.

The members of the Book Review club met Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Hotel Broadview. Mrs. John E. Miller, 3040 Aubudon place, gave a review of "And So—Victoria" by Vaughn Wilkins. There were 40 guests.

Mrs. Edmund H. Holten, 622 Alhambra court, will entertain at a bridge party tomorrow evening. There will be 12 guests.

Mrs. John C. Soucy, 8716 West Main street, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday. The guests were: Mrs. James P. Flannery Jr., Mrs. George Gerold, Mrs. Thomas Conaty, Mrs. Henry Zittel, Mrs. Robert J. McEvilly, Mrs. George Barnes and Mrs. George Detchemendy.

Mrs. A. Marshall Ward, 431 North Fourteenth street, has returned from Grand Junction, Colo., where she spent three weeks with her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kruckeberg.

Mrs. Edward Tiedeman of O'Fallon, Ill., will entertain the members of the Nevele Club at luncheon Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Brendel, 900 St. Clair avenue.

Mrs. W. B. McGrew, 609 North Twenty-third street, is spending two weeks in Youngstown, O.

Mrs. Elsie Whitbread and Miss Edith Nichols entertained Wednesday evening at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Whitbread, 612 North Thirteenth street, complimenting Mrs. Henry Kraft of Littleton, Colo., who, with Mr. Kraft and their niece, Miss Eleanor Bean of Pueblo, Colo., are spending 10 days with the Misses Clara and Stella Bean, 1668 North Thirty-sixth street. There were 12 guests.

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$129—HUDSON SEALS (Assembled Dyed Muskrat) ____ $50
$ 79—PANTHERS ____ $50
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Monday, 1:30 p. m., in our fifth floor kitchen. Mrs. Hindman is a graduate home economist and authority on balanced menus. Free gifts.

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BY MADELINE MELVILLE IN NEEDLEWORK SECTION
Learn the intriguing art of making hand-hooked rugs! See our complete collection of Stamped Pilgrim Rugs based on historic designs.
(Sixth Floor.)

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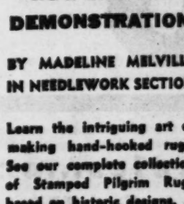

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Durable, highly absorbent Towels in lovely shades with contrasting borders. Coral, blue, jade and orchid. Size 22x44. 69c
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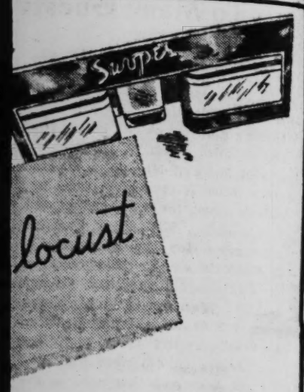
of Pueblo, Colo., are spending 10 days with the Misses Clara and Stella Bean, 1668 North Thirty-sixth street. There were 12 guests



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Barbara Lee

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Persian trimmings that are inspired . . . quality tailoring in Coats that last—that's what Barbara Lee represents! Here are new conical pockets, L-shaped pockets, regulation collars, large collars . . . of lustrous Persian. Gray, Black or Brown Persian on fitted or pencil slim Coats. Sizes for misses and women.

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Milgrim! A name that stands for all that is original . . . beautiful . . . dramatic in gowns! Who but Milgrim would think of putting striking gold kid crabs on this rich black synthetic crepe sketched? Just one of a group of our Gown Room originals for

Misses — — — — — — — — — — — $49.95

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ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF OCTOBER WILL APPEAR ON NOVEMBER STATEMENTS, PAYABLE IN DECEMBER.

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Brand-new Spreads in chevron and other modern designs, closely worked on fast-color piece-dye sheeting. Choose for every bedroom in the house. Many exquisite shades. See these lovely Bedspreads and you'll want to buy more than one, at this price.

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(Second Floor.)

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(Salon Continental—Ninth Floor.)

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PROFILE HATS . . . inspired this. Side rolls flatter the new high crown hats. Styled by ROUSE

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Durable, highly absorbent Towels in lovely shades with contrasting borders. Coral, blue, jade and orchid. Size 22x44. 69c

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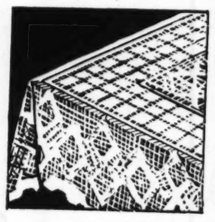

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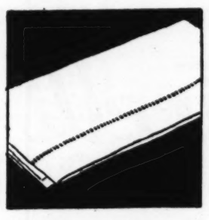

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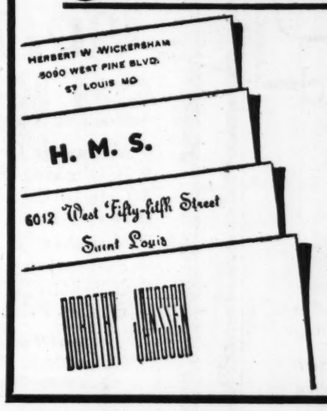

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(Street Floor.)

ST. CHARLES ITEMS

ALUMNAE of Lindenwood College will meet here Thursday to celebrate the 111th anniversary of the founding of the school. Mrs. W. W. Seymour of Chicago, the second vice-president of National Federated Women's Clubs, will speak on "A Lantern in Her Hand" at 11 o'clock in the morning. A luncheon for townspeople and visting alumnae will be followed by an election of officers. The physical education department is presenting a special dance program in Roemer Auditorium at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Elda Vettori will sing in Roemer Auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Freshman Hallowe'en Queen at Lindenwood College will be chosen this week and will reign over the annual Hallowe'en dance for all students, to be held in the gymnasium of Butler Hall at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Fifteen young women were chosen recently by popular vote of the student body as candidates, from which the queen is to be selected. These girls displayed sportswear and formal dresses in a style show in Roemer Auditorium Wednesday evening. The participants are Miss Johnnie Lou Brown of Okmulgee, Ok.; Miss Joy Beranek and Miss Rosemary Miller of Omaha, Neb.; Miss Jeanne Considine and Miss Betty Augar of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Miss Mary Ann Cox of Harlan County, Ky.; Miss Jane Raber of Peoria, Ill.; Miss Vivian Pattersen of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Imogene Stroh of Washington; Miss Jane Austin of Beatrice, Neb.; Miss Elizabeth Johnston of Denver, Miss Martha Denious of Dodge City, Kan.; Miss Mary Jean du Hadway of Jerseyville, Ill.; Miss Lenore Stuart of Chicago and Miss Ann Beard of New Orleans.

The freshman class at Lindenwood College held a "kid party" in the gymnasium of Butler Hall Friday night, the girls coming in costume. There were games and dancing.

Seven students in the speech department, headed by Miss Mary Gordon, gave a recital Thursday morning at Lindenwood College chapel exercises. Those given readings were Miss Jane Webster of Cleburne, Tex.; Miss Mary Louise Pruet of Chickasha, Ok.; Miss Mary Jane Lauvetz of Wahoo, Neb.; Miss Patricia Shane of Warsaw, Ind.; Miss Rae Gene Fearing of Valley Junction, Ia.; Miss Sara Jefferson of Union City, Tenn., and Miss Charolyn Baker of Kennett, Mo.

A Halloween dance will be given for members and out-of-town guests of the St. Charles Country Club at 10 o'clock next Saturday night. The party is a masked affair.

Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Goldkamp, 609 Houston street, entertained their three-table contract bridge club last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Gross, 711 Monroe street, entertained the 12 members of their bridge club at buffet supper and cards Thursday evening, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Moehlenkamp, 801 Washington street, entertained with a dinner and an evening of contract for their bridge club Tuesday.

The St. Charles Nature Study Society held a supper party at the St. Charles Country Club Tuesday evening. There was a travel program with Miss Margaret Dyer talking on "Guatemala," and Mrs. H. C. Ritter on "Yellowstone Park."

The Daughters of the American Revolution will give a cafeteria supper at the home of Mrs. Francis C. Becker, 1712 Watson street, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening with a white elephant sale in an adjoining room. The benefit is to raise money for the School of the Ozarks. The local D. A. R. plans to provide for one girl who attends this institution.

The Garden Club met at the home of Edwin Denker, 206 North Third street, Thursday night. August Hummert of St. Louis, who recently talked before the local group on "Bulbs," again addressed the group. Miss Margaret Dyer told of her trip to Guatemala this summer.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are planning a dinner party for the V. F. W. Kohl-Jeck Post, Nov. 11. They will hold an Hallowe'en party Thursday night at Memorial Hall. At a recent election, the following officers were chosen: President, Mrs. Sam Morgan; senior vice-president, Mrs. Joseph F. Mahon; junior vice-president, Mrs. Charles Reimer; secretary, Mrs. Harry Grote; treasurer, Mrs. Hulda Niewig; chaplain, Mrs. Eva Cluny, conductress; Mrs. Agnes Koelling; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Irene Wyhs; guard, Mrs. Essie Dunn; banner-bearer, Mrs. Henry Oelze; color bearers, Mrs. Ralph Sebacher and Mrs. Luella Wehmeyer; musician, Mrs. Earl Gray, and trustee, Mrs. Anna Prigge.

The St. Charles Junior Service League held a business meeting at the Public Library Tuesday evening. Ten new members were voted on by the club and a dinner in their honor was planned for the November meeting. Committees for program, activities and charities were selected.

Miss Mary Ethel Burke, 219 North Kingshighway, gave a shower in honor of Miss Mildred Clarke Friday night, Oct. 15. Miss Clarke will be the bride of Orval Denning Nov. 6.

Miss Dorothy Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Roth, 111 Lindenwood avenue, and Frank Horvath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horvath, 1108 South Benton avenue, were married at the Harvester Church Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gray. The bride wore a formal gown of velvet and shoulder corsage and her bridesmaid was dressed in royal blue velvet. A dinner dance at the Hollywood Cafe was held after the ceremony.

Miss Jeanette Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaplan, 819 North Second street, and Sol Greenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Greenburg of St. Jacob, Ill., were married in St. Louis last Sunday. The bride wore white panne velvet and carried lilies of the valley and roses. Her sister, Miss Anna Kaplan, was maid of honor, and Miss Gloria Redman, in coral. Attending the bridegroom were Maurel Greenburg, Emmanuel Kaplan, Ruby Mitchell and Norman Rosenblum. Miss Myrtle Eberius sang "Because," preceding the ceremony. A banquet and ball was given for 500 guests. The newly-married couple are spending their honeymoon in Tennessee. They will be at home in St. Jacob, Ill., upon their return.

The date for the Business and Professional Women's Club play, "Collegiana," has been changed to the evenings of Nov. 3 and 4 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Among those in the cast are Miss Virginia Barebo, Miss De Lillis Buse, Miss Myrtle Eberius, Henry Hess, Maurice Gibson and Orville Boekemeier. Many Lindenwood College and St. Charles High School girls will take part in the choruses and dance numbers. A group of matrons are to be in the "Belles of 1890" scene. Miss Laura Bezzenberger heads the committee in charge. Members are Mrs. Herman Braufman, Mrs. Leland Cunningham, Mrs. Leon McCormick and Mrs. H. E. Clark.

Married

—Ruth Studio photograph.

MRS. JULES C. ROGG, the former Miss Rosemary Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ J. Rapp, 4104 Humphrey street, whose marriage took place late last month at St. Andrew's Evangelical Church.

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SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5 AND 8, THIS SECTION, AND PAGE 4, PART 6

LUXURY AT AN UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE

UP TO $139.00 QUALITY IN THIS GREAT SALE

FUR COATS

A Black Caracul With Silver Fox Collar
B Ombre Krimmer Lamb
C Silver Muskrat
D Russian Weasel
E Half Persian
F Marmink (Dyed Muskrat)

$46.75

Samples...and Few-of-a-Kind!

Sizes 14 to 48

Impossible, you say? . . . $139 Fur Coats for $46.75? It would be, but for this extraordinary condition! September's warm, unseasonable weather caused fur stocks to move slowly. A maker known the country over for his fine fur creations, found his stocks overcrowded and was forced to convert them into cash. Your favorite Downstairs Store was ready . . . and carried home the prizes. We won't dwell on the luxury, the beauty of these furs . . . YOU be the judge of that when you come Monday at 9:30 for the Fur Sale that breaks all value records to date!

HERE ARE THE 132 AMAZING FUR COAT "FINDS" THAT AWAIT YOU MONDAY

2 Natural Russian Fitch Swaggers; made to sell $139, now $46.75
4 Marmink (dyed Marmot) Swaggers, made to sell $139, $46.75
1 Russian Weasel Swagger Coat; made to sell $139, now $46.75
3 Moire Pony Swaggers; made to sell for $89, now — — $46.75
2 Ombre Krimmer Lamb Coats; made to sell for $89, now $46.75
2 Natural Muskrat Swaggers; made to sell for $139, now $46.75
1 Caracul with Silver Fox collar; made to sell $139, now $46.75
2 Eel Gray Caracul Swaggers; made to sell for $100, now $46.75
2 Ombre Chinese Kidskin Swaggers; to sell $100, now — $46.75
3 Kaffa Brown Caraculs made to sell for $100, now — $46.75
6 Gray Amer. Broadtails (processed lamb); $69, now — $46.75
1 Black Half-Persian Jigger; made to sell for $89, now $46.75
1 Black Half-Persian Lamb Swagger; to sell $100, now — $46.75
3 Persian Caraculs; made to sell for $69, now — — — $46.75
12 Black Flat Caraculs, swagger & Princesse; $69, now $46.75
12 French Beavers;* swagger & Princesse; $59, now — $46.75
75 Handsome Sealines*; swagger & Princesse; made to sell for $59, now $46.75

*(DYED CONEY)

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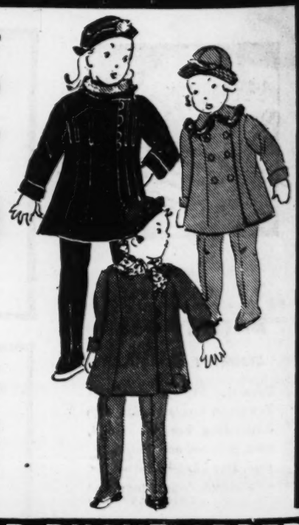

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Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.

Webster Groves

THE wedding of Miss Frances Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Q. Tanner, 50 South Gray avenue, and Emile Nadeau of Salem, Mass., was solemnized Thursday, Oct. 14, in Rochester, N. Y., where Miss Tanner has been making her home for the last year.

The bride wore a green wool costume suit trimmed with baronduki fur. She wore brown accessories and had brown orchids pinned at her shoulder. Miss Mary Ellen Tanner was her sister's only attendant. She wore a gold wool street-length dress with brown accesories and a shoulder corsage of shasta daisies. Lawrence Pedrick of Salem, Mass., was best man.

A wedding breakfast was held after the ceremony for the bridal party and families at the Rochester Hotel. The bridal table was decorated with a centerpiece of blue and white chrysanthemums.

After a two weeks' honeymoon in Montreal and the Adirondack Mountains the young pair will make their home at 2 Gregory street, Marblehead, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Washington University and also of the Library School of Columbia University.

Mrs. Tanner, mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Q. Tanner Jr., 709 East Swon avenue, went East to attend the wedding.

Mrs. E. W. Clausen, 225 Blackmer place, returned home Wednesday from a trip through the East. She departed Sept. 18 with her daughter, Frances, for Wellesley, Mass., where Miss Clausen is attending Wellesley College this year. Mrs. Clausen then visited friends in Washington, D. C., and spent several weeks as the guest of relatives in Connersville, Pa., after which she took a motor trip with friends through the Green Mountains and visited in Quebec and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kincade, 474 Woodlawn avenue, returned home Tuesday from Oklahoma City, Ok., where they attended the Oklahoma City Invitational Four-Ball golf matches held last week-end. They were away a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donnell, 424 Yorkshire drive; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Johnston Jr., 323 South Rockhill road; Mr. andMrs. Charles R. Manassa, 421 Yorkshire drive, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Colmore Rogers, 420 Yorkshire drive, will entertain the Saturday Night Dancing Club at a cocktail party at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the Monday Club preceding the dinner party.

Mrs. O. B. Dahm, 321 Planthurst avenue, returned home Tuesday night after spending two weeks in Cincinnati, O., as a delegate to the convention of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. John Barrie, 132 Helfenstein road, will entertain Thursday for her mother, Mrs. Arthur C. Niedringhaus, 359 South Gore avenue. The guests, who are members of Mrs. Niedringhaus' luncheon bridge club, will be: Mrs. Arthur A. Godt, Mrs. J. T. Keller, Mrs. Robert Hafferkamp, Mrs. P. A. Kaiser and Mrs. Richard Gruner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Musick, 5 Algonquin woods, left Wednesday to drive to Tulsa, Ok., and Pine Bluff, Ark., and other cities in the South. They will be gone a week. Mr. and Mrs. Musick recently returned from a trip to Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota resorts. They also visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wrenshall Musick, in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Carl Fox, 324 South Elm avenue, and her daughter, Mary Evelyn, will depart Friday for New York for a week's stay, after which Mrs. Fox will return home. Miss Fox will go to Jackson, Miss., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox Jr., and their baby daughter, Ellen Koken Fox.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Devine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Devine, 530 Sunnyside avenue, to Printis H. Siler, 4220 McPherson avenue, was solemnized Friday night at 9 o'clock in the study of the Baptist Church. The Rev. Harold

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Rio Cruise

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R WILL CALL

HONE ORDERS

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The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a navy blue wool suit with matching accessories and had a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

The young pair will make their home in St. Louis and have postponed their honeymoon until later in the year.

Miss Genevieve Baumgardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baumgardt, 315 Oakwood avenue, was guest of honor at a tea, Friday, Oct. 15, given by Mrs. Baumgardt to celebrate her daughter's birthday.

Mrs. George W. Stephens, 121 East Swon avenue, recently returned home after spending a week in Kansas City, Mo., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lindgren, former residents of Webster Groves.

Miss Barbara Chivvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chivvis, 116 Jefferson road; Miss Marjorie Johanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Johanning, 326 Gray avenue; Miss Jane Taussig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taussig, 25 Algonquin woods, and Miss Nancy Roeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Roeder, 649 Sherwood drive, drove to Jacksonville, Ill., yesterday to visit Miss Eleanor Johanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johanning, 458 Sherwood drive, and Miss Jean Wagoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Wagoner, formerly of Webster Groves, who are students at MacMurray College.

The Webster Groves Theater Guild has chosen "The Night of January 16" by Ayn Rand as its production for November. The play will be presented at the Webster Groves High School Auditorium Tuesday night, Nov. 16, at 8:20 o'clock. The play, a modern comedy in three acts, will be directed by David Gibson. Miss Katherine Walsh will be bookholder. The cast follows: District Attorney Flint, Bud Luckett; Defense Attorney, Joseph Peterson; Judge, Dr. Arthur M. Alden; Larry Regan, Dr. C. E. Colgate; Nancy Lee Falkner, Mrs. Everett Johnson; John Graham Whitfield, Alan McMath, and Karen Andre, Mrs. H. H. Beecher. The supporting cast includes: C. P. Wood, Jerry Cuquet, Hugh Walsh, Gene Andrews, Miss Marion Ellis, Mrs. Russell Sharp, Loring Yenawine, Miss Martha Linstedt and Mrs. Arthur L. LaVigne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keith Stribling, 230 Blackmer place, have returned home from Cincinnati, O., where they attended the national convention of the Episcopal Church. They were away two weeks.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will give a benefit bridge party and tea at the home of Mrs. Stribling Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Sophomore Group of the Junior Fortnightly Dancing Club held its second dance of the year last night at the Monday Club.

The St. Louis County Woman's Democratic Club, Inc., will meet at the home of Mrs. Jasper Blackburn, 457 Hawthorne avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert H. Gay and Mrs. George P. Fishback of Versailles, Ky., are spending two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Fishback's sister, Mrs. Herman Bowmar, 370 Gray avenue.

Recently Married

—Martin Schweig photograph.

MRS. JOHN JULIAN BARNES, who before her recent marriage was Miss Joy Mangrum, daughter of Mrs. V. S. Mangrum, 800 Eastgate avenue.

Mavrakos CANDIES for HALLOWE'EN AT THE 6 SWEETEST SPOTS IN TOWN

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL AND MRS. WALTER ZIMMERMAN spent several days this week in Champaign, Ill., where they were called because of the sudden illness of their son, Ben, a student at the University of Illinois. Col Zimmerman returned to the post Wednesday but Mrs. Zimmerman is remaining in Champaign for several days. Ben Zimmerman spent last week-end at the post. Mrs. Chester Oar Sheier, niece of Col. Zimmerman, of Paris, Ill., also spent last week-end at the post. She was soloist at the chapel Oct. 17.

Mrs. Andrew C. Tychsen was hostess to her current events and literary club at her home Saturday night, Oct. 16. Those attending were Mrs. Adolphe Neuville, Albert Applebaum, Thomas McCarley, Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Mack, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, Mrs. Chester Oar Sheier, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beckett.

Maj. L. H. Barnhill, accompanied by his wife, has reported for duty at The Marmion Preparatory School at Aurora, Ill. Until recently, Maj. Barnhill, who was attached to the Sixth Infantry here, was on district Civilian Conservation Corps duty at Sparta, Ill.

Maj. and Mrs. George Read Jr. had as their guest during the week, Mrs. Read's brother-in-law, Dr. C. Elliot Bell of Decatur, Ill. Dr. Bell attended the interstate medical convention in St. Louis.

William Muller, son of Capt. and Mrs. William G. Muller, spent last week-end at the post. He returned Sunday to Champaign, Ill., where he is a student at the University of Illinois.

Tea for Sorority Head.

The St. Louis Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain its grand vice-president, Mrs. Warren T. Smith, at the Woman's Club at a tea from 3 until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Queen of Youth

—Kister Studio photograph.

MISS JEAN KEARNEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Kearney, 3019 Henrietta avenue, who was chosen Queen of Youth and Happiness at a ball given last night by the Young Men's Division of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Jefferson.

Children's Aid Tea

INVITATIONS have been sent to friends of St. Louis County Welfare Association and the county division of the Children's Aid Society for a tea to be given Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6:30 o'clock for the boards of the two agencies. The tea will be a housewarming, for it will be held in the recently enlarged St. Louis County Welfare building, 107 South Meremec avenue, Clayton.

Receiving will be John L. Brocken, Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones, Howard Slutes, Miss Lucille Cairns, Dudley French, Mrs. Fred B. Eiseman, Hershel Alt and Miss Adele Driemeyer.

Junior C. of C. Chooses Queen

MISS JEAN KEARNEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Kearney, 3019 Henrietta avenue, was chosen Queen of Youth and Happines for 1937 by the Young Men's Division of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce in the Gold Room of the Hotel Jefferson last night. With four special maids of honor, Miss Kearney was chosen to preside over the organization's court of youth and happiness for the ensuing year. The queen was escorted to her throne by Walter J. Eggers, past president of the organization, and was crowned by Joseph E. Schmitt, president.

The special maids were Miss Margaret M. Diffley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Diffley; Miss Eleanor Fivecoat, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Fivecoat; Miss Elinor Claire Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elton Greer; Miss Marie Loesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad L. Loesch.

Members of the board of directors of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, convening at Hotel Mayfair, were guests at the ball.

Visitors at Notre Dame.

Mrs. L. W. Hunthausen, 915 Wilmington avenue, and her daughter, Miss Lillian, are spending the week-end at South Bend, Ind. Miss Hunthausen attended the Sophomore Cotillion at Notre Dame University as the guest of her brother, Norvall, and saw the Notre Dame-Navy football game yesterday.

Visiting St. Louis.

Mrs. William Warneke of San Francisco, formerly of St. Louis, is being entertained by her mother, Mrs. J. T. Wilkins, 6151 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Warneke spent the summer in Europe.

Visiting New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates, 30 West Swon avenue, Webster Groves, are visiting New York. Mrs. Gates will remain for several weeks as the guest of relatives and friends.

Harriett E. Douma Beauty Salon
Offering the Best in All Phases of Beauty Culture
HAIR CUTTING AND STYLING BY JOSEF
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ALL FUR REPAIR WORK DONE
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From Your OLD FITTED FUR COAT
M. DAVISON FUR CO.
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224 N. 7th (N. E. Corner), Second Floor

It's SONNENFELD'S for Beauty
Charge Purchases Payable in December
Unusual Sale Announcement!
We've Secured a Limited Quantity
Regular $75 to $100 IMPORTED FRENCH NATURAL HAIR WIGS

The most gorgeous, soft wavy wigs we've seen . . . with natural skin parts impossible to detect! All shades, including gray. $33.75
- Wear a wig while your hair is growing into its natural color.
- Wear a wig over thin, faded or abused hair.
- Wear a wig . . . like some of our most famous screen beauties whose coiffures you so admire!

(Beauty Salon—Mezzanine)

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Thrilling AUTUMN CRUISES TO THE WEST INDIES the CARIBBEAN
CRUISE IN AUTUMN . . . and watch your spirits soar! NOW is the time—before the busy Winter months set in—to get away for the thrill of a lifetime . . . your Great White Fleet Cruise! A thin plume of white trailing the ship is your only tie with everyday cares, as you cruise leisurely Southward to glorious lands of adventure.
From NEW ORLEANS Wednesdays and Saturdays
16 Days . . . . $145 to Havana, Panama, and Costa Rica or Honduras.
8 Days $85 - 15 Days $157 Guatemala and Honduras. Longer tour includes 7 days in Guatemala, rail transportation, hotels, meals, and automobile tours through the Highlands.
Ask about All-Expense "Sunny Sea Cruises" to Guatemala and Spanish Honduras, or to Havana, Panama Canal, and Costa Rica or Honduras — 12 to 20 days.
From NEW YORK Thursdays and Saturdays
17 Days . . . . . $190 to Havana, Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Costa Rica.
18 Days . . . . $190 to Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, and three ports in Colombia, S. A.
All outside staterooms, mechanically ventilated. Orchestras, dancing, deck sports. No passports required.
Apply any authorized travel or rail agent, or
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3 FAMOUS TRAVEL ORGANIZATIONS CO-OPERATE WITH THE ITALIAN LINE in offering these unusual MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES!
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Make your reservations early

with AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. ON THE M. V. VULCANIA from New York JAN. 21
26 days to Madeira, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tripoli, Naples, Genoa, Cannes, Gibraltar.
First Class $390 up Tourist $270 up
ON THE S. S. Conte di SAVOIA from New York MAR. 2
28 days to Gibraltar, Cannes, Genoa, Naples, Phaleron (Athens), Haifa, Port Said, Naples, Genoa, Villefranche, Gibraltar.
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with THOS. COOK & SON ON THE ROMA
40 DAYS . . . 15 CALLS from New York JAN. 29
All the important Mediterranean ports with such delightful "extras" as Madeira, Casablanca, Istanbul within six weeks.
To Madeira, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Phaleron, Rhodes, Beirut, Haifa, Port Said, Istanbul, Dardanelles, Naples, Genoa, Cannes, Gibraltar.
First Class $360 up Tourist $330 up

with RAYMOND-WHITCOMB ON THE M. V. SATURNIA
54 DAYS . . . 30 CALLS from New York FEB. 12
To Madeira, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Algiers, Cannes, Villefranche, Genoa, Naples, Palermo, Bizerta, Malta, Tripoli, Port Said, Haifa, Beirut, Rhodes, Istanbul, Phaleron (Athens), Corfu, Cattaro Bay, Ragusa, Venice, Trieste, Ragusa, Patras, Naples, Palermo, Algiers, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Azores.
First Class $685 up Tourist $385 up

ROMA DELUXE VOYAGE from New York MAR. 12
A carefully planned "special voyage" including many of the most interesting, unusual ports both in the Western Mediterranean and in the Atlantic nearby! To Madeira, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Algiers, Bizerta, Tripoli, Messina, Naples, Cannes, Genoa. Rates on application.
SPECIAL SPRING VOYAGE OF THE Conte di SAVOIA from New York APR. 2
Another chance to see all the Mediterranean either en route to Europe or as a cruise with convenient return to New York. To Gibraltar, Villefranche, Genoa, Naples, Phaleron, Rhodes, Haifa, Naples, Genoa. Rates on application.
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From New York
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Grenada · Venezuela · Jamaica
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Canadian Pacific

THREE WEST INDIES CRUISES FROM NEW ORLEANS
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ROMANTIC · NOVEL · ECONOMICAL
Seven Wondrous Ports of Call. Leaving New Orleans either January 15, February 6 or March 2, you visit for one entire day in Kingston, Jamaica; Cristobal, Panama; Curacao, La Guayra, Venezuela; Barbados; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Havana (two full days).
Interesting shore excursions at each of these ports, at low group rates. You will see the real West Indies in their typical charm.
The splendid Holland-America liner "Veendam", is known and loved by thousands of Trans-Atlantic travelers and cruise-goers. Outdoor swimming pool—new gymnasium—buffet luncheons on sunlit decks—special dance orchestra—elaborate programs under experienced cruise directors—freedom of the ship like your own home. Laundry service.
An ideal ship for an ideal Caribbean cruise.
Membership on these Wonder Cruises is limited to avoid overcrowding. Early bookings are therefore advisable. Write now for folder giving complete and detailed information, to
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Announcing the Millinery Sale Event That All ST. LOUIS Women Await!
Half-Price Sale of Fine Millinery
Choice of 725 Exclusive Creations Originally Priced $5 to $45 NOW $2.50 to $22.50

1/2 PRICE
From Most Renowned Makers

	$ 5.00 Hats — — $ 2.50
FLORENCE REICHMAN	$ 7.50 Hats — — $ 3.75
	$10.00 Hats — — $ 5.00
G. HOWARD HODGE	$12.50 Hats — — $ 6.25
	$15.00 Hats — — $ 7.50
MIRIAM LEWIS	$18.00 Hats — — $ 9.00
RILLA MARIE	$20.00 Hats — — $10.00
HARRYSON	$25.00 Hats — — $12.50
MARION VALLE	$30.00 Hats — — $15.00
GERMAINE	$35.00 Hats — — $17.50
STUDIO HATS	$45.00 Hats — — $22.50

Important indeed . . . with a whole season ahead in which to wear these gorgeous model Hats. Each one a thing of beauty . . . designed in our studio or by exclusive New York makers.
IMPORTED FUR FELTS — AUSTRIAN VELOURS
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Some Trimmed With Rich FURS . . . VEILS . . . All elegant styles of the Winter season.
(Millinery Salon . . . Second Floor.)

Social and Civic Activities of Women's Clubs

THE Wednesday Club will hold its October business meeting at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Fred C. Lake Jr., the president, will preside. Tea will be served.

The creative work class will hold its next meeting at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. J. Curtis Lyter will speak on "Impressions of the Paris Exposition." There will be a discussion of art in foreign countries by returned travelers.

The history and literature section of the Monday Club of Webster Groves will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The subject, under leadership of Mrs. W. W. Keysor, will be the biography of Tennyson. Special topics will be "Tennyson's Home Life," Mrs. J. C. Dassler; "Geographic Background of Tennyson's Poems," Mrs. Harold Phillips; "The Laureateship—History of the Office," "Tennyson as a Laureate," Mrs. J. Q. Patterson. Mrs. Harry J. O'Neill is chairman of the section.

The education and current topics section will have luncheon at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Tom Jones as hostess. Mrs. Samuel F. Burnet will discuss "The Future of Our National Resources." Miss Mildred Allen, Webster Groves High School librarian, who has recently returned from a trip to the Orient, will speak at 1:30 p. m. on "The Need of World Friendship." Miss Dorothy Schulenberg, accompanied by Mrs. Alexander Marshall, will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Frank L. Wright, the chairman, will preside.

The creative art group will meet at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Gustav F. Goetsch as instructor. At the same hour the Monday Club chorus will meet under direction of Mrs. Blanche Bliss Lyons, and the duo-piano group will practice at 11 a. m.

The Good Will Club will celebrate its seventeenth anniversary at a luncheon at 12:30 tomorrow at the Gatesworth Hotel, with the president, Mrs. Frank A. Wickenhauser, presiding. Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow, president of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor. Mrs. George M. Dinges, in charge of the program, will present Miss Florence Freyermuth, who will speak on "Highlights of a Trip Through the Orient." Mrs. Arthur A. Benjamin will give the history of the club and review the year's activities. Mrs. George M. Segmund, music chairman, will present Mrs. Forrest Provest in a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Beulah Jackson. Miss Eva M. Schopp is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Theodore Hunicke has charge of reservations.

The week's program at the College Club of St. Louis will begin Tuesday morning with a meeting of the French Conversation group at 10:30 o'clock, under the leadership of Mrs. Elmer L. Diecke. Mrs. Marshall C. Crouch will give a review at noon of the New York theater season. The Parent Education group will meet at 1:45 p. m. At the same time there will also be a meeting of the Contemporary Literature group at which Mrs. Elmer L. Diecke will discuss the work of James Hilton.

Tea will be served at 3 o'clock by Mrs. J. P. Costello with Mrs. William G. B. Carson, Miss Mable Brown, Mrs. Edmund F. Brown and Mrs. Erich C. Brockelmann assisting. A general meeting of the club will be held at 3:30 o'clock under the sponsorship of the general program committee. Laurence L. Plank, acting pastor of the Church of the Unity, will speak on "College Women and Racial Future."

The Keeping Fit Class will meet Friday morning at 9:45 o'clock. A dinner and Hallowe'en party will be given at 6 o'clock. Miss Lois Teeters is in charge of arrangements. The Study Group will meet at 7:15 p. m. when "The Tributary Theater," will be discussed by Mrs. Fred Armstrong. The Literature Section will have charge of a meeting of the Forum at 8:30 o'clock. Colvin McPherson, drama critic of the Post-Dispatch, will talk on "The Best Pictures and Stage Plays of 1937." Miss Lucille Papendick is chairman.

Miriam No. 17 U. O. T. S. will meet at the Y. M. H. A. at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Study Circle will hold a panel discussion on the Constitution and the Supreme Court at 3 p. m. Herbert Rowe will discuss "Fifty-Five Men," by Fred Rodell; Mrs. Samuel Soule "Storm Over the Constitution," by Irving Brant, and Mrs. Rudy Kohn "Nine Old Men," by Pearson and Allen.

Miss Elsie Packman will be hostess to the Boosterettes of Missouri Lodge, Women's Auxiliary No. 139 B'nai B'rith, at her home, 4203 DeTonty street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The hostess will review "Orchids on Your Budget," by Marjorie Hillis.

The Cathedral School Mothers' Club has elected the following officers: Mrs. John P. Ready, president; Mrs. Eugene J. Gibson, vice-president; Mrs. Charles T. Heil, secretary; Mrs. Aloyious Grimmer, assistant secretary; Mrs. Edmond Theriault, treasurer; Mrs. George Leebolt, membership chairman; Mrs. George T. Genter, assistant membership chairman, and Mrs. William J. Dwege, publicity chairman.

The West End Woman's Republican Club will meet at the Gatesworth Hotel at noon Thursday. Arthur J. Freund will be the speaker. The executive board will meet at 11 a. m. The club will hold a mock trial at the hotel at 8 p. m. Friday, Nov. 19.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Louis Medical Society will give its annual card party Wednesday afternoon at the Medical Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Lewis Webb and her committee will serve luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Presidents' day will be observed Tuesday by the Musical Research Club in celebration of the silver jubilee of the organization. A luncheon will be held at the Wednesday Club a 1 p. m., after which there will be a program in the auditorium. It will be under the direction of Miss Vera Schlueter, Mrs. Elinor Woemers, Mrs. Irene Chambers, Mrs. Sally Caldwell, Mrs. Elvira Diamond and Mrs. Elizabeth Stellwagen, former presidents. The subject will be "High Lights in the History of the Club," and the program will be given by the Musical Research Chorus, the Vocal Ensemble, the Stringed Quartet and soloists. The charter members will be guests of honor.

Percival Chubb will address the St. Louis Tercentenary Society tomorrow on "Shakespeare's Valedictory in the Last Three Plays." The society will meet at 2 p. m. at Vandervoort's Music Hall.

Miss Grace A. Holmes will give a brief talk on "Words," and Miss Anita Ehlen, accompanied by Miss Ruth Emmerich, will sing a group of Shakespearean songs. The program will be dedicated to the Musical Research Club. Mrs. Charles E. Luntz and Miss Lucille Schaefer will be hostesses.

The Study Class will meet in the music hall the same day at 1 p. m., to continue the study of "King Lear," under the direction of Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger.

Richard Spamer will give a lecture on "Henry the Eighth" at 8 p. m. Tuesday, in the auditorium of Cabanne Branch Library. It will be open to the public.

The Dramatic Art Section of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club will meet at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Tuesday at 12:45 p. m., with Mrs. Arthur L. McGuire, chairman, presiding. After the business meeting, Mrs. Merrill G. Skinner will present Mrs. Herbert F. Boettler in a drama review. Mrs. Ralph Skinner, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Pugh, will sing.

The Literary Section will meet for luncheon the same day at 11:45 a. m. After a business meeting, under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. James F. Kent, a program, with Mrs. Arthur J. Burr as leader, will be given. Dr. Eugene Robertson Brown will review "Be Glad You're Neurotic," by Dr. Louis Bish. Mrs. Eugene Robertson Brown will discuss "The Sound of Running Feet," by Josephine Lawrence. Mrs. Clara Woestendiek will give a short musical program.

The Music Section will meet at 10 a. m. Friday for rehearsal and a lecture on "Water Music" by Prof. O. Wade Fallert. Mrs. Gustave Holman is chairman of the section.

St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate Missouri day at a meeting at Jefferson Memorial Thursday. George L. Stemmler will speak on the Constitution of the United States. A misucal program will be given by Miss Erma Welch, violinist, with Mrs. Josephine Pipkin Gottschalk at the piano. Mrs. Randall Foster, Mrs. William K. Trotsman, Mrs. Roy T. Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Waite, Mrs. L. M. Zilliken and Mrs. John S. Moore will serve at the tea table at the social hour after the program.

The Ebn Ezra Junior Girls' Auxiliary No. 27 B'nai B'rith will meet at the Y. W. H. A. tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. A membership dance will be given at the American Legion Hall, Olive Street road, Sunday night, Oct. 31.

The executive board of the Board of Religious Organizations will meet at headquarters, 4474 McPherson avenue, tomorrow at 10 a. m. The Toy Shop Guild will give a party in the grill room of Stix, Baer & Fuller, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

The Kirkwood Child Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Watkins, 648 North Simmons avenue, Wednesday. Mrs. Jesse Allen will be the assistant hostess. The program will be given by Mrs. O. L. Schwab and Mrs. J. C. Staff.

The Forethought Club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Wilson, 5949 Maple avenue, Friday at 1 p. m. After luncheon Mrs. H. G. Hicks will give a review of "The Nile."

The Clotho Club will meet with Mrs. Victor Kern, 206 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton, for luncheon at 1 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Kedzey Smith will read a paper on Charles Dickens and Mrs. H. E. Stresk one on Alexander Pushkin.

The National Society United States Daughters of 1812, St. Louis Pioneer Chapter, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. R. Kreitz, 4000 Flora place, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Frances Burkhardt and Mrs. H. J. Schlafly will assist the hostess. Mrs. E. T. Smith will give a program "Seeing Europe Through Missouri Eyes."

The Tuesday Club of Kirkwood will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Brunner, 336 West Madison avenue, Kirkwood, Tuesday for luncheon. Miss Laura and Miss Frances Brunner will be hostesses. Miss Helen Kleinschmidt will give a talk on "Treasured Porcelains." There will be a display of old china.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Louis Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. Elks, will give a card party at the club, 3619 Lindell boulevard, tomorrow at 2 p. m. This will be the first of a series of parties sponsored by the Charity Welfare Committee made up of Mrs. E. J. Mart, chairman; Mrs. A. Padden, co-chairman; Mrs. A. C. Grafeman, Mrs. Helen Weisert and Mrs. Frank Niehaus.

The Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' Club of St. Louis and St. Louis County will sponsor a bridge party in the bridge room of Famous-Barr tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

R. Fullerton Place will address the Women's Advertising Club at its luncheon meeting, tomorrow in the Daniel Boone room of Hotel Statler at 12:15 p. m. Mr. Place, who has been in charge of Veiled Prophet publicity for the last five years, will discuss his work.

The Cultus Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. M. Johansen, 4430 West Pine boulevard, with Mrs. M. E. Boppert assisting. The topic will be "Public Welfare." Mrs. Merrill G. Skinner will review "Middletown in Transition," by Robert S. and Helen Merrell Lynd. Mrs. W. M. Davidson will review "Angels in Undress," by Mark Benny.

Dr. Florence W. Schaper, professor of sociology and economics at Lindenwood College, will discuss "Interpreters of the Era" at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of St. Louis County Tuesday evening at the Castlereagh Apartments. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Roach, public relations chairman, will be in charge of the meeting. She will be assisted by Miss Lucy McElhinney, Mrs. Winona E. Kell, Mrs. E. Pearl Gerell and Miss Alice Henley.

The New Era Club will be entertained at luncheon, Tuesday, at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. T. J. Rucker, 5564 Maple avenue. Mrs. N. A. Sheldon will read a current topic and Mrs P. E. Kaigler will review "Blood on the Moon," by Linton Wells.

The Buder Library Reading Circle will meet at the Buder Branch Library, 5319 Lansdowne avenue, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. E. H. Kirkpatrick, will review "Present Indicative," by Noel Coward. The librarian, Miss Loretta Toomey, also will speak.

The finance committee of the Kirkwood League of Women Voters, Mrs. T. P. Smirl, chairman, has arranged a series of three book reviews by Mrs. Harry Higgins at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoons of Nov. 5, Nov. 19 and Dec. 3. Mrs. J. K. Broderick, 360 North Woodlawn avenue, will be hostess at the first meeting; Mrs. Fred Schmeckebier, 730 Craig drive, Nov. 19; and Mrs. James Austin, 433 South Kirkwood road, Dec. 3. Mrs. Higgins will review "And So—Victoria", by Vaughan Wilkins; "Indian Gods and Kings", by Emma Hawkridge; and "Northwest Passage", by Kenneth Roberts.

The league hospitality committee, Mrs. John H. Sutherland, chairman, has made plans for the first regular meeting, a membership tea at 2 o'clock the afternoon of Nov. 1, at the American Legion Hall, on Argonne drive.

The Woman's Club of St .Louis University School of Medicine will hold its first meeting of the season at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Nurses' Home of St. Mary's Hospital.

Chapter C K of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Drayer, 6933 Columbia avenue, University City, at 1 p. m. Wednesday. Guest day will be observed. A dessert luncheon will be served. Mrs. S. C. Gribble will give a book review.

The Golden Hour Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. G. Hochmeister, 5012 Miami street, at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. George Harrah will speak on "Psychology Along Educational Lines."

The St. Louis Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society will meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. M. H. A.

Mrs. Samuel Leis will review "Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles," by Stefan Zweig.

The Study Craft Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Winston Churchill tea rooms. Mrs. Edgar A. Robinson will review "Quentin Durward," by Walter Scott. Mrs. F. E. Barnes will be hostess.

The general meeting of the Catholic Women's Association will be held at the Catholic Women's Hotel, 4337 Maryland avenue, at 8 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 2. The club housse committee will give an old-fashioned Halloween party at the club, Kimmswick, Mo., Saturday night, Oct. 30.

St. Louis DeMolay Mothers' Circle will give a card party at Alhambra Grotto Tuesday, Nov. 9. The Clayton Circle will give a card party at the home of Mrs. C. Childress, 7755 Carondelet avenue, Clayton, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Carondelet Circle will give a luncheon and card party Monday, Nov. 1, at the Foodcraft Shop, at 12:15 p. m. Raboni DeMolay Mothers' Circle will give a card party Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Webster Groves Masonic Temple.

Corona Catholic Club will give a benefit card party Friday night at 3730 Lindell boulevard. Miss Adele Olsen, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John McCormac, Miss Bess Stier, Miss Beulah Thomure and Miss Louise Gauchet will have charge of arrangements.

The Women's Organization of the National Association of Retail Druggists will meet at the Congress Hotel Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Klosterman, chairman and Mrs. Edward Driscoll, co-chairman of hostesses will be assisted by members of the organization

The Templar Ladies' Club will meet at the Masonic Temple tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. Caroline Meister, president of the League for the Hard of Hearing and Miss A. A. Ruenzi of the Missouri Commission of the Blind will speak on "Problems of the Deaf and Blind."

The Kirkwood Study Hour Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. T O'Connor, 4520 McPherson avenue, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. W. C Brown and Mrs. H. L. Corley will discuss "A Comparative Study of the Tale and Short Story."

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Achad Ha'am Hebrew School will hold its initial meeting of the season tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the school, 1361 Temple place

Members of St. Louis Chapter No. 10 American War Mothers will attend the state convention of the organization to be held in Springfield, Mo., from tomorrow until Friday.

Mrs. Thomas E. Dowling, the newly elected president of Aubuchon-Dennison Unit No. 186 American Legion Auxiliary will preside at the monthly meeting of the auxiliary tomorrow night at the D. A. V. Club, 3737 West Pine boulevard.

The Ensee Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. T. Johnson, 5244 Lansdowne avenue, for luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Roscoe Anderson will discuss the work of the League of Women Voters.

Confederate Dames Chapter U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bland, Log Cabin lane, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Given Campbell and Mrs. Wade Hampton Bush will assist the hostess.

Chapter E. L. of P. E. O. will attend a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. E. LaMar, 4155 Magnolia avenue with Mrs. W. W. Bishop as assistant hostess. Mrs. J. A. Rackerby will give a program on "Covered Wagon Days of Missouri."

Harmony Literary Club will be entertained by Mrs. C. M. McMahon, 1395 Union boulevard, Friday at 1 p. m. "Glimpses of Eighteenth Century Literature," will be discussed by Mrs. M. S. Keator. Mrs. W. C. Markham will review "None Shall Look Back," by Caroline Gordon.

Sorority Circle will meet at Hotel Kings-Way Thursday at 2 p. m. Dr. Charles Holman, national officer of the Kiwanis Club will speak on narcotics. Emil Wachter will sing.

The Lindenwood College Club of St. Louis will be guests of Lindenwood College Thursday in celebration of the one-hundred and eleventh anniversary of the school. The celebration will be held in Sibley Chapel at 11 a. m.

Chapter F. V. of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. F. Smith, 6911 Cornell avenue, Friday at luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

The Quest Club will meet at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe will speak on "Storm Clouds Over Asia."

The Twentieth Century Art Club will meet at Jefferson Memorial tomorrow at 2 o'clock. A short business meeting will be presided over by the president Mrs. A. D. McKinney. Mrs. Z. H. Hughes will read a paper on "Early American Landscape Painting," and Mrs. Alex C. Smith will speak on "Current Art News." Mrs. Albert Kuntz, chairman of the music committee will present a short musical program.

Zonta Speaker

MISS WINIFRED GAINES, member of the Zonta Club of Kansas City and former chairman of the National Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, who will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Zonta Club of St. Louis at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at Vandervoort's tea room.

Helen Graves to Speak Before Y. W. C. A. Group

MISS HELEN GRAVES, secretary of Business and Professional Women for the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. in New York, will be in St. Louis this week to meet with St. Louis business women and to plan subjects to be discussed at the Y. W. C. A. national biennial convention in Columbus, O., April 22 to 28.

Miss Graves will meet with the Y. W. C. A. Busniess Girls' League and business girls from Y. W. C. A. branches in St. Louis Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Central building, 1411 Locust street.

Miss Graves, for whom other meetings and a luncheon Wednesday are being plannned, was a visiting student in the Zimmern School at Geneva, Switzerland, where she studied international affairs after attending the New York School for Social Research and doing graduate work in psychology and economics at the University of Chicago. She was with the Community Fund in Topeka, Kan., for a year, and worked with local associations in Flint and Bay City, Mich., and Jersey City, N. J., before going to the national staff.

State Parent-Teacher Convention Nov. 2-4

MISSOURI CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS has completed plans for the silver jubilee convention to be held in St. Louis Nov. 2, 3 and 4, with the St. Louis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations as hostess council. Events on the three-day program include business sessions, luncheons, a silver jubilee dinner, group dinners, and a sight-seeing tour of the city.

The business sessions will open the morning of Nov. 2, at 9 o'clock at Hotel Jefferson, convention headquarters. The speakers will include Mrs. True Davis, first vice-president; Mrs. Arthur L. Stone, general chairman of the convention; Mrs. Guy A. Randall, president of the St. Louis Council, Dr. Henry F. Gerling and Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann.

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Westminster College, will introluce State pioneers at the silver jubilee dinner. Panels will be led by H. O. Hartley, chairman of physical education and recreation, assisted by George E. Simmons, secretary of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A.; Alfred O. Anderson, director of physical education, St. Louis Public Schools; Miss Helen Manley, director of physical education, University City; Alfred H. Wyman, secretary of the department of neighborhood service and recreation; Miss Mabel Butler of Wesley House, and Lester C. Gardner, superintendent of Wesley House.

Others speakers will be Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Frank E. Dorsey, state president; Mrs. Clifford Adams, treasurer; Richard C. Abel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. H. Brueggeman, second vice-president; Mrs. E. B. Fister, third vice-president; Mrs. P. H. Crane, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Chester Cotter, fifth vice-president and Mrs. Warren L. Mabrey. Mrs. Pettengill will be the guest of the St. Louis Council while here. The council will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. at Stix, Baer & Fuller. Mrs. Emmett Hood will conduct the Parent-Education Class at 10:30 a. m.

Woman Bank Executive To Address Zonta Club

MISS WINIFRED HAINES, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Kansas City, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Zonta Club of St. Louis Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at Vandervoort's tea room. Her subject will be "Some Problems Facing Business Women Today."

Miss Haines is former chairman of the National Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking and a former vice-president of the Association of Bank Women, representing the Southwestern division. She is a member of the Zonta Club of Kansas City and the Woman's Chamber of Commerce.

Engaged

—Ashen-Brenner photograph.

MISS MAXINE FRELICH, whose engagement to Harold Margolin of Kansas City was announced recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frelich, 5940 Cates avenue.

Athena Delphian Chapter Organized

ATHENA DELPHIAN CHAPTER was organized Monday at the Southside Y. M. C. A. by Mrs. Emily Ruth Wright, national supervisor. The new chapter will meet on the first and third Mondays of each month at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Helen Carter Haeberle, field secretary, will conduct the first meeting.

The following are the officers: Mrs. William R. Nye, president; Mrs. W. H. Broeder, vice-president; Mrs. V. W. Peterson, secretary; Mrs. M. A. Webb, treasurer; Mrs. A. Franklin, chairman of the Seminar Board; Miss Anite Lieser and Mrs. J. T. Vollbrincht, assistants; Mrs. E. J. Koenigkramer, delegate at large.

Eighth District Club Departments to Meet

THE second program on safety, under auspices of the safety department of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Alex W. Walther, chairman, will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the bridge room of Stix, Baer & Fuller. Dr. Harry G. Greditzer will continue his demonstration of first aid treatment. Miss Alma Niessen of the St. Louis Safety Council will speak.

Charles Nagel will speak before the departments of American Citizenship and the American Home Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the assembly hall of Stix, Baer & Fuller, the district headquarters. He will talk on "Know Your Constitution." A round table discussion will follow his address.

Mrs. Florence Bourke Ellis of Chicago, will discuss Noel Coward's "Present Indicative," tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the district headquarters under the sponsorship of the Literature Department, Mrs. Abraham L. Brown, chairman.

Bi-Annual Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the St. Louis District, of the Southern Methodist Church, will hold its bi-annual all-day meeting at Eureka, Mo., Friday beginning at 9:30 a. m. Annual reports will be made by the 30 churches in the St. Louis area and special speakers will be Miss Eunice Andrews of Brazil; Mrs. F. E. Williams of Kingdom House; Mrs. W. T. Holley, conference superintendent of children's work, and Mrs. R. H. Ballard, superintendent of study.

Tea will be served under the direction of Miss Hazel Howe, chairman of hospitality.

Chapter F. J. of P. E. O. will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Laverne Murphy, 1383 Granville place. Mrs. C. G. Luran will read a paper on "Literature of New England Before 1900."

Lois Brinkmeyer Wed To Albert V. Evans

MISS LOIS BRINKMEYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brinkmeyer, 458 Ivanhoe place, Webster Groves, was married Tuesday, Oct. 12, to Albert V. Evans of 7423 Nottingham avenue. The Rev. Ben Ridpath of Webster Hills Methodist Church officiated. The wedding had been planned for Friday, Oct. 23, but was advanced to the silver anniversary of the bride's parents.

Miss Brinkmeyer attended William Woods College and is a member of Omecram Phi Beta national honorary music fraternity. Mr. Evans attended St. Louis University. The pair will be at home after Nov. 1, at 7389 Maple avenue, Maplewood.

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This review will be held tomorrow, Monday, at 2:45 in Ninth Floor Assembly Hall.

At 10:30 A. M. tomorrow Mrs. Ellis will review Noel Coward's "PRESENT INDICATIVE" under the sponsorship of the Literature Dept., Eighth District, Missouri Federated Women's Clubs. Everyone Is Invited. No Charge!

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Weddings and Engagements

Carey-Flanegan

AT a candlelight ceremony Saturday night, Oct. 16, Miss Helen Flanegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Archard Flanegan, 1246 Amherst place, became the bride of James O. Carey, son of Mrs. J. O. Carey, 4968 Lindenwood avenue. The ceremony was performed at the First Congregational Church by the Rev. Robert Porter at 8:30 o'clock. Ferns and palms banked the chancel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown fashioned on princesse line. The skirt flared at the knees and terminated in a long train. The high neckline was draped with a double fold of tulle. Her tulle veil was held in place with a pleated band of tulle and orange blossoms. The bouquet was of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Gerard E. Wieckhoff of Memphis, Tenn., was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a turquoise moire gown made with a tight fitting waist which was shirred to the square neckline. The puff sleeves were trimmed in raspberry flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums in fall colors. Mrs. James J. Allen, sister of the bride, Miss Olivia Carey, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Pauline Johnson, bridesmaids, wore gowns of raspberry moire fashioned like that of the matron of honor.

Clifford Stetzel was best man and the ushers were Stanley Stuart, Clark Raglan and Joseph McCarthy.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Mark Twain Hotel. Mr. Carey and his bride are spending their honeymoon in Chicago. They will reside at the Mark Twain.

James-Thompson

MISS THELMA THOMPSON, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Fleming, 4719 Wilcox boulevard, and Cosby C. James, son of Mrs. M. C. James, 4961 Chippewa street, were married Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16, at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., by Dr. John L. Roemer. Miss Thompson attended Lindenwood.

The bride wore a costume suit of blue wool, with a short bolero jacket of gray squirrel, and a corsage of orchids. Mr. James was attended by his brother, Shelby F. James, and Miss Frances King was bridesmaid.

A wedding supper for the bridal party was given afterward at the De Soto Hotel.

Purnhagen-Simon

Prewedding parties have been given for Miss Celeste Mary Simon, daughter of Mrs. Emma Simon, 5186 Goethe avenue, and her fiance, George J. Purnhagen of Indianapolis, Ind., who are to be married Saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock at St. Pius' Church.

Mrs. Matilda Grumme and her daughter, Marguerite, entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently. A similar party also was given by the prospective bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Bernard H. Simon. Miss Theresa Graf was hostess at a party Oct. 12 and Miss Simon's bridge club entertained for her at the Embassy a few days ago.

Boeding-Seeligman

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Jane Seeligman, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Ring, 5666 Waterman avenue, and Eugene E. Boeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boeding, 2742 Limit avenue, was announced Saturday night, Oct. 9, at a party for friends at Norwood Hills Country Club.

Stepansky-Meyers

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyers, 740 Eastgate avenue, University City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian, and Allan Stepansky. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stepansky, 6317 Cates avenue, University City.

Morfeld-Figge

Miss Eunice Virginia Figge, daughter of Mrs. Madeleine Figge, 1016 Art Hill place, will become the bride of Edward H. Morfeld Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at St. James' Church. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Henry Morfeld, 2807 North Kingshighway. The wedding will be performed by the Rev. Alfred Morfeld, uncle of the prospective bridegroom. A wedding breakfast for the families will be held at the Coronado Hotel. Mr. Morfeld is a graduate of St. Louis University.

Weber-Tessler

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Tessler, 6409 Cates avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Tessler, to Sam Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber, 2714 Goodfellow boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Tessler will entertain members of the immediate families at a dinner party today in honor of the engaged pair.

Mr. Weber is a graduate of Washington University Law School.

No date has sbeen set for the wedding.

Kemmler-Schott

Miss Anna Schott, who for 23 years has taught piano music in the Studio building, Taylor and Olive streets, was married yesterday afternoon to Robert E. Kemmler. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arno H. Franke, pastor of Ebenezer Evangelical Church, at 3444

Lois Brinkmeyer Wed To Albert V. Evans

MISS LOIS BRINKMEYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brinkmeyer, 458 Ivanhoe place, Webster Groves, was married Tuesday, Oct. 12, to Albert V. Evans of 7423 Nottingham avenue. The Rev. Ben Ridpath of Webster Hills Methodist Church officiated. The wedding had been planned for Friday, Oct. 23, but was advanced to the silver anniversary of the bride's parents.

Miss Brinkmeyer attended William Woods College and is a member of Omecram Phi Beta national honorary music fraternity. Mr. Evans attended St. Louis University. The pair will be at home after Nov. 1, at 7389 Maple avenue, Maplewood.

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(GRAND-LEADER)

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Photo by Our Cinema-Way Studio.

FLORENCE BOURKE ELLIS
Eminent book authority from Chicago, review

"SO GREAT A MAN"
David Pilgrim's best seller about Napoleon and Maria Walewska, "the Polish Rose."

This review will be held tomorrow, Monday, at 2:45 in Ninth Floor Assembly Hall.

• • •

At 10:30 A. M. tomorrow Mrs. Ellis will review Noel Coward's "PRESENT INDICATIVE," under the sponsorship of the Literature Dept., Eighth District, Missouri Federated Women's Clubs. Everyone Is Invited. No Charge!

Ninth Floor Assembly Hall.

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OUR $4 Permanent OILLAIRE or MACHINELESS $3 Complete

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Weddings and Engagements

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Priwer-Solomon

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Freda Solomon, daughter of Mrs. Alex Solomon, 7230 Pershing avenue, and Charles Priwer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Priwer, 5062 Maple avenue. The news was told at an informal tea for the families at the Solomon home.

The prospective bride and her fiance are both graduates of Washington University, and later Mr. Priwer attended the Washington University Medical School.

The wedding date has not been set.

Charities Aid

—Kister Studio photograph.

MRS. HENRY BRY, a member of the stage agency committee for the United Charities Exposition being held in the Municipal Auditorium.

United Charities Committees for Exhibit This Week

SOCIAL leaders are working on the women's committees for the United Charities Exposition being held this week at the Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. Charles M. Rice and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, co-chairmen of the hostess committee, have appointed, among others, as members of their committee: Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis, Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, Mrs. Emily Clopton Franklin, Miss Lillian Stupp, Mrs. R. G. Usher, Miss Barbara Cousland, Mrs. F. S. Freund, Mrs. Everett W. Pattison, Mrs. Nat S. Brown, Mrs. W. M. Byrne, Mrs. Thomas Bond, Mrs. Harry Koerber and Miss Mayme Dickmann. Members of this committee will serve as hostesses at the Auditorium during the exposition.

The agency's stage committee is headed by Mrs. J. Archer O'Reilly, and includes Miss Marguerite Brewer, Mrs. Henry N. Bry, Mrs. G. A. Buder Jr., Mrs. Dan J. Forrestal, Mrs. Edward P. Gillan, Mrs. Vernon Lemmon, Mrs. Nelson Moody Pope, Mrs. S. I. Sievers and Mrs. Ashley Sturgis. The members have been collaborating with the United Charities agencies in preparing and rehearsing their numbers for the entertainment program on the stage of the music hall at the exposition. Groups from the participating agencies are to present music, singing, dancing and vaudeville-type skits, which will interpret the work done by those institutions.

The floral decoration committee, headed by Mrs. George T. Moore, has completed arrangements with the Park Department for the use of palms, ferns and potted chrysanthemums from the Forest Park greenhouses for decorating the Municipal Auditorium during the exposition. The committee members are: Mrs. J. H. Brandau, Mrs. Mortimer Burroughs, Mrs. E. L. Hoffmann, Mrs. J. P. Larson, Mrs. G. H. Pring, Mrs. Helen M. Richmond and Mrs. C. G. Ross.

Mrs. George D. Markham, chairman of the hospital auxiliary committee, has appointed as co-chairmen members of the boards of United Charities hospitals. This will function as a relief corps for the hospital nurses who will be in attendance at the exposition.

Its membership includes: Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, Mrs. Theodore G. Barstow, Mrs. Charles Belknap, Mrs. M. Bobolsky, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Clara Capen, Mrs. H. Blakesley Collins, Mrs. W. D. Crosby, Mrs. Leslie Dana, Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. George R. Dobler, Mrs. John Drescher, Mrs. Louis H. Egan, Mrs. W. H. Elliot, Mrs. P. B. Fouke, Mrs. Charles B. Fox, Mrs. James M. Franciscus, Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche, Mrs. Joseph L. Gazzam, Mrs. G. Donald Gibbins, Mrs. George A. Green, Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, Mrs. Howard Holmes, Mrs. Robert Holmes, Mrs. Ernst Jonas, Mrs. Robert Keiser, Mrs. Isaac Dee Kelley, Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, Mrs. Louis La Beaume, Mrs. Fred C. Lake Jr., Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, Mrs. Ella Peters Lauman, Mrs. W. J. Lemp, Mrs. Edward Magnus, Mrs. Joseph Maserang, Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, Mrs. James McCluney, Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent, Mrs. Alfred L. Shapleigh, Mrs. Ralph Simpkins, Mrs. Elsworth S. Smith, Mrs. Harry Stegall, Mrs. Sadie F. Stix, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Mrs. C. Hunt Turner, Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, Mrs. James H. Wear Jr. and Mrs. James Williams.

KIRKWOOD

MRS. OTIS E. TURNER, 329 Way aven , has as her guests her sisters, Mrs. Marshall Melrose and Mrs. Inez Smith of Aurora, Ill. They arrived last week and will remain for about two weeks. Mrs. Melrose is dividing her stay with Mrs. Turner and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Melrose, 730 South Geyer road.

Mr. and Mrs. John D'Arcy, 203 Woodlawn avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harlow T. Gates, 414 Park road, Webster Groves, and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Funk, 712 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, have motored to Jacksonville, Ill., to visit their daughters, Miss Julie D'Arcy, Miss Doris Gates and Miss Ruth Funk, who are students at McMurray College.

Mrs. William C. Berry, 410 East Madison avenue, will entertain at a Hallowe'en party Thursday night for about 25 friends of her children, Kate and William.

Mrs. Wyeth H. Jordan, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jordan, 440 East Argonne drive, returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo., Friday.

Miss Helen Schiereck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Schiereck, 696 West Washington avenue, returned home Monday night after spending a week visiting Miss Jane Allison in Evanston, Ill. Miss Schiereck and Miss Allison were classmates at Principia School.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reinhart Jr., 4 Hawbrooke lane, spent several days last week in Beardstown, Ill.

The Kirkwood Theater Guild will open its season at an informal tea and play for members and guests at 6 o'clock this evening at the American Legion Hall, East Argonne drive. Mrs. Isaac B. Williams is in charge of the arrangements for the tea which will be served from 6 until 8 o'clock. The following will assist at the tea tables: Miss Elizabeth Broderick, Mrs. Andrew Kauffman, Mrs. John C. Bodine, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. D. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Geraldine Ware, Mrs. C. Malcolm Hamilton, Mrs. Jay G. McNulty, Mrs. Paul Y. Versen, Mrs. Girard C. Varnum, Mrs. J. H. Sutherland and Mrs. Helen Dierking.

The play, a one-act modern version of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," is the first costume play to be presented by the guild. All the costumes have been designed and made by the members, with Mrs. Edward S. Sieber in charge. The cast for the play includes: William C. Berry, Wallis Seidell, William T. Tingle, Crombie Buckner, John K. Lord Jr., Harry L. Higgins, Clarke P. Fiske, H. Edmund Mack Jr., Willard H. Guest, Joseph R. Thompson, A. Scott Player, Mrs. Thomas A. Roth, Mrs. Joseph R. Thompson, Mrs. George P. Gamble, Miss Ann Reynolds, Miss Alice Eubank, Miss Carolyn Agnew, Miss Peggy Guest and Miss Marilyn Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Gerrish, 903 North Kirkwood road; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kearney Jr., 20 Oakleigh lane; Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Jones, 403 East Jefferson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Schuster of University City motored to Columbia, Mo., yesterday to attend the Missouri-Nebraska football game there.

Mrs. J. Spencer Gould, 408 Way avenue, entertained at a dinner party Wednesday night at her home.

Mrs. J. D. Parks, South Geyer road, will leave this week for New York to join Mr. Parks in the East for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robertson, 212 North Woodlawn avenue, entertained about 30 guests at an evening bridge party last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Franklin, 670 Scott avenue, who are leaving the first week of November to make their home in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. William Stepson of Troy, O., who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. May, Glenwood lane, has recently returned to her home. She was here for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Kevin, 143 East Adams avenue, returned home Tuesday night from Cincinnati, O., where they spent two weeks attending the national convention of the Episcopal Church.

The Parent Teachers' Association of the Pitman School is planning a card party Friday night, Nov. 12, to be held at the school. The Finance Committee, with Mrs. Clifford Jones as chairman, is in charge of the party.

The opening meeting of the year was held Monday night at the school at which time plans for the coming year were made. Alexander Piaget gave an illustrated travelogue on "Mexico" and Mexican handicraft was on display.

Mrs. L. P. Weingert, 7725 Biltmore drive, formerly of Kirkwood, entertained members of her bridge club at luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mark A. Neville, 111 North Woodlawn avenue, was hostess to the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Wednesday at 5 p. m. Dr. Robert Porter was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Walter I. Neuhaus, 26 Ponca trail, entertained 16 friends at a bridge party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Louis A. Higgins, 213 Cornelia avenue, will entertain the Community Club at an all-day picnic and barbecue at Grubeville, Mo. Tuesday.

The engagement of Miss E. Carol Matthey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Matthey, 8 Highland place, to Richard S. Miner, son of the late Clyde C. Miner and Mrs. Bertha S. Miner, 5637 Enright avenue, was announced yesterday afternoon at a party given at Miss Matthey's home for 20 of her friends.

The news of the engagement was given to the guests when Shirley Jean Sauerbrunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sauerbrunn, 7251 Cornell avenue, a cousin of the prospective bride, gave each guest a pair of small gold slippers which contained the names of Miss Matthey and her fiance.

Miss Matthey is a graduate of Washington University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. Miner attended the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., where he pledged Kappa Sigma fraternity, and St. Louis University.

Maryville College Scholarship Set Up

THE William Culleh McBride Scholarship for Maryville College, open to high school seniors of schools whose alumnae are affiliated with the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, was announced Wednesday at the annual fall business meeting of the Maryville Alumnae. The fund has been set up by the following members of the family of the late Mr. McBride: Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley and Mrs. William D. Orthwein, his daughters; the estate of the late Mrs. Balfour S. Craib, also a daughter, and by his four granddaughters—Mrs. Edward J. Walsh Jr., Miss Adelaide, Miss Betsy and Miss Dorothy Jane Mahaffey—in honor of their mother, the late Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey, his fourth daughter.

After Mrs. O. Willard Klose's words of greeting to the new honorary president of the alumnae, the Rev. Mother Mathilde Mouton, a miniature "Cornerstone," containing money collected during the endowment fund campaign, was presented to the Rev. Mother Mouton in honor of the alma mater. Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, retiring president of the alumnae, and Mrs. Charles Huttig, chairman of the endowment fund committee, made the presentation. Among the contributors to the fund were: Mrs. Lucile Papin Borden of New York, Mrs. Emma Barney Maloy, Mrs. Beatrice Levert Kearney of New Orleans, and a friend in memory of the Rev. Mother M. Reid.

Installation of new officers closed the meeting, which was followed by tea in the college studio. New officers are: Mrs. Margaret Munroe Boland, president; Mrs. Kelley, second vice-president; Mrs. Lenore Cahill Aid, third vice-president; Miss Madeleine Desloge, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen Leahy Johnson, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Flourney Bonskowski Griesedieck, recording secretary. Officers remaining on the board are: Mrs. Francis Wade Corley, Mrs. William King Holland and Mrs. Kate Dobson Dyer.

Julia Louise Thomas Bride of James Walsh

IN A ceremony at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church of Webster Groves, Miss Julia Louise Thomas became the bride of James Albert Walsh. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Thomas, 744 Tuxedo drive, Webster Groves, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walsh of Carmi, Ill.

The Rev. Dr. David M. Skilling, assisted by Dr. Harry T. Scherer, performed the ceremony. The altar was decorated with white fall flowers and palms lighted by candelabra.

The bride's gown of white brocaded satin was designed on slim princesse lines, with long sleeves, which puffed at the shoulders and fitted tightly below the elbow. Her veil of illusion was scoured by a poke bonnet made of the same material. An old-fashioned bouquet of bridal roses and white chrysanthemums completed the costume.

Miss Ethel Thomas was maid of honor for her sister, and wore a blue and silver brocaded gown with short puffed sleeves, made on lines similar to the bride's. The bridesmaids, Miss June Vierheller and Miss Mary Walsh, sister of the bridegroom, were in rose and silver brocade. The attendants carried colonial bouquets of roses and chrysanthemums, with pink predominating. Rosemary Dysart, in pale blue taffeta, was the flower girl.

Vertis Barbary of Carmi served Mr. Walsh as best man and the groomsmen were Henry Raubuch and Clarence Hart. Fred Harper of Alton, Ill., and Robert Detring were ushers.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the Thomas home. Silver bells and white flowers were used in decoration of the dining room table, centered by a wedding cake. The bridal pair departed on a wedding trip, after which they will make their home at Carmi.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are graduates of Blackburn University at Carlinville, Ill.

Denckhoff-Kleinschmidt

Telegrams were sent Tuesday night to friends of Miss Sylvia Kleinschmidt and Robert H. Denckhoff announcing their engagement. The prospective bride is the daughter of Edwin J. Kleinschmidt, 6652 Washington avenue, and Mr. Denckhoff is the son of Mrs. Joseph Denckhoff, 4919 Lindenwood avenue. Miss Kleinschmidt attended Washington University and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Denckhoff, also a graduate of Washington University, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities. The wedding will take place in the spring.

ILLINOIS TRI-CITIES

GRANITE CITY

MRS. IRWIN FROHARDT, Mrs. J. F. Darner, and Miss Anna Frohardt were hostesses at a meeting of the Junior Foreign Missionary Society of the Niedringhaus Memorial Church held Friday evening in the Frohardt home. Mrs. Amos Rode had charge of the devotionals; the missionary lesson was given by Miss Gladys Varnum. There was a piano solo by Mrs. John Tate and a vocal selection by Mrs. Walter Klein. Members attending were: Mrs. Milton Allen, Roger Bowler, Wensel Brown, Pearl Campbell, Joe Carmody, V. Cherry, J. F. Darner, Waldo Frohardt, G. E. Halyama, Roy Huff, H. C. Johnson, Roy Kean, Walter Klein, Earl Miller, Arthur Nichols, Amos Rode, Charles eRimers, George Schumacher, John Tate, Mrs. M. T. Thornburgh, Miss Gladys Varnum, Miss Mabel Stewart, Miss Ella Ray Smith, Miss Elva Miller, Miss Ruby Bachtel and Miss Anna Frohardt. Mrs. E. A. Rupp, Mrs. George Harmon and Mrs. E. Morefield were guests.

Miss Harriet van Tassell has returned to Granite City after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. H. van Tassell in Charleston, Ill.

Miss Dorothy Varnum, Miss Mildred Theis and Miss Kathryn Purnell, students at MacMurray College at Jacksonville, were at home last week-end.

Mrs. Claude Gunn was hostess last week to the Thursday Luncheon Bridge Club, at its first meeting of the season. Guests were: Mrs. A. M. Schlechte, Mrs. Harry Wendell, Mrs. August Lohman, Mrs. Frank Fijan, Mrs. Harry Simon, Mrs. John Paulat, and Mrs. Clarence Wendell of St. Louis. Honors were won by Mrs. Fijan, Mrs. Lohmann and Mrs. Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Roser, Mr. and Mrs. William Roser and Lynn Edwards, all of Paducah, Ky., have been visiting in the some of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sanders and children and Mrs. Margaret Sanders have gone to Wichita, Kan., to visit Mrs. Carrie Sanders.

Mrs. O. L. Walters ,Mrs. Lottie Scherrer and Mrs. Alex Lybarger, the latter of Madison, returned home Wednesday from Springfield, Ill., where they attended the Rebekah convention.

Mrs. W. C. Urban left Thursday for an extended stay with relatives in Austin, Texas.

MADISON

"Guest Day" was held last Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church by the members of the Missionary Society. There were 75 guests from the societies in Edwardsville, Granite City and Mitchell. Mrs. L. C. Harlan, president of the Madison society, gave the welcome. There were vocal selections by Mrs. Edward Reiske, Mrs. Harry Schooley, and Mrs. Margaret Michaels, and Mrs. George Filcoff gave a volin solo. Mrs. T. T. Hinde was in charge of the devotonal hour. The principal speaker was Miss Ethel Davis, missionary of Chjangsha, North China. Following the program tea was served.

Mrs. Percy Lux entertained the Wishinu Bridge Club in her home Thursday evening. Members attending were: Mrs. Russell Strange, Mrs. Jewel Edwards, Mrs. Fred Hauskins, Mrs. Harry Schooley, Mrs. Hewitt Degischer, Mrs. James Bruder, and Mrs. Charity Williams. Honors were won by Mrs. Degischer, Mrs. Lux and Mrs. Bruder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McElwain and their daughter, Miss Marian, Mr. and Mrs. John James, and Miss Lucile Leming of East St. Louis, spent last week-end in Sparta, Ill., with Mrs. McElwain's and Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mussman, Mrs. Ida Mussman, and Mrs. Wayne Williams have returned home from a short visit in Pendleton, Mo., with relatives.

Mrs. E. A. Friedman entertained members of the Minerva Reading Club in her home Thursday evening. The subject for discussion was "Health and Hygiene." Roll call was answered with "Something New in Medical Science." Mrs. E. H. Cole was the guest speaker, her subject being "Tuberculosis, Its Cause, Development and Means of Prevention." Mrs. Robert Dron read a paper, "Fish and Physicians." There were musical selections by Miss Marjorie Smith, Jack, Lenore and Nadine Friedman. Contest winners were Mrs. Dora Ashley, Mrs. Cole and Miss Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Story and daughters spent last week in Panama, Ill., with Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. LeClair.

The faculty of Madison High School entertained the student body with a dance Wednesday evening. Music was furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of G. E. Thomas.

Mrs. E. E. Fisk was hostess to ladies of the Progressive Class of the Baptist Church in her home Tuesday afternoon. Plans were completed for a Halloween party to be given this week. Members attending were: Mrs. Roger Marin, Mrs. D. M. Bond, Mrs. Harold Harsh, Mrs. Herman Colwell, Mrs. Tan Williams, Mrs. Herman Jones, Mrs. Opal Fogle, Mrs. eBtty Rogers, Mrs. George James. Mrs. Glen McClanahan, Mrs. William Hannebrink, Mrs. George Freiner, Mrs. Grant Eads, Mre. Zoe Vandover, and two guests, Mrs. Mary Bishop and Mrs. Louis Gregary Sr.

VENICE

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hicks, who have gone to Bolivar, Mo., were given a surprise farewell dinner by members of the First Baptist Church, of which he has been pastor for the last two years. The dinner was given at the Odd Fellows' Home, and more than 100 guests were present. The Rev. Mr. Hicks will attend Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar.

Margaret Kelly Wed To Walter Gantner

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Kelly, 117 Eldridge avenue, Webster Groves, of the marriage of his sister, Miss Margaret Kelly of Berry and Kirkham roads, Glendale, and Walter Gantner. The wedding took place Wednesday morning, Oct. 20, at Mary Queen of Peace Church, Glendale, and the Rev. Marion Forst performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly of Glendale, and Mr. Gantner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gantner of Boonville, Mo.

The bride wore a costume suit of gray wool, with orchids for her flowers. Mrs. Owen Kelly, her attendant, was in wine red, with a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Kelly gave his sister in marriage, and Dr. Leo FitzGerald was best man for Mr. Gantner.

After the ceremony the bridal party and their immediate families were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Coronado Hotel.

Mr. Gantner and his bride will live at Boonville, Mo., after a short wedding trip.

ADVERTISEMENT

WHAT THEY DID FOR A HEAD-COLD

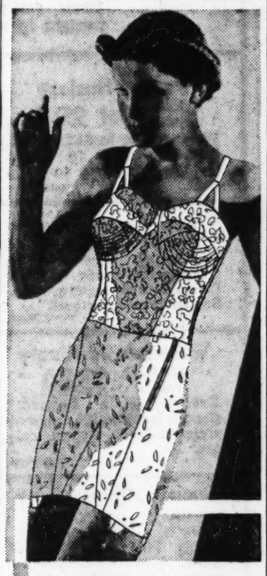
A reporter calls on typical Americans and reports their experiences:

"Whenever my head gets all stopped-up from a head-cold, REL gives me relief quicker than anything I've ever used. It's mighty handy to carry around, too."
—*Mr. Al Dobrick, 5816 Lorraine Ave., Detroit, Mich.*

"I've often used different things for relieving head-colds, but since I found REL, I must say that I like it better than anything else I've tried."
—*Mrs. J. Kosmides, 120 E. Cross St., Baltimore, Md.*

"REL cleared my nose and made breathing easier... all in a few seconds. REL is the best thing for relieving a head-cold I've ever used."
Mr. Bernard M. Sangor, 2836 N. 45th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Note: REL is made by the makers of REM and represents an important new development in the treatment of head-colds. REL reduces the swelling...releases the mucus... clears the head... makes breathing easier! 30c and 50c—at all druggists.



★ It's Artist Model for the new "plastered" evening silhouette. It alone offers you the combined advantages of a long, lean bust-to-thigh line... with a separate bra to achieve a high, feminine bust while the girdle busies itself slimming your hips. For every figure type. $5 to $25; extra bras, $2 to $5.

Artist Model

original all-in-one with detachable bra

by AMERICAN LADY

American Lady, 148 Madison Ave., N.Y.

Classical Club Meeting

The Classical Club of St. Louis University will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lounge of the administration building. Miss Virginia Leicht will read a paper, "Homer's Portrayal of Family Life," and Miss Elise Dubuque will report on "The Patria Potestas in Rome Society." Discussions will be led by Robert F. Hyland and Harry R. Klocker.

Bride-Elect Entertained.

Miss Natalie Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Sanders, 623 Clara avenue, will entertain Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30, at 1:30 o'clock, at a luncheon and shower in honor of Miss Ada Schmidt. Miss Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Schmidt, 6111 Pershing avenue, will be married to Rex Becker Nov. 20. About 12 guests have been invited by Miss Sanders.

SIZES 12 to 52

Stewarts

Washington Ave. and Broadway

10,000 GARMENTS TO PICK FROM

$15 TO $25 SPORT COATS $8.99
Princess, Flared, Rippled, Some With Raccoon Collars

$20 TO $29 FUR-TRIM COATS $13
All Colors! Many Are Silk Crepe Lined!

$35 TO $49 FUR-TRIM COATS $25
With Collars of Badger, Fox, Wolf, Etc.

$49 TO $79 FUR COATS — $29.75

$85 TO $135 FUR COATS — $48

$15 to $25 SUITS
2 and 3 piece styles. Plain or fur trims. All sizes, 12 to 48 — $10

GIRLS' COATS
ALL KINDS. SIZES 7 TO 20
$4 $6 & $8.99

SNOW SUITS
2 and 3 piece styles. All-wool materials. Zipper fronts. $5 to $6.95 Values — $3.50

Your Groceries Free every month!

$59,200 in PRIZES for easy TUNA-TESTS ... of 35 words or less telling

WIN PRIZES of 6 Cans of Tuna and $25 Grocery Orders

8 MONTHLY CONTESTS!
One every month from March straight thru October, 1937!

$7,400 WORTH OF PRIZES Awarded every month!

2,000 ORDERS ON GROCERS Each for 6 Cans of Tuna

200 ORDERS ON GROCERS Each for $25.00 in Trade

"Why I KEEP this TUNA on my PANTRY SHELF"

YOU won't get rich on these prizes ... but there are lots of them, and they are alluringly easy to win! Think how happy you would be to win a handsome *double* prize of 6 cans of tuna and a $25.00 grocery order ... just for writing 35 words or less about why you keep a liberal supply of Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna or White Star Tuna on hand! It sounds easy ... and it is easy! Mail your first *Tuna-Test* now ... and keep on sending more of them, so that you can win *several* of these worth-while *double* prizes!

Let this quality tuna *itself* help you to write prize-winning *Tuna-Tests!* See what a delicious difference there is ... when you use these famous brands that pack only the prized, superior *light* tuna meat! How tasty and tender ... and how uniform in quality! Small wonder that housewives buy more of this quality tuna than of all other comparable brands combined! You'll value its healthfulness, too ... contains Vitamins "A" and "D" and Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter. And you'll discover that it's *doubly* economical ... economical in first cost; economical of your time!

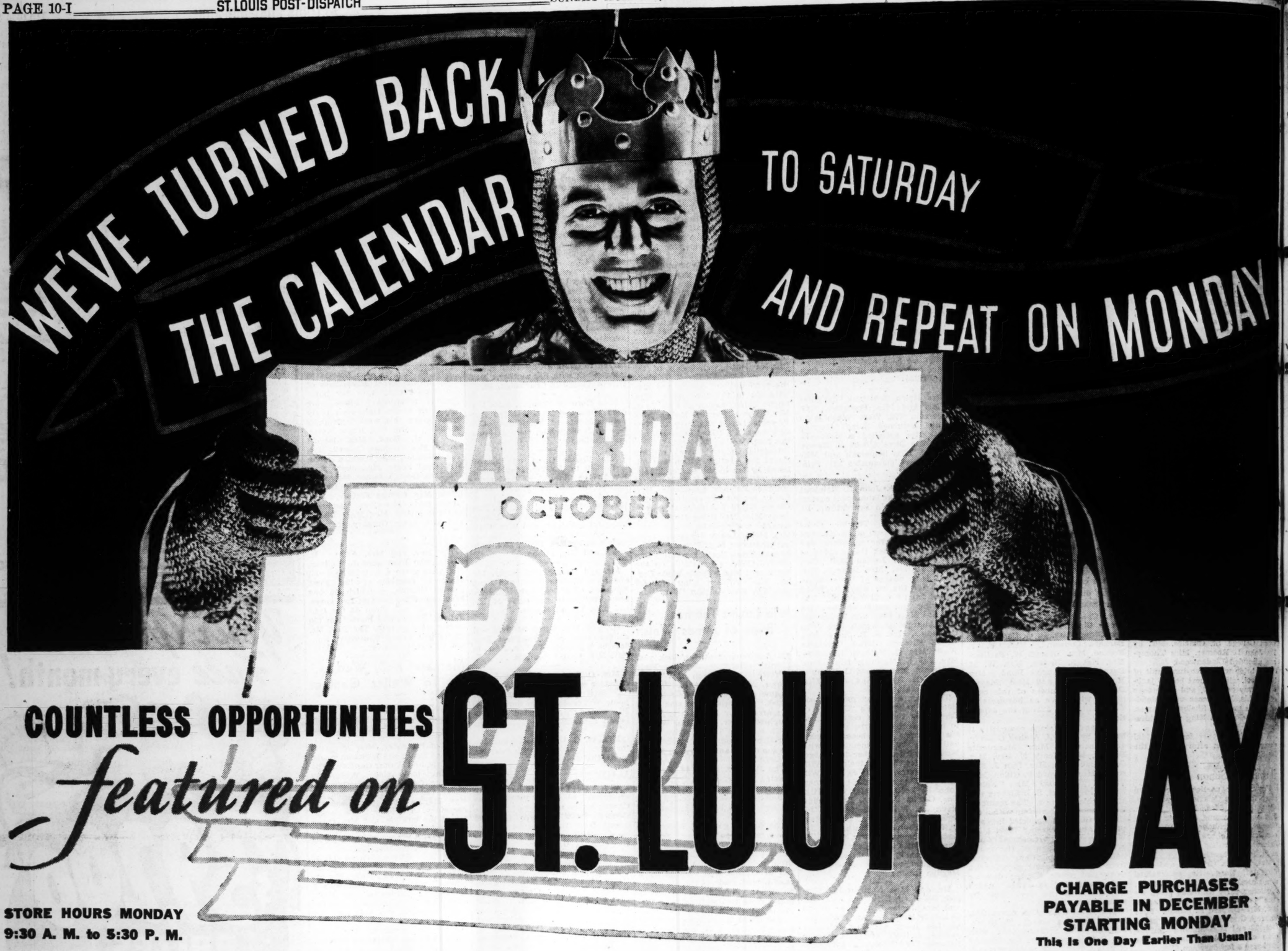
TUNA-TEST RULES

1 Your entry may contain 35 words or less, telling in your own way "Why I keep *this* tuna on my pantry shelf." Each entry must be accompanied by two labels (or label-replicas) from *Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna* or *White Star Tuna*. Also mention the name and address of your grocer. Submit as many entries as you wish, but enclose two labels (or label-replicas) with each entry.

2 Entries will be eligible for prizes according to date received. Each month 2000 prizes of 6 cans of Tuna will be awarded and distributed. At the end of each month 200 $25 grocery orders will be awarded among winners of tuna prizes. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be given.

3 Address your entries to Tuna-Test Dept., Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif. All submissions become property of this company.

America's two favorite brands of tuna ... identical in quality.



COUNTLESS OPPORTUNITIES *featured on* ST. LOUIS DAY

STORE HOURS MONDAY
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER STARTING MONDAY
This Is One Day Earlier Than Usual!

Like a mighty magnet beyond the power of any to resist, ST. LOUIS DAY drew over-capacity throngs. For the thousands who were unable to complete their shopping, we are turning the calendar back to Saturday! Assortments in some cases are depleted, but plenty of value thrills still await you!

$2.95 Decorative Pillows, round, square — $1.77
Art Needle—Sixth Floor

75c Superior Knitting Worsteds, solid, mixed, 49c
Art Needle—Sixth Floor

$49.50 List Zenith Radio, your old set and $29.98
Eighth Floor

Onyx-Base Bridge or Reflector Lamps — — $7.87
Seventh Floor

99-Pc. Silverplate in non-tarnish chest — — $24.49
Main Floor

$6.98 Chenille Tuft Spreads, full or twin — $4.99
Third Floor

$6.98 Tuscany Filet Lace Cloths, 72x90 — $4.94
Third Floor

39c Cannon Bath Towels, 22x44-inch size — 28c
Third Floor

$4 Swag Curtains with Ball Fringe, pair — $2.99
Sixth Floor

$9.98 Damask Drapes, rayon, cotton, pr., $5.97
Sixth Floor

$74.50 White Star Gas Stoves, table top — $59.89
Seventh Floor

$6.25 Twist-Yarn Broadloom sq. yd. — — $4.49
Ninth Floor

$125 American Oriental Rugs, 9x12, 8.3x10.6 $88
Ninth Floor

93-Pc. China Dinner Set, floral border — $18.98
Seventh Floor

$64.95 ABC Electric Washer, 1937 model, $49.58
Seventh Floor

$2.90 Wearever Aluminum 4-pc. Pan Sets $1.99
Seventh Floor

Men's $1 Sanf. Work Shirts, 3 for $1.99; ea. 68c
Second Floor

$2.50 Book Success, "And So Victoria" — — $1.74
Main Floor Balcony

Kraft Dairy Fresh Caramels, pound bags — 21c
Main Floor

$5 Metal Desk Sets, five pieces — — — — $2.87
Main Floor Balcony

$8.98 Health-Victoria Baby Carriages — — $5.79
Eighth Floor

$2.50 Brief Cases, extra zip-pocket — — — $1.54
Main Floor

25c 'Waxtex' Paper, 125 ft. rolls, 15c ea., 3 for 43c
Stationery—Main Floor Balcony

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Women's $1.29 and $1.69 Slips, 34 to 44 — — 99c
Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose, seconds 59c to 79c grades, 35c
Basement Economy Store

Women's $1.39 and $1.59 Uniforms, 14 to 44, 93c
Basement Economy Store

Men's "Famo" Broadcloth Shirts — — — — 78c
Basement Economy Store

55c Washable Window Shades, 7 ft. long — 44c
Basement Economy Balcony

Surety Hosiery
entire stock! less 20%
Women's 85c to $1.35 styles including 2 to 10 thread weights, now 68c to $1.08 pair.
Main Floor

Red Cross Shoes
$6.50 value $5.34
Our entire stock of this famed footwear for women. Smart styles for street.
Third Floor

Women's Millinery
$3.75-$5 values $3.30
Every one a flatterer! Choose from a wide range of styles. Black, brown, colors.
Fifth Floor

Society Brand Suits
entire stock! less 20%
Men's $40, $45, $50, $60 Suits, newest Fall fabrics, now at $32, $36, $40 and $48!
Second Floor

Double-Bar Bicycles
$27.50 list $18.99
Colson Scout Motobikes. U. S. chain tread tires and New Departure coaster brakes.
Eighth Floor

Fur-Trimmed Coats
$29.50 and $39.50 values $21.90
Women's lavishly fur-trimmed Coats! Dressy boucle and suede fabrics, cleverly styled. Sizes 14 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

Amazing Opportunity! Great Savings!
Style-Right Fall and Winter Fashions!

DEDUCT and SAVE
$1.50 to $100 on $200,000 Worth of Apparel

DRESSES — COSTUME SUITS
SUITS — EVENING WRAPS
KNIT DRESSES

Other St. Louis Day Buys:

Stunning $119 to $149 Fur Coats — — — $94
Superb $169 to $198 Fur Coats — — — $139
Luxury Fur Coats, $225 to $295 Values — $184
$49.95 Sports or Dress Cloth Coats — — $36
$16.95 to $19.95 Sport Coats — — — — $13.88
$100-$115 Silver Fox Trimmed Coats — — $88
Juniors' $16.95-$19.95 Sports Coats — — $12
$2.98-$3.98 Wool Skirts — — — — — — $2.39
$2.98-$3.98 Sweaters, $2.98 Twin Sets — $2.39
Fourth Floor

Wheary Luggage
entire stock! less 20%
Amazing selections in this famed Luggage, $10.98-$29.98 pieces, now at $8.78-$23.99.
Ninth Floor

Wool Wilton Rugs
$69.75 value $37.95
9x12 ft. Newest patterns and colors. Persian, Colonial, modern, conventional.
Ninth Floor

Maple Bed Sets
$79.50 value $59.50
Save $20! 3-piece; bed, chest, vanity or dresser. Worn edge; pegged effect.
Tenth Floor

Damask Draperies
$12.98, $14.98 values $7.98
Lustrous rayon and cotton, in glorious color effects. 2¾-yd. lengths. Lined!
Sixth Floor

New Fall Dresses
$6.98 and $8.98 values $5.97
Sports and street Frocks—wools, tweedy effects, many others! 14 to 20; 38 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

Smart Winter Hats
$1.88 and $1.95 values $1.59
Women's and misses' brims, bretons, off-the-facers of felt, rayon velvet, sueded lambskin!
Basement Economy Store

$1.39 Skinner Silk Crepe, wanted colors, yd., 98c
Third Floor

Crane Brand Shears, Scissors — 2 Prs. 99c, ea. 55c
Main Floor

Discont'd 59c Congress Playing Cards, deck 33c
Main Floor Balcony

$1.29 T. M. C. Chocolate Malted Milk, 5 Lbs. 89c
Main Floor

$1.38 Size Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream — — 72c
Main Floor

Men's $6, $7.50 Felt Hats, wanted styles — $3.44
Main Floor

Men's $39.50 Two-Trouser Suits, all sizes, $33.84
Second Floor

Girls' Slip-on Novelty Weave Sweaters, 8-16, $1.09
Fifth Floor

Tots' $14.98-$16.98 Winter Coat Sets — — $10.74
Fifth Floor

Dresses, Smocks, House Coats, cottons, ea. — 74c
Fifth Floor

Women's 79c Chamois Suede Fabric Gloves, pr. 48c
Main Floor

Women's $1 Cotton Shantung Tailored Shirts, 79c
Main Floor

Women's 39c-50c Linen Handkerchiefs — — 25c
Main Floor

Women's $2.98 Rayon Crepe Kimonos — — $1.66
Fifth Floor

$3.85 "Charmante" Leather, Suede Bags — $3.27
Main Floor

Sample $1 to $5 Costume Jewelry Pieces, ea. 69c
Main Floor

$1 Gold-Tone Jewelry, outstanding group — 87c
Jewelry—Main Floor

Women's $1.98-$2.29 Gowns, Pajamas, each $1.74
Fifth Floor

$5-$7.50 Mis-Simplicity, other Corsets — — $3.75
Fifth Floor

Women's $2 "May Louise" Silk, Satin Slips, $1.60
Fifth Floor

Women's 18c Linen Handkerchiefs — — — — 10c
Main Floor

J. & P. Coats Sewing Thread, 12 300-yd. spls. 75c
Main Floor

25c Quadriga Prints, 80-square percale, yd. — 14c
Third Floor

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

5% Wool Blankets, 72x84 inch, seconds, pr. $2.89
Basement Economy Balcony

Nurses' Black and White Kid Oxfords — — $1.69
Basement Economy Store

$9 72x84 inch Wool-Filled Comforters — $6.95
Basement Economy Balcony

$33.50 9x12-Foot Size Axminsters — — — $21.48
Basement Economy Store

New $1.59 to $3.00 Woolens for Fall — Yard 99c
Basement Economy Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

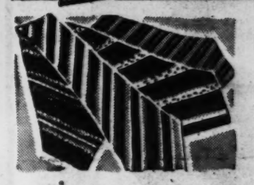
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. — WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED.

A Story for Ch
DAILY IN THE POST-DISP
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART EIGHT

MONDAY
STORE HOURS:
9:30 A. M.
TO
5:30 P. M.

Only Two
STOREWIDE SALES A YEAR
THIS IS ONE OF THEM
DON'T MISS IT



Fine $2 and $2.50 Men's Ties
3 for $3.50
$1.24 Each
A group of 600 Ties of distinctly superior quality! Imported silks in all of the new and smart patterns and colors for late Fall and Winter.
Men's Shop—First Floor

$1.98 Mallinson's Pussywillow Satin
Mallinson's pure dye, pure silk fabric. First time at this price. 39 in. wide. $1.44
Yard Goods—Second Floor

$1.00 Imported Perfume Bottles
All new bottles, imported from Czecho-Slovakia. Many styles and colors. 69c
Toiletries—First Floor

Regular $3.98 Corduroy Slacks
Regular "Texturoys" by Hockmeyer. Plaids, checks, herringbone, browns, grays. Sizes 10-22. $2.94
Boys' Department—Second Floor

SCRU
STORE HOUR

A Story for Children
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART EIGHT — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1937. — PART 1—4-J

MONDAY, OCT. 25th, SECOND DAY...ONLY SIX MORE DAYS

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

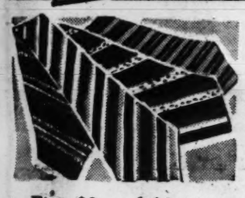
VANDERVOORT'S ANNUAL FALL SALE

Only Two STOREWIDE SALES A YEAR THIS IS ONE OF THEM DON'T MISS IT!

EVERY ITEM TRIPLE CHECKED *for* Pocket Book, Appearance, Satisfaction

Important ALL CHARGE PURCHASES BEGINNING MONDAY PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

THE BIGGEST EVENT OF THE FALL AND WINTER SEASON... ALL PRICES REPRESENT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS FAR BELOW REGULAR RETAIL



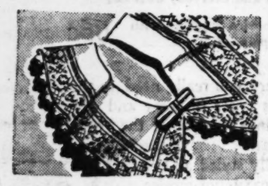
Fine $2 and $2.50 Men's Ties

3 for $3.50

$1.24 Each

A group of 600 Ties of distinctly superior quality! Imported silks in all of the new and smart patterns and colors for late Fall and Winter.

Men's Shop—First Floor

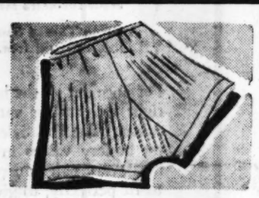


Many Styles $1.00 Sample Neckwear

57c

Bibs, V and round necklines, vestees, jabot collars. Pique with Irish lace, crepes, laces and satins. Also strictly tailored piques.

Neckwear—First Floor



59c and 69c Rayon Panties and Bloomers

39c

Rayon panties and bloomers in flare or banded knee styles. Run-proof fabric. Full cut. Sizes 34 to 44. Tearose.

Knit Underwear—Third Floor

Newest Winter Styles in

$5 HATS

$3.64

A remarkable group purchased especially for this sale. New winter styles in antelope, felt, velour and jersey. Pill box, bonnet and casual styles.

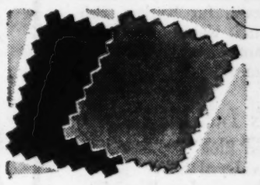
$7.50 to $12.50 Croxleys

The first time these man tailored hats have been represented in a sale. $4.94

$12.50 to $19.75 Sample Hats

Unusual values in regular French Room millinery. Samples—all one of a kind. $7.64

Millinery—Third Floor.



Regular 79c Ninon Celanese Chiffonese

39c Yd.

We offer you our best grade Celanese Chiffonese in thirteen popular shades at a remarkable saving. 39 inches wide.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Boys' $1.98-$2.50 Warm Sweaters

$1.69

New zipper sport back and slipovers in brushed wool and ribbed weaves. Sizes 28 to 38.

$2.98 to $3.50 Sweaters, $2.59

Boys' Department—Second Floor

Vandervoort's Soap Chips, 22-oz. Pkgs.

4 for 69c

Recommended for general laundry and household purposes. 22-oz. pkgs. 4 for 69c.

Toilet Articles—First Floor

$1.98 Mallinson's Pussywillow Satin

Mallinson's pure dye, pure silk fabric. First time at this price. 39 in. wide. $1.44

Yard Goods—Second Floor

$7.98 Kasha Lined Suede Sports Jackets

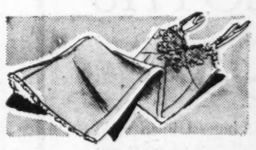
Regular $7.98 values. Colors: Rhum brown, dark brown, green, rust and wine. $6.59

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Colorful Sheer Wool Scarfs

Purchased especially for this sale! Square style in many solid or color combinations. 47c

Neckwear—First Floor



Outstanding Value in Gowns and Slips

This group includes bias or four-gore slips in Rayon Satin. Several styles of gowns in Silk Crepe and Rayon Satin. $1.79

Lingerie—Third Floor

$1.35 Rubon Combination

Large size Rubon head and ½ pint fine polish. 88c

Housewares—Fourth Floor

$1 to $2 Values Costume Jewelry

Large choice gold and silver finish and colored stone jewelry including a few sterling silver pieces. 79c

Jewelry—First Floor

$1.00 Imported Perfume Bottles

All new bottles, imported from Czecho-Slovakia. Many styles and colors. 69c

Toiletries—First Floor

Reg. 35c Values in Sunfast Wall Paper

Exceptional values in wall paper suitable for all rooms. All are sunfast and waterfast. Regularly 35c per roll. Per Roll 19c

Fourth Floor

Reg. $1.30 to $2.00 Wiss Scissors

Only for our Annual Fall sale do we offer fine quality "Wiss Keen Edge" Scissors at such prices. 88c

Notions—First Floor

S. V. B. Duplex Toilet Tissues

1000 Sheets in Roll — White, peach, green, blue, canary, orchid. 6 for 63c

Cleansing Tissues, 500-Sheet Boxes, 3 for 75c

Toiletries—First Floor

Regular $1.00 Value Slip-On Fabric Gloves

Double woven, hand sewn Gloves with leather trims. All slipon styles. Black, brown, navy, beige and white. 68c

Aisle Tables—First Floor

Reg. $2.45 D'Orsays and Bridge Slippers

Hard Sole, leather lined styles in red, wine, black, brown, blue and green. $1.99

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Regular $3.98 Corduroy Slacks

Regular "Texturoys" by Hockmeyer. Plaids, checks, herringbone, browns, grays. Sizes 10-22. $2.94

Boys' Department—Second Floor

89c Holland Window Shades

Good quality, mounted on guaranteed rollers. White, green, blue and pongee. 59c

Shades—Fourth Floor

59c Wool Hose For Boys

Non-irritating hose with cotton on the inside. Garter tops. 7/8 and 8/8 lengths. 44c

Boys' Department—Second Floor

35% Off
ON AN EXTRAORDINARY GROUP OF SPECIALLY SELECTED
Costume Room
Costumes . . . Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Dresses
Costume Room—Third Floor

Vandervoort's Tooth Pastes

Four types: Milk of Magnesia. Accepted Amer. Dental Assn. For the Gums and Plain. 3 tubes 69c

Drugs—First Floor

Case of 24 No. 2 Cans of Tomatoes

Well-known "Pride of the Farm" brand. *Large No. 2½ Can, Doz.* — $1.69 — *$1.29*

Groceries—Downstairs Store

Eastman Movie Film

100-Ft. Film
$4.50, 16mm. Safety, now $3.39
$6.00, 16mm. Pan, now $4.47
$9.00, 16mm. Kod., now $7.79

25-Ft. Film
$2.25, 8mm. Pan. now $1.77
$3.75, 8mm. Color, now $3.27

Camera Shop—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30...PHONE ORDERS CENTRAL 7450—OTHER SERVICE CALL CHESTNUT 7500

PHONE ORDERS SHOPPERS' AID CE. 7450

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

79c Assortment Christmas Cards

58c

Box of 21 different cards in deep-tone colors. Each with lovely design and appropriate sentiments. Outstanding value.

Stationery—First Floor

Our Tearoom Blend Coffee

3 Lbs. 79c

A delicious, flavorful blend of the world's finest coffees, fresh from the roaster. Whole bean or your favorite grind, steel cut, dripolator, silex, pulverized.

Tearoom Lobby—Seventh Floor

VANDERVOORT'S ANNUAL FALL SALE

35c Chocolate Thin Mints

3 Lbs. 85c

Single pound 29c! Those large thin mints with creamy centers. The kind everyone loves. Specially priced only during this great Annual Fall Sale!

Candy—First Floor

$2.50 Yd. Crepe* "Intrigue"

$1.67 Yard

Exclusive at Vandervoort's! . . . you'll adore its suede-like finish so appropriate for new Fall dresses. Smart shades. 39 inches wide!

*Spunlustre

Silks—Second Floor

PHONE ORDERS SHOP

Discontinued 59c Congress Cards

2 Decks 65c

American Beauty playing cards in Congress designs. Linen finish with gilt edges. A value everyone's been waiting for!

Stationery—First Floor

$1.0 Po

Zipper ne necks, pla colorful st laundered!

Boys' S

EVERY ITEM TRIPLE CHECKED FOR YOUR √ √ √ POCKETBOOK √ √ √ APPEARANCE √ √ √ SATISFACTION

EVERY ITEM TR

BUDGET SHOP *features*

FUR-TRIMMED DRESS COATS

The Important Styles This Season, at a Typical Fall Sale Saving!

$35

This is *the* opportunity of the season to choose a beautiful new coat at a price lower than you would think possible for such nice quality. There are Fitted, Pencil and Swagger Silhouettes in really lovely fabrics. The colors are brown, green, black, gray, rust. Needless to say, you'll find all the smart new notes such as fur sleeves, fur borders, rich cuffs. Each coat is warmly interlined, each bears the Vandervoort label. Misses' and women's sizes.

The Furs Include . . .

Red Fox Dyed Blue — Skunk
Red Fox Dyed Silver
Persian Lamb — Jap Weasel
Natural or Gray Squirrel
Sable Dyed Civet Cat
Marmink (Dyed Marmot)

Budget Coats—Third Floor

800 Brand-New Fall "Queen Make"

FROCKS

Styles 237, Bow Dress, 12-20; 235, V-Neck Fashion, 12-20 and 231 in a tailored fashion, 12-20, are in black, brown, rust, peacock and royal.

Styles 233, Shirtfrock (16-44) and 232 Roll Collar Fashion (38-44) are in black, rust, peacock green or royal.

Special Purchase Price

$3.00

The five different styles in this group are triple checked for appearance, quality and their easiness on your purse. Even at regular prices these fashions are important values. Don't miss them at this low price!

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

Remarkable Hosiery Purchase

6000 Prs. 79c and 89c

HOSIERY

Choice of Three Styles

66c Pair

Note the Big Savings

√ Beautiful Three-Thread All-Silk Afternoon Chiffons, with high style features — — — 66c

√ A sturdy Four-Thread Business Chiffon made for extra service and everyday wear — 66c

√ A Seven-Thread Semi-Service Stocking with lisle top and foot. Splendid buy — — — 66c

For once get all the hosiery you really need, in the right weights for various types of wear and costumes. The Fall Sale brings you one of the greatest hosiery values in years . . . and assures you that every pair is carefully styled and constructed to fit perfectly, to give maximum service.

Newest Popular Shades:

Avenue — Rio
Andes — Incatan

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Aisle Tables—First Floor

Sale! 200

$10.95 Rayon Damask

TABLE CLOTHS

$7.95 Set

We set the table for the biggest linen value in town . . . a value significant of what our Fall Sale offers the homemaker. These are lustrous rayon damask pattern cloths, hemmed and laundered and ready for use. 66x86 inch size with eight 18x18 matching napkins. Rich ivory shade.

$14.95 66x104 Rayon Damask Cloth and 12 18x18 Napkins — — — — — — — Set, **$10.95**

$2.00 Chenille Tufted Bath Mat and Lid Cover — — — Set, **$1.69**

$3.50 Colored Rayon Breakfast or Luncheon Set at — — — **$2.98**

$3.98 Bleached Irish Linen Damask Tablecloth, 64x84 — **$2.98**

59c Cannon Jumbo Bath Towel in 24x46-inch size — — — — — — **42c**

10c Cannon Terry Wash Cloths, now special — — — — — **12 for 98c**

29c Color Border Pure Linen Toweling — — — — **6 yards $1.29**

$3.19 58x78 Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloth for — — — — **$2.69**

23c Hemstitched Linen Damask Napkins, 16x16 — — — **6 for $1.00**

Linen Shop—Second Floor

Reg. $7.50 Gossard MisSimplicity

Foundations

Built to Give You the Newest Figure

$4.97

Tall and average figure models in rich figured brocade and knitted elastic. Side hook model, boned, with lace uplift. Sizes 34-42.

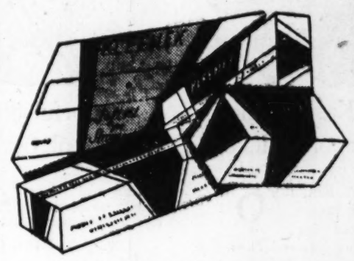
MisSimplicity $10 MODEL

$6.97

Sleek satin and elastic semi-step-in. Talon closing for average figures; brocade fabric side closing for tall figures.

Corset Salon—Third Floor

Kleenex FAMILY ASSORTMENT



200-Sheet *Pull-Out Box*
500-Sheet *Economy Box*
200-Sheet *Man-Size Box*
136-Sheet *Professional Box*

ALL FOR 89c

√√√YOUR NOTION NEEDS

$5.50 Solid Vermont Rock Maple Chest of four drawers — — — — — — — — **$3.98**

$1.00 Seal Sac Oil Covers for bowls. Set of 4 — — — — — — — — — **84c**

Setwell Trousers Hanger, wood saw felt lined — — — — — — — — — **2 for 35c**

15c Corticelli Silk Thread, 100-yard spools — — — — — — — — — **6 for 48c**

Cellophane Dress Bags, 60 and 66 inch length — — — — — — — — — **2 for $1.00**

25c "Fiesta" Dress Shields, nainsook covered — — — — — — — — — **3 Pairs 64c**

$1.97 Kotex Combinations, 2 boxes of 48 and Belt — — — — — — — — — **$1.57**

$1.00 Silhouette Rain Cape with Hood, colors — — — — — — — — — — **89c**

39c Kleinert Sanitary Apron, very special, **28c**

$1.39 Al-Lon Chintz Wardrobe Bag, holds 8 garments — — — — — — — — — **88c**

$1.00 Ercco Dry Cleaner and Renovator, priced — — — — — — — — — — **84c**

Setwell Metal Shoe Rack, holds three pairs, priced — — — — — — — — — — **37c**

Shoe Trees for women's shoes, very special, **2 Pairs 9c**

Hat Stands, get three or four. Outstanding, each — — — — — — — — — — **5c**

39c Kleinert Sanitary Belt, priced — — **19c**

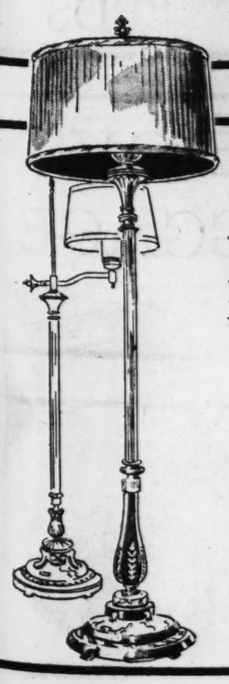
$1.00 Kleinert Sanitary Step-Ins, priced now — — — — — — — — — — **58c**

25c Kleinert Shower Cap, priced for the Annual Fall Sale — — — — — — — — **14c**

Lastex Two-Way Stretch Girdles, regular and panty. Annual Fall Sale Price — — — **43c**

Notions—First Floor

Three Additional Groups



$1 FLO

Better Lig Beauti

- *Bronz*
- *Three*
- *With*
- *Impor*
- *Lovel*
- *Six D*

Children's 39c HOSE

18c Pair

7/8 length sturdy cotton Knicker Hose, smartly patterned and youthfully styled. They have all the requisites for long, hard wear. Sizes 8 to 11.

Boys' and Girls' fine grade Lisle and Cotton 3/8 and 3/4 length Socks. Allover patterns, also plain leg with cuffs in fidelity patterns of gay colors. Sizes 7 to 10½.

Slack Socks of mercerized lisle with ribbed body and horizontal stripes of various colors. Sizes 8 to 11. A very special group. Buy a full supply now.

Aisle Tables—First Floor

Real Stone RINGS

The real things . . . Jade, Lapis, Cornelian, Amethyst Quartz, Rose Quartz in gold-plated mountings. Every one of them made in China.

88c

Escalator Square—First Floor

ES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

$2.50 Yd. Crepe* "Intrigue"

$1.67 Yard

Exclusive at Vandervoort's! . . . you'll adore its suede-like finish so appropriate for new Fall dresses. Smart shades. 39 inches wide!

*Synthetic

Silks—Second Floor

SATISFACTION

y Purchase

and 89c

Sizes 8½ to 10½

MILY ORTMENT

et Pull-Out Box
et Economy Box
et Man-Size Box
et Professional Box

89c

N NEEDS

Chintz Wardrobe Bag, holds — 88c
Dry Cleaner and Renovator, — 84c
Shoe Rack, holds three pairs, — 87c
or women's shoes, very special, 2 Pairs 9c
et three or four. Outstanding, — 5c
Sanitary Belt, priced — 19c
t Sanitary Step-Ins, priced — 58c
Shower Cap, priced for the l Sale — 14c
Way Stretch Girdles, regular and ual Fall Sale Price — 43c

PHONE ORDERS SHOPPERS' AID—CE. 7450

Discontinued 59c Congress Cards

2 Decks 65c

American Beauty playing cards in Congress designs. Linen finish with gilt edges. A value everyone's been waiting for!

Stationery—First Floor

$1.00 "Kaynee" Polo Shirts

84c

Zipper necks, 3 button gaucho necks, plain heather shades or colorful stripes. 8 to 18! Easily laundered!

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

VANDERVOORT'S ANNUAL FALL SALE

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

$6.98 2-Light Candelabra

$4.98

With 20 imported polished prisms, made of sparkling crystal glass. Well shaped, 10 inches tall and 13 inches wide.

China and Glass—Sixth Floor

Just 300! 21-Inch Import Dolls

$1.39

The faces are hand-painted and look almost human. Braided hair, dressed in a variety of costumes. Imported from Italy.

Toys—Fourth Floor.

EVERY ITEM TRIPLE CHECKED FOR YOUR √√√ POCKETBOOK √√√ APPEARANCE √√√ SATISFACTION

$1.98 and $2.98 Leather or Suede HANDBAGS

A Special Purchase of 2000

$1.59

Many samples of outstanding bag lines . . . Top Handles. Under-arm Styles, Smart Frames and Swagger models. A group that should cause you to choose liberally for your own wardrobe and for Christmas gifts. Any woman with an eye for quality and bargains will instantly recognize this group as outstanding!

√√√These Important Features

"Shiny" Calfskins, Dull Mat Calf, Dressy Suedes and heavy grains . . . all nicely lined, many complete with zippers. Fashion details are beautifully done and give these Bags the appearance of much higher priced bags.

Black, Brown, Green, Wine, Navy, British Tan in the group . . . the shades most important to harmonize with this season's fashion color spectrum.

Handbags—First Floor

$29.95 "Shag" Fleece Sports COATS

Heavy Winter Weight Fashions . . . Exceptional Values at

$24

A real beginning-of-the-season bargain! The rich, heavy fleeces and important tweed fabrics in this collection will appeal to your love of quality. Yet the price is remarkably low on these specially purchased fashions. Swagger and full lengths. Beautifully lined and interlined. Black, oxford, brown, wine, green, deer. 12-20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Six GREAT GROUPS DRESS fabrics

Actual $1.29 to $1.98 Qualities

97c Yard

Cheney's Cinderella Crepe

$1.29 yard regularly! 30 different pastels and dark shades besides black and white. Guaranteed washable, 39 in. wide. Every woman who sews knows the superior quality of Cheney's Crepe. Yd. ——— 97c

$1.49 Mallo* Crepe

Gorgeous dress fabric in new dull finish that brings out beauty of colors, Yardley, Bagdad, Academy Blue, Cafe, Ivy Green, Ruby, Porto, Trotter, Gold, Navy, Black, White. Yd. 97c

*Acetate

Transparent Velvet*

$1.98 yard regularly! First qualities in a limited quantity. Black and choice of: Manilla, Sumatra, Rust, Eggshell, Turquoise, Emerald, British Red, Tyrol, Caribian. Just 1000 yards. Yd. ——— 97c

*Silk Back, Rayon Pile.

Mallinson's "Classique"*

$1.49 yard regularly! One of the season's outstanding fashion fabrics. A faille alpaca suitable for most every type of dress. Nicotine, Hunting, Academy, Sinbad, Gold, Navy, Ivy, Clay, Black! 39 inches wide!

* Synthetic.

Twill Back Velveteens*

$1.98 yard regularly! For daytime and evening wear. In black and smart street shades. Buy plenty while this price is in effect. 36 in. wide. Only 350 yards. Yd. — 97c

*Cotton

$1.69 "Thick and Thin"*

Also "Elephant Skin," fabrics with nubby finish that looks like wool. Perfect for tailored frocks. Black and the season's smartest shades. Outstanding, Yd. ——— 97c

* Synthetic.

Sale 1500 Yds. $1.98 to $3.50

WOOLEN Fabrics

We gathered our wool from the foremost woolen manufacturers, bought expressly for this major event . . . priced to save you dollars. Plenty of tweeds, plain wools and novelties in the really fashionable shades. Pieces are all one of a kind. 54 inches wide. Specially priced for Annual Fall Sale.

$1.17 Yard

Second Floor and Aisle Tables—First Floor

$1.98 'Arlene' Sheer Wool Crepe

Sheer Dress Weight Woolen in black and all daytime shades. 54 inches wide. This fabric cannot possibly be replaced at this price . . . so buy plenty and save plenty. Only 250 yards . . . so hurry!

$1.27 Yard

$4.98 54-inch Woolen Coatings, outstanding, Yard $2.97
$2.98 54-inch Woolen Coatings, now special, Yard $1.97

Silks and Woolens—Second Floor

Sale! 200 CHAIRS Reg. $32.50

Three Additional Groups

Two Popular Styles

$24.75

Look at the quality features; hardwood frames, web bottoms, brass nail trimming, tapestries and rayon damask covers. Sale limited to stock on hand. No mail or phone orders, sorry.

PAY 10% CASH
Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge

We settle the chair situation for all time with this leadership value. Here at tremendous savings are chairs for practically every use . . . pull-ups, occasionals, men's lounge types and easy chairs.

Regular $13.75 to $17.75 CHAIRS	Regular $19.75 to $22.50 CHAIRS	Regular $24.75 to $32.50 CHAIRS
$9.95	$15.95	$19.95

Furniture—Fifth Floor

$10.95 to $14.95 Women's and Half Size FROCKS

Every Style VOTED ON and APPROVED by fashion experts!

$8.90

No ordinary sale dresses for Vandervoort's Fall event. We actually chose these dresses by ballot . . . after considering dozens of different styles . . . scrutinizing them for fabric quality, fashion appeal, line, newness and detailed workmanship. There are Wools, Crepes, Velvets,* Clovelles . . . in daytime styles.

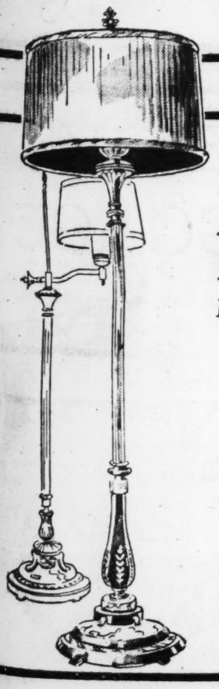
*Rayon Velvet.

Women's and Half-Size Shop—Third Floor

For Misses and Juniors!

Outstanding sale group of new Winter dresses, featured in the Annual Fall Sale — $8.90

Budget Shop—Third Floor
Junior Shop—Third Floor



$17.95 Reflector FLOOR LAMPS

Better Light, Better Sight Lamps That Are Beautifully Decorative! Very Special

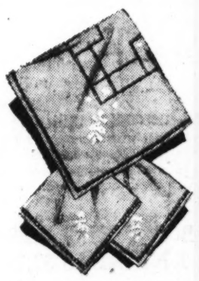
$13.95

- *Bronze, Silver or Champagne Finish!*
- *Three-Speed Mogul Socket and Bowl!*
- *With or Without 3-Way Lighting Candle Arms!*
- *Imported Onyx or Marble Base Plates!*
- *Lovely Hand Sewn Silk Top Shades!*
- *Six Different Designs for Selection!*

Also Student Bridge Model, $13.95

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!
Lamps—Sixth Floor

$4.50 Hand-Embroidered Linen Lunch Sets



$3.98

A smart addition to your linen closet! Effective colors with intricate hand-embroidered designs. One cloth and four napkins in set. Buy for yourself and for gifts!

$1.25 Guest Towels

Fine white Irish Linen Guest Towels with scalloped ends and hand-embroidered initials. 79c

$2.50 Madeira Embroidered Pillow Cases, a Pair $1.99
$11.95 9-Piece Hand Embroidered Linen Dinner Sets, $8.98
$1.75 Madeira Linen Lunch Napkins, Box of 6 $1.29
$2.98 17-Piece Colorful Printed Linen Luncheon Set, $2.59

Linens—Second Floor

S. V. B. 58c TOOTH BRUSH TOOTH POWDER

COMBINATION OFFER

Tooth Powder in 5 oz. can . . . very refreshing and pleasant taste. Practical metal container. Tooth Brushes in choice of 6 popular styles in hard or medium bristles.

29c TOOTH BRUSH
29c TOOTH POWDER
BOTH for 39c

S. V. B. WHITE SOAP FLAKES
4 for 63c
13-oz. packages. Recommended for laundering finest fabrics.

S. V. B. Cleansing Tissues. 300 sheets to box. White, peach, flesh, green, blue, orchid 5 for 79c

S. V. B. Mineral Oil. Heavy American mineral oil. Made to our specifications. — — Gallon $1.59

S. V. B. Aspirin. 100 5-grain tablets to bottle. Annual Fall Sale Price — — — 2 for 49c

S. V. B. MEDICINE CHEST BOTTLES
25c
Pint size. Antiseptic Mouth Wash, Astringent Mouth Wash, Rubbing Alcohol, Mineral Oil, Witch Hazel.

Toiletries and Drugs—First Floor.

30 Assorted
QUALITY BULBS
98c

12 Paperwhite Narcissus, 6 Tulips, 12 Crocus . . . You get all of these at this one low price. Place your order early . . . these bulbs will sell fast.

Kruse Flower Shop—First Floor

Regular 50c Roll
WALL PAPERS
29c Roll

5000 rolls in all! Patterns for all rooms. Featuring stripes of every variety, simple, tailored or satin effects in all shades for bedrooms, living rooms and halls.

Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S ANNUAL FALL SALE

SVB Cold Cream Complexion Soap
20 Cakes 84c

Our own rich quality Cold Cream Complexion Soap that makes your skin lovely and lasts much longer. Gardenia, Jasmin, Lavender, Rose Geranium odeurs or assorted.

Toiletries—First Floor

Vandervoort's 24-Oz. Granulated Soap
4 Pkgs. 69c

A little goes a long way. Good in hard, soft, hot or cold water. Get a full supply now and save. Anticipate your needs for months ahead!

Toiletries—First Floor

EVERY ITEM TRIPLE-CHECKED FOR YOUR √√√ POCKETBOOK √√√ APPEARANCE √√√ SATISFACTION

PURCHASE CHICAGO WAREHOUSE STOCKS

Including
PLAIN AND TWISTED YARN . . . ALL FIRST QUALITY

Samples! Remnants! Oversize Rugs!

BROADLOOM

ENTIRE STOCK of Made-Up Broadloom Rugs in plain and twisted yarns . . . Samples, Remnants and Extra Sizes . . . put it all together and you have a great rug sale. Trade in your old rugs for added savings. Pay 10% cash, Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge.

TYPICAL SALE VALUES BROADLOOM RUGS
All Hand Bound, Made-Up Ready to Put on Your Floors!

Size	Color	Reg.	Sale	Size	Color	Reg.	Sale
9x10.6	Raisin	$62.00	**$30.00**	9x13.2	Eggplant	$82.00	**$56.65**
6.2x12	Briar	$50.00	**$22.50**	9x12	Figured	$78.00	**$39.00**
6x9	Green	$55.00	**$25.00**	7x9	Burgundy	$40.00	**$20.00**
9x12	Burgundy	$86.00	**$50.00**	9x12	Burgundy	$101.00	**$50.00**
6.9x12	Blue	$81.00	**$40.00**	12x15	Eggplant	$120.00	**$82.64**
9x8	Burgundy	$49.00	**$27.50**	6.3x15	Blue	$69.00	**$32.00**
9x12	Eggplant	$72.00	**$39.75**	9x12	Green	$72.50	**$49.50**
9x12	Blue	$98.00	**$62.40**	7.2x12	Blue	$86.00	**$41.00**
9x15	Green	$122.00	**$77.35**	9x12	Copper	$110.00	**$55.00**
9x7.6	Blue	$38.75	**$25.00**	6.3x15	Walnut	$90.00	**$42.50**
6.4x12	Old Ivory	$57.00	**$27.00**	7.5x12	Old Ivory	$65.00	**$30.00**
6.2x9	Sand	$45.00	**$21.50**	12x12.6	Jade Green	$96.50	**$67.00**
9x12	Rust	$98.00	**$62.40**	9x13	Russet	$78.50	**$54.65**
9x12	Cedar	$72.50	**$45.00**	9x12	Brown	$72.50	**$49.50**

Special Group
Just 100 Rugs
SAVE $25.25

$69.75 9x12 Made-Up Broadlooms in nine wonderful colors; Burgundy, green, walnut, cedar, rose taupe, desert tan, henna, blue!

$44.50
Actual $69.75 Value

Rugs—Fourth Floor

$2.95-$3.95-$5 PULL-OVER AND COAT

SWEATERS

$2.77

Zephyr wools! Worsted yarns! Mohair Mixtures! Smart, practical and particularly comfortable sweaters! In all the popular colors men like—tan, brown, gray, green, navy, light blue and maroon. You can afford at least two at this very low price!

Special $12.95

GOLF BAGS $7.88

Genuine cowhide leather golf bags with D-type top. Hoods, boot and ball pockets equipped with convenient zipper fasteners. A fine, sturdy bag that'll give you a lot of service.

$17.95 Value Now $9.88

A genuine "Hotze" top grain leather bag with D-type top. Hood, boot and ball pocket with zipper fastener. Tan color.

Sporting Goods—First Floor.

4248 Custom-feature MEN'S SHIRTS

VALUES to $3.50

Every shirt is tailored to the exacting Vandervoort specifications! Months have been spent in styling this selection . . . with extensive effort to achieve the maximum in workmanship . . . unusual care given to the meticulous detailing and construction . . .patterns and fabrics individually selected for quality and style correctness!

The Tailoring Features

Each shirt is tailored with custom features, special attention to buttons and button holes. French fronts and French cuffs . . . regular box pleat fronts . . . single button cuffs . . . soft collar attached . . . two collars to match . . . fused collars.

SIZES — — — 13½ to 18
SLEEVES — — 32 to 36

Priced This Sale Only

$1.89

3 SHIRTS FOR $5.50

The FABRICS

Super fine white broadcloths! Madrases in neat stripes! Plain color chambrays! Plain color odds and ends! A marvelous collection of just about anything you want in the way of fine quality shirts.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

VALUES to $3.50
PAJAMAS
$1.59

A selection of pajamas in quality and style that warrant selection for Christmas gift needs. Sateens, broadcloths, super fine prints, woven madrases and acetates. All styles. A, B, C, D.

MEN'S REG. $1.00
SHIRTS AND SHORTS
66c 3 for $1.85

Fine French lisle shirts with custom features. Swiss rib. Sizes 36 to 46. . . . Fine madras and broadcloth shorts, full cut, French backs. Sizes 30 to 44. 3 for $1.85.

Men's Shop—First Floor

Boys' $16.98 to $19.98
TWO TROUSER

Junior Prep
SUITS
O'Coats

This Sale Only

$13.85

The Suits—Made of selected smooth finish woolens that will hold their shape. Double breasted sport-back coats, full rayon lined. Two pairs of pleated front slacks. In plain colors, plaids and overplaids. Brown and blue. Sizes 11 to 18.

The Overcoats—Smooth fleecy fabrics with the popular raglan shoulders. Double breasted, full belt and all wool linings. Choice of brown or blue. Sizes 11 to 18.

Reg. $14.98-$16.98 Knicker Suits, $11.85

Two knickers! Smart, colorful woolens with double breasted, sport-back coats. Two pairs plus four knickers. Durable, and a suit tailored for service and appearance. Browns, blues and grays. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' REG. $2.98 KNICKERS $2.29

Tweeduroy and Texturoy plus four knickers, made by Hockmeyer. Lined with our regular twill lining. Knit cuffs. Browns and grays in sizes 6 to 20. (Other $2.98 Wool Knickers are priced at $2.29).

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Imported $2.50 Garrick
English Briar PIPES

SAVE $1.71
Sale Price
79c

Also the original imported Buttner Porous Filter $2.50 Pipe. Take your choice at one rock-bottom sale price!

EL CEDRO CIGARS
Box 50, $3.50
Made in Tampa, guaranteed full Havana filler. A regular 10c straight brand! Now 2 for 15c or

SIRENA CIGARS
Box 50, $1.19
Havana wrapper and Havana filler. Regularly $2.50 box, special Fall Sale Value.

Combination LIGHTER
$3 Value, $1.89
Handsome cigarette case and lighter combination. Compact style, easy to carry.

CIGAR HUMIDOR
Special $1.95
Made of solid black walnut, airtight with brass moistener. Will hold box of 50 cigars.

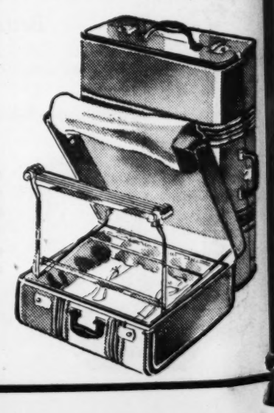
Cigar Shop—First Floor.

Striped FLYWEIGHT CANVAS LUGGAGE

Every piece is made on all veneer, full moulded case, veneer top and bottom. Top grain cowhide, leather binding, reinforced metal corners, woven stripe washable glazed canvas!

You'll Go Far to Equal These Savings!

18-in. Overnight Case, Regularly $6.98 NOW $4.98
21-in. Week-End Case, Regularly $7.98 NOW $5.98
24-in. Suit Case, Is Regularly $8.98 NOW $6.98
18-in. Roomy Hat Case, Regularly $7.98 NOW $5.98
21-in. Wardrobe Case, Regularly $15.00 NOW $9.98
26-in. Pullman Case, Is Regularly $12.50 NOW $7.98
30-in. Pullman Tray Case, Reg. $17.50 NOW $12.98
29-in. Wardrobe Fortnighter, Reg. $25 NOW $17.98



Luggage—Fourth Floor.

Sunda

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

LONDON.

WHEN a man goes to war he must be prepared to kill the enemy. That's perfectly obvious. But it doesn't stop there. He must be ready and willing to turn hot steel, by way of the pistol and even machine-gun, into the bodies of his own comrades.

On first blush this may sound as unbelievable as it is shocking. But the authority for this statement is the experienced and recognized soldier, Brigadier-General Frank P. Crozier, and he makes these allegations in his recent book, "The Men I Killed." In this book he tells of how the necessity of slaughtering his own men was forced upon him many times during the World War. The book, published but three weeks before Crozier's death, not only aroused his own country, Great Britain, but caused a wave of indignation to sweep Portugal, for the Brigadier-General accused the Portuguese troops of cowardice and related that he was forced to wholesale machine-gunnings to prevent panics of such severe nature among these troopers that the mass flights might have broken the front lines.

From all over England, letters by the hundreds poured into the author's home denouncing and reviling him for the manner in which he discredited heroism, for the cold, blunt charges of inefficiency that he made against officers of all ranks, and for the repeated assertions that the man in the street must pledge himself never to go to war or else go to a butchery more horrible than the last.

But there was no one who could say that the General did not speak with authority or who could discredit his word. Back of this last book and his four others, all dealing with war, the stocky little general had more fighting experience than many a soldier of fortune. He was a hardened veteran when that fatal shot was fired at Sarajevo in 1914. Seventeen years before, smarting under rejection for the British regulars because he was too short, Crozier went to Ceylon, India, where the doctors for the Ceylon Light Infantry were willing to stretch the tape measure a little. He had served only a year when the Boer War began. Craving immediate action, he resigned and shipped as a cook for South Africa, where he enlisted as a private. After five months of active service, when he was only 21, his courage and ability won him a commission. At the end of the war in 1902, he was sent to West Africa, where he survived three years of fighting natives and resisting deadly fevers. He returned to South Africa in time to help subdue the Zulus. By 1908, everything was quiet, so Crozier, with poor health and five medals to show for his campaigns, resigned and went to Canada to try farming.

When Germany and Great Britain went

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The GENERAL WHO KILLED HIS OWN SOLDIERS

And Says That Any Responsible Officer Who Goes to War Must Be Prepared to Shoot Both Foe and Friend.

"Never saw I [illegible] that anointed [illegible] you [illegible] as he ran to shelter."

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When Germany and Great Britain went to war, he promptly joined up as a captain. By 1916 he was a Brigadier-General. When the armistice was signed he had the distinction of four years in the battle sectors and the following decorations: Croix de Guerre, Distinguished Service Order, Order of St. Michael and St. George, and Order of the Bath. He left France to become military adviser to Lithuania against the Germans and the Russian Reds. A year later and he was acting in the same capacity with the Poles against the Reds. Returning to England, he commanded the Black and Tans in 1920 and 1921 when they were fighting the Sinn Fein rebels. He became disgusted with Britain's harsh policy in Ireland.

General F. P. Crozier.

He was even more disgusted when he caught 26 of his cadets looting a home they were supposed to be searching for arms. His resignation followed the Government's refusal to uphold dismissal of the looters.

With such a record, it has to be admitted that this man knew what he was writing about. The London Times said in his obituary: "In fairness to him, his last book . . . is best forgotten," but it also said: "A stout fighter of more than ordinary courage, he trained his troops well and few Colonels were as familiar with No Man's Land. . . . As a Brigadier-General he still indulged in the habit of close personal reconnaissance."

As a general rule, officers of these higher grades rely on their juniors to inform them of conditions in the front lines. Crozier, however, apparently had absorbed too much of the tactics of the little wars in Africa to do away entirely with personal inspections and reconnaissance.

EVEN had he not made any reconnaissance himself when his brigade took over its position on the Lys quiet sector the night of April 7, 1918, it is more than likely that his juniors would have sent him reports from which he could have judged that the Germans were preparing for a major attack. A Portuguese brigade was on the right of the British brigade. Visiting the Portuguese that same night in order to satisfy himself that his right was amply supported, Crozier "found them all asleep, bootless, minus equipment, with dirty cartridge cases and rifles, jammed Lewis guns, insufficient wire, and filth surrounding them.

"I reported these things to higher authority and sent for the Portuguese commander, only to be informed, quite openly, that he was suffering from venereal disease and could not come over to see me. I then asked for our reserve brigade to be put into the Portuguese lines at once, in daylight on April 8, and I warned all my men. Then I hoped for the best.

"But the reserve brigade was not told to move. It was merely warned to be ready to defend on my right flank. The misfortunes of April 9 were largely attributed to the fact that our reserve brigade did not get into position quickly; and all our guns were consequently lost while we were saved from complete disaster by the gallantry of the Welch and Middlesex regiments under Colonels Brown and Metcalfe."

Asserting that the Portuguese broke under the German attack, Crozier says that he ordered the shooting by "machine gun and rifle fire, of many Portuguese, in order to stem the tide. Had a complaint been lodged against me, and I had been tried for murder, would Sir Douglas Haig have ordered my execution?

"If he had—provided the position had been held and the Channel ports saved—would it have mattered much to the army? In battle nothing else counts. War and the military mind behind it are a strange contradiction of human terms and inhuman happenings. . . .

"Strictly from the military point of view I have no regrets for having killed a subaltern of British infantry on that same morning I ordered our machine guns and rifles turned on the fleeing Portuguese. It happened on the Strazeel Road. It was a desperate emergency. I had to shoot him myself, along with a German who was running after him. My action did stem the tide; and that is what we were there for.

"Vividly, I still remember that scene. It might have been only yesterday. Never can I forget the agonized expression on that British youngster's face as he ran in terror, escaping from the ferocious Hun whose passions were a madness and who only saw red. . . . My duty was to hold the line at all costs. Even if the effort did mean murder, the line had to be held . . .

"There were other British soldiers there, the last of a regiment. Panic spreads so easily when the madness of a moment assails you. And a running man is a dangerous madness. Only, you don't stop to think once you've begun running."

The author indicates that he was not the only officer who had to shoot his own men, saying that if the line had not been held in at least three places by such desperate means during the battle of Lys "The Germans might have captured the Channel ports."

During the battle of the Somme, in 1916 when Crozier was a Colonel in charge of a battalion, he says that this policy of shooting one's own men to stem panic was in practice. General Nugent, another veteran of the African wars, sent for him and asked in confidence why certain battalions did so well, while others did so badly. Crozier replied: "A stiff upper lip, a complete understanding. Retire and you're shot by me! Stick it out and you may survive!" The answer, according to the author, was "They did that at Wepener," a siege of the South African War, successfully sustained by Colonial troops.

Crozier even goes so far as to suggest that medals should be given in these extreme cases where officers shoot their own men and actually stem a panic in doing so. Such a citation, he asserts, might read:

"He swaggered about and created great confidence when the line broke: and by his presence of mind in shooting an officer, an N. C. O. and [illegible] private of his battalion he restored the [illegible]

The author then deals [illegible] blow to the belief that heroism [illegible] for practically all objectives [illegible] battle. In relating how few of the [illegible] Division reached the final objective [illegible] Thiepval in the battle of the Somme, he says pride and valor had little to do with it. Those who reached the line and stayed there did so, he declares, because they had been trained to the idea that there is a chance of survival in advancing and hanging on while there is sure death at the hands of the officers for those who retreat without orders.

Continuing the theory that soldiers won't risk their lives when the danger is great unless they know they will be shot down by their officers for shirking, Crozier says that an amazing number of objectives were not taken during the war and that 75 per cent of these might have been taken had the attack been "pushed home." At the same time, he admits that he knows quite well that it is difficult to leave shelter for a final rush in the face of a deadly fire, and the added knowledge that cold steel awaits those who escape the bullets. The one thing that makes it more easy under these circumstances, he adds, is the knowledge that a loaded revolver for use against the enemy is "also for use against you if you fail to jump forward when the barrage lifts."

THOSE regiments whose mottoes are along the line of "Do or Die," "Death Before Dishonor," and "Always Advance," and who pride themselves on always getting and holding their positions, actually admit the presence of the above mentioned revolver, Crozier continues.

Even this silent threat that Crozier says makes unwilling heroes does not always work, for Crozier adds that he knows of one Captain who fired into a running rabble of British soldiers, hoping to stop them, only to find that his action was too late, and he was in the midst of an avalanche. Such a panic can occur even with "the most highly trained, long-service troops in the world," the author states, unless the "shadow of the death penalty" hangs over them. Unpleasant as this may be, his contention is it has saved headlines reading: "Another British Reverse."

Crozier makes it plain that there had to be more than the threat of the revolver to prevent shirking. In fact, he goes so far as to say that the safety of any particular part of a line at any particular moment depended on the presence or absence of two or three men who, in an emergency, are able to act "often in complete violation of all decency, chivalry, and custom, in order that the line might be saved." He says that he always had one man of this type in his battalion when he was a Colonel, and that when he was a Brigadier-General he increased this number to seven.

The men that met his requirements had to have a certain undefinable mentality that is not found on parade ground or in barracks. In order to get hold of these men, Crozier had to keep shuffling and discarding "respectable regular" officers, just because they lacked that essential "it." Crozier explains that this particular mentality "simply exists somewhere, everywhere, anywhere, unnoticed, dormant. History does not record it; regular armies disown it—even if 'it' did make most of the Generals of repute during the war. It is not and cannot ever be taught. One might as well begin to imagine the practising of an execution, in peace time, on the barracks square."

The search for these men was very difficult, since it was carried on in the theater of operations, Crozier remarks: "The casting was severe; the net was wide. It meant sending a dozen qualified regulars about their business, one after the other, just because they lacked that essential "it."

As an example of the type of man he wanted, the author tells the story of Colonel Barnard. This Colonel came to Crozier's dugout one day and told him that he thought the plan and orders issued for the attack were faulty, despite the fact that the attack had been rehearsed behind the lines. Crozier agreed. Both men also felt that in this particular case it was gross mistake to order commanding officers not to go with their men into No Man's Land. Finding the orders had come from so far back that they couldn't protest, they decided to assume the responsibility of disobeying as far as their own men were concerned.

Out into No Man's Land they went, supervising the deployment of their men and making any alterations in the plans that they saw fit. Just as the two Colonels had thought, the infantry ran into fire that it was almost impossible to advance against. Colonel Barnard and a large number of his men were killed. Crozier, seeing that it was folly to try to push on just then, left his men in the protection of a sunken road and went to rally Barnard's men. By this time, Barnard's adjutant had come up, and the lines were reformed. Under the covering fire of machine guns and automatic rifles, they attained their objective.

"The disobeying of an order at the wise suggestion of Colonel Barnard, who paid for it with his life," Crozier points out, "surmounted by the fact that his men 'got there,' enabled the Ulster Division justly to claim that it had carried all before it and fulfilled its task. My battalion and Barnard's had been given the task of leap-frogging the remainder of the division and carrying on to the final objective. They got there. (Barnard's adjutant received the D. S. O., a fact that would have pleased him more than anything anybody could have ever given Barnard.)"

CROZIER also emphasizes that while he was quite cold-blooded, never hesitating to order men to their certain death if necessary, it was not a question of how many soldiers are killed, but have the actual lives lost been worth while. He says that he once complacently lost 2000 men out of his Welch brigade and also lost all his machine guns, but held his position in Bourlon Wood "while a heaped up mound of German bodies told the tale." Six weeks later, Crozier goes on, he "kicked up a fuss because one life had been lost in No Man's Land without compensatory loss."

The General takes a good deal of pride in pointing out that the final order issued by him—on the day before the Armistice—was an order not to attack under any circumstances. He says: "Not another life was to be lost. The war was over. Our mission was fulfilled." At the beginning of his book and at the end, and on most of the pages in between, he makes it clear that he is fed up on war and that he thinks another world war will result in universal chaos. In his plea, he says the cause of pacifism in the past was ennobled and strengthened by those who "can't fight and won't," and that the future will depend on those who "can fight and don't." He rests his case with the statement that it is the "duty of everyone of us to kill the hypocrisy and humbug that are marching us relentlessly to the precipice of destruction."

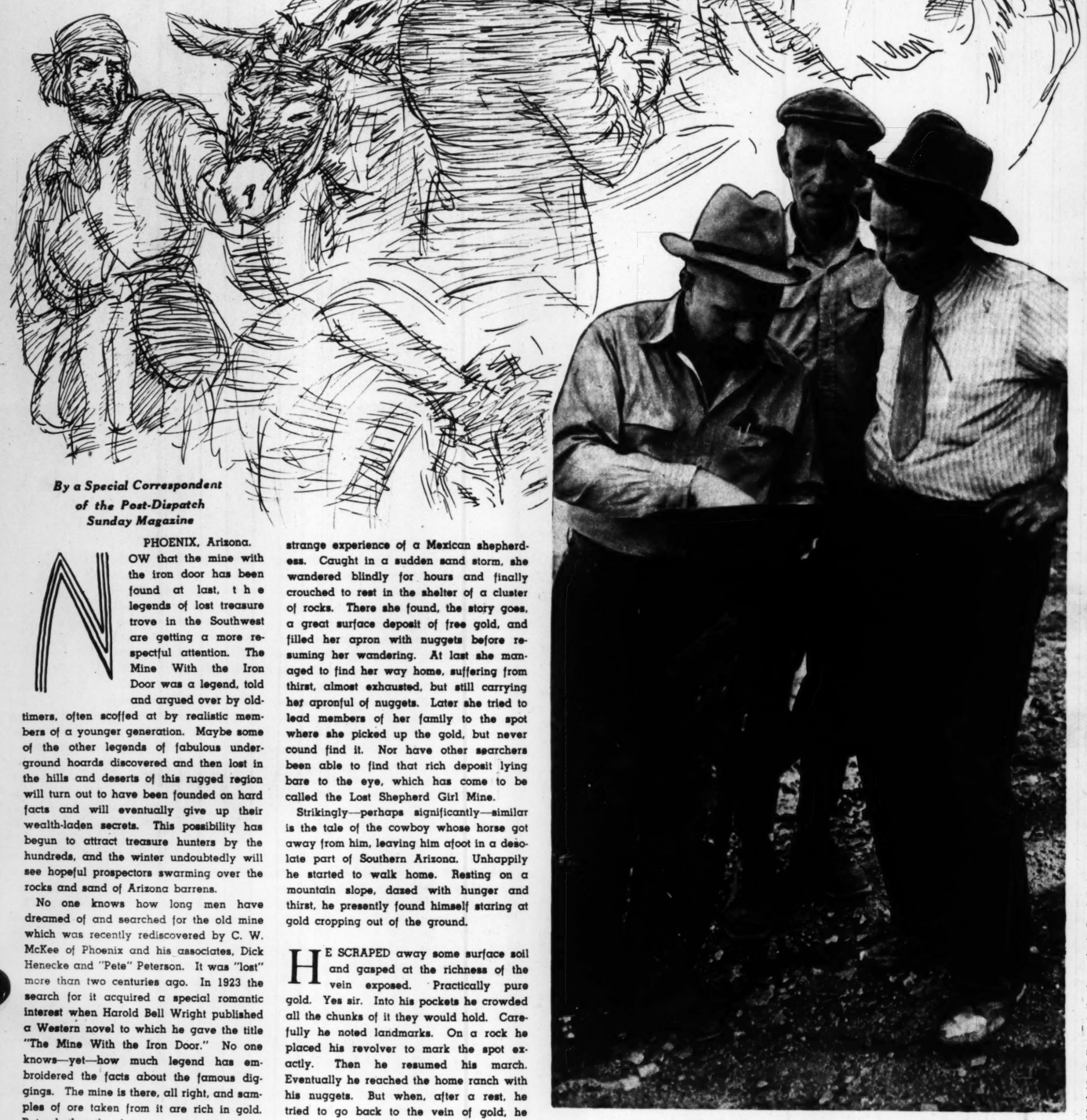
FOUND—The 'MINE WITH the IRON DOOR'

And Why the Successful Prospectors Believe That a Fabulous Gold Hoard Lies Just Beyond a Wall.

Peterson and McKee at the old mine entrance.

Assorted relics of Spanish origin found in and near the old mine shaft.

Two especially important relics—left, a plumb bob of Spanish type, but with a mine tunnel and branches etched into the rock as a pattern; right, a flat rock with old Indian paint used to map the mountain in which the mine lay showing the date 1863 and some cryptic figures.



By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

PHOENIX, Arizona.

NOW that the mine with the iron door has been found at last, the legends of lost treasure trove in the Southwest are getting a more respectful attention. The Mine With the Iron Door was a legend, told and argued over by old-timers, often scoffed at by realistic members of a younger generation. Maybe some of the other legends of fabulous underground hoards discovered and then lost in the hills and deserts of this rugged region will turn out to have been founded on hard facts and will eventually give up their wealth-laden secrets. This possibility has begun to attract treasure hunters by the hundreds, and the winter undoubtedly will see hopeful prospectors swarming over the rocks and sand of Arizona barrens.

No one knows how long men have dreamed of and searched for the old mine which was recently rediscovered by C. W. McKee of Phoenix and his associates, Dick Henecke and "Pete" Peterson. It was "lost" more than two centuries ago. In 1923 the search for it acquired a special romantic interest when Harold Bell Wright published a Western novel to which he gave the title "The Mine With the Iron Door." No one knows—yet—how much legend has embroidered the facts about the famous diggings. The mine is there, all right, and samples of ore taken from it are rich in gold. But whether the deposit is as extensive as described in the old tales has not been determined. Nor have the new owners established yet the existence of a vast fortune in mined gold, which, according to the legend, was stored in a subterranean vault and remained hidden there when swift and violent death overtook the Spanish operators of the diggings in the seventeenth century. If this stored treasure, supposed to be worth millions of dollars, actually turns up—and McKee and his friends are pretty hopeful about it—none of the lost mine tales which have been floating about the Southwest for many years will seem too fantastic for intensive investigation.

Even the Lost Shepherd Girl Mine would probably attract a new crop of seekers. Its legend, little more than a persistent rumor, is one of the most fantastic of all these stories which have fired the imagination and inspired the questing of the adventurous—and the sanguine. It concerns the strange experience of a Mexican shepherdess. Caught in a sudden sand storm, she wandered blindly for hours and finally crouched to rest in the shelter of a cluster of rocks. There she found, the story goes, a great surface deposit of free gold, and filled her apron with nuggets before resuming her wandering. At last she managed to find her way home, suffering from thirst, almost exhausted, but still carrying her apronful of nuggets. Later she tried to lead members of her family to the spot where she picked up the gold, but never cound find it. Nor have other searchers been able to find that rich deposit lying bare to the eye, which has come to be called the Lost Shepherd Girl Mine.

Strikingly—perhaps significantly—similar is the tale of the cowboy whose horse got away from him, leaving him afoot in a desolate part of Southern Arizona. Unhappily he started to walk home. Resting on a mountain slope, dazed with hunger and thirst, he presently found himself staring at gold cropping out of the ground.

HE SCRAPED away some surface soil and gasped at the richness of the vein exposed. Practically pure gold. Yes sir. Into his pockets he crowded all the chunks of it they would hold. Carefully he noted landmarks. On a rock he placed his revolver to mark the spot exactly. Then he resumed his march. Eventually he reached the home ranch with his nuggets. But when, after a rest, he tried to go back to the vein of gold, he couldn't find it; never even recovered his revolver. With a great wistfulness gold hunters speak of the Lost Six-Shooter Mine.

Some of the old treasure tales of the region are, of course, better supplied with historical foundation. One of these is connected with the old Tumacacori Mission, now partly in ruins, which is some 100 miles south of the Mine With the Iron Door. Only a few months ago information was obtained that two priests had been buried under the floor of a small chapel, and excavation brought their skeltons to light; these remains were removed to San Xavier Mission near Tucson. The incident was regarded in treasure hunting circles as tending to support the legend that much gold was buried in the mission grounds. If it was not known until recently that the two priests were buried under the chapel, might not a cache of gold have remained undiscovered? Abandoned mine workings have been found within a few miles of Tumacacori, but tests have showed that their ore bodies have been exhausted.

The three prospectors Peterson, Henecke and McKee shown inspecting a pan of gold ore.

Most famous of the legends of elusive treasure deposits in Arizona is that of the Lost Dutchman Mine in Superstition Mountain, near Phoenix. The Lost Dutchman is supposed to have been worked by the early Spaniards and rediscovered by a German named Walsz, from whose connection with it has come its present name. Many men have tried to find it, and the history of their searching is dark with violence, treachery and death. This search still goes on. After the publication of a fiction story, "Superstition Mountain," by Oren Arnold of Phoenix, almost a thousand gold hunters came into the State to try their luck at seeking the mysterious bonanza.

Prospector McKee began his search for the Mine With the Iron Door before fiction, in the form of Wright's novel, had spread its fame. Fifteen years ago he took up the hunt. He started with old records, which related that Spanish priests worked the mine in the seventeenth century. The gold they took from it was sent by mule train once or twice a year to a Mexican seaport to be shipped to Spain. Their operations were brought to an abrupt end by an Indian raid in which all the priests were massacred. The gold said to be hidden away in a vault underground is, according to the legend, what had accumulated since their last shipment.

For years McKee hunted out records and maps and studied them, and finally progressed to a systematic combing of likely territory. When the search had narrowed sufficiently, an old Spanish settlement, long abandoned, not far from the village of Oracle, helped guide McKee and his companions. Although the old settlement had long ago crumbled into ruins, parts of walls were still standing, evidence that people had once lived there. Five or six miles from the ruins they found the mine. The people who once worked it lived at that distance, it is thought, in order to be close to water and farm land.

The mine is within the borders of a national forest, 20 miles from Tucson and about nine miles from Oracle, in an uninhabited, semi-desert region.

Ore taken out by the new discoverers has assayed, on the average, between $40 and $50 a ton. Some has run as high as $100 a ton. This is considered an excellent yield for gold ore.

Talking the other day of his 15-year hunt and its successful conclusion, McKee, who has lived in Arizona for almost half a century, said: "I was able to trace old records and old family histories in the region of San Bernardino, California, which helped very much. Every few months I would run down more clews and try to fit them together.

"We were able to decipher carvings on rocks and to guess accurately at some others. In time all of them began to overlap. Then we could work out fairly well the general territory, and by careful searching, work down to the likely spots. After a while we found the old workings."

In the mine was found the crumbled skeleton of a man, thought to have been an Indian. Apache, Yaqui and Papago tribes used to roam this territory.

"Many Indian relics were found," McKee said, "some under several feet of soil. Possibly the Indians made several visits to the place. But they had no use for gold and were superstitious about letting white men have it. They would not have disturbed the mine, except maybe to break up and burn the timbers when they could."

A white man also is believed to have rediscovered the mine a long time before McKee and his companions came upon it. He is said to have been a Spaniard who came to America to make this treasure search about the time of the Civil War in this country, and to have been killed in an accident. That he succeeded in his quest is indicated by several articles found by the new discoverers. One is a rock a little larger than a man's hand on which is crudely painted a picture of the mountain in which the mine is situated, with the date 1863. Some other markings on it are not understood. There are also pieces of leather of Spanish type which are considered not more than 75 years old, and a carved rock with a hole in one end—the sort of thing old Spanish surveyors used for plumb bobs.

"Of course, our main hope now," McKee said, "is to go on and find the rich gold hoard. The records indicate that it will be behind about 80 feet of rocks and soil, having been sealed there by the priests when Indians came. Only a few priests knew the actual location, but they left crude maps to help those who might succeed them.

"We hear people say the treasure in our mine will reach up to $90,000,000. That may be all bunk. Nobody knows about that. But the old church histories, backed up by the word-of-mouth family legends and the maps and things we have found, all do indicate a good likelihood of substantial wealth concealed there.

"We did not find any iron door. There may be one down in the hidden treasure room. I imagine that's where it would be—wouldn't be any sense in putting one anywhere else. Mr. Wright, the writer, is the one who really gave it that name, though, so it doesn't mean a great deal."

McKEE was considerably annoyed when news of the discovery got out. He feared it would bring down on him a lot of pests who wanted to tell him what to do with the mine—and get in on the profits. "We know what we are doing and will go on with it quietly," he told an interviewer.

After the Associated Press had carried a brief account of the discovery, 12 carloads of people from the East came into Tucson in one morning and inquired about the mine. A good many others followed, many in the hope of getting in early on a gold rush. But most of the likely looking land in the vicinity had already been claimed by earlier prospectors.

The news of the finding of the mine brought from Mexico a young man who for a time seemed likely to cause McKee and his associates something worse than annoyance. The Mexican said he was the rightful owner of their property. He said his name was Augustin Iturbide and that he was a member of a Spanish family which had pioneered in Arizona in the 1680's. He had papers to support his contention, but it finally appeared that they could not establish a legal claim for him after so many years, and he apparently lost hope and departed.

One of those now associated with McKee is Nathan Sturdy of Pittsburgh, a friend. He is assisting in financing development of the mine. He is also connected with the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, and because of that interest has arranged to make an archeological study of the old gold workings. The rediscovered Mine With the Iron Door, therefore, may contribute not only to the world's gold supply, but also to its scientific knowledge.

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WEIRD INVENTI Offered UNITED STATES AIR SER

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio.

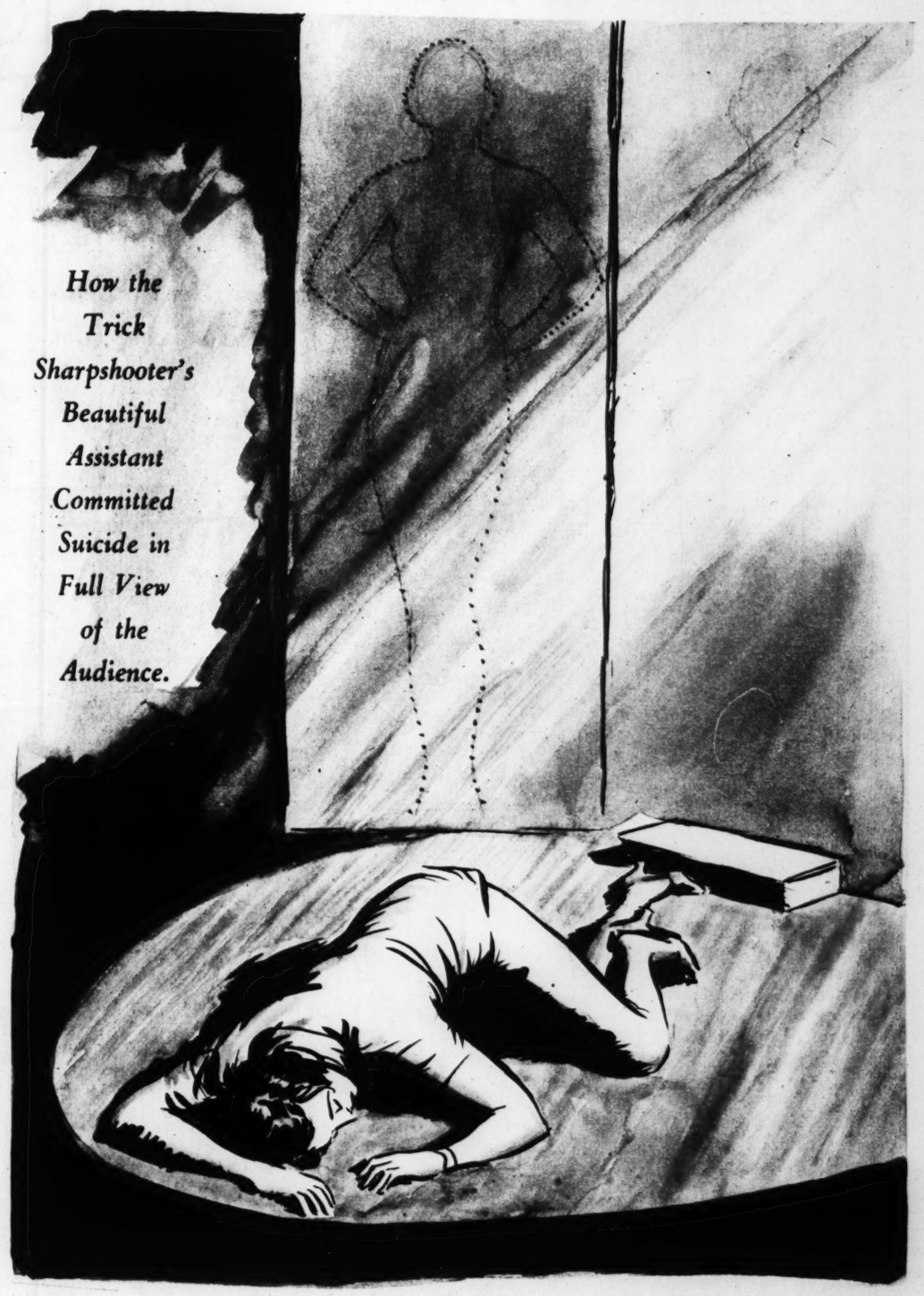
THE progress of aviation is measured by thousands of inventions, but few every idea that has borne fruit there have been hundreds that were so ridiculous they could not even come in the lemon category. At no place is this better shown than at this Army Air Corps experimental center where improvements for both civil and military aviation are being developed daily in the laboratories, in the air and in the field shops. One section of a long row of filing cabinets in the central office here contains a mass of correspondence between officers and engineers attached to this field and persons ranging from those who insist in no uncertain terms that they are inventors on a par with Edison to humble souls who timidly suggest that they wonder if they haven't [illegible]

STEPPED DELIBERATELY INTO A BULLET'S PATH

How the Trick Sharpshooter's Beautiful Assistant Committed Suicide in Full View of the Audience.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

LYDIA BARANIKOV.



ATHENS.

PRINCESS LYDIA BARANIKOV, dark haired, slim and beautiful, took her place against the screen, placed her hands on her hips, and stood motionless as a statue. Leo Gavorin, billed on the posters in front of the theater as "the Caucasian master sharpshooter," turned to the audience as the band gave a final flourish. Picking up one of three automatic rifles of small caliber, the tall, handsome marksman made his announcement in a pleasant, well modulated voice: "Ladies and gentlemen, I shall now outline the divine form of my beautiful lady partner. Please watch."

The theater lights went out and the spotlight was thrown on the smiling human target. Several members of the troupe stood idly in the wings to watch. They knew what the audience did not—that the bullets Leo used were wax and therefore harmless. Nevertheless, there was a fascination about watching the rapid and accurate manner in which he traced Lydia's figure on the screen. Some of the performers had been watching Leo and Lydia do their routine since the two joined the troupe five years ago.

Lydia always smiled during the act, but this time the smile left her face with the first crack of the rifle. The bullet left its hole just beside her left ear just as the first shot should do. It was no closer than usual. She had not flinched. It was just that she was not smiling. The next shot was just alongside the neck. Lydia was still standing motionless and unsmiling. Leo's next shot was to go just under the left arm pit. The rifle cracked and Lydia sank to the floor. The spectators screamed. A doctor was called. The police came. Before the doctor arrived Lydia had whispered, "good-by, Leo," and died, her white blouse stained with crimson.

The sharpshooter immediately was placed under arrest and his rifles were confiscated. Next morning, the autopsy was performed and two facts were ascertained that looked bad for the 36-year-old Caucasian performer. One was that Lydia had been hit squarely in the heart. The other was that Leo's rifles were found loaded with lead instead of wax ammunition.

The lead bullet was taken out of the dead woman's heart. There was no doubt that it had come out of Leo's rifle. He was charged with murder and led away to jail. In vain did he claim that several hours before the performance, he had as usual cleaned his rifles and loaded them with wax bullets.

Police listened to the stories of members of the troupe as well as those of many of the spectators. The colleagues of the dead woman, who was in her early thirties, told the police that Lydia had been despondent lately. The reason for her depressed moods was that her partner had become smitten with a lady in Belgrade, Jugoslavia, and had even promised to marry her as soon as he had saved up a tidy sum.

"I cannot live without Leo," Lydia had often exclaimed in the presence of some of the woman troupers with whom she was chummy. "I cannot live without him. So all I can do is die."

Lydia's friends revealed that her real name was Lydia Linders and that she was a member of a family that had been wealthy until the Russian Revolution. Both her parents were dead, but a brother was living on the island of Ceylon.

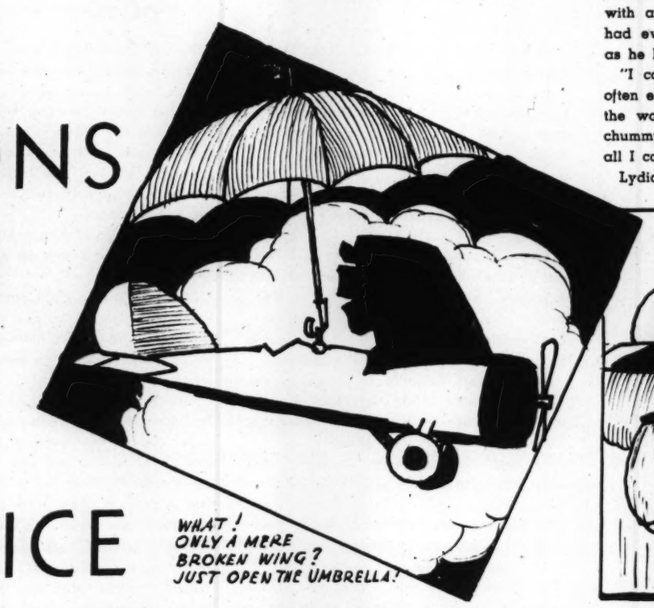
More than a dozen members of the audience testified that they had seen the "living target" move her body swiftly by leaning to the left so that her heart, instead of the space below the juncture of her left arm with her body, was in the path of the bullet.

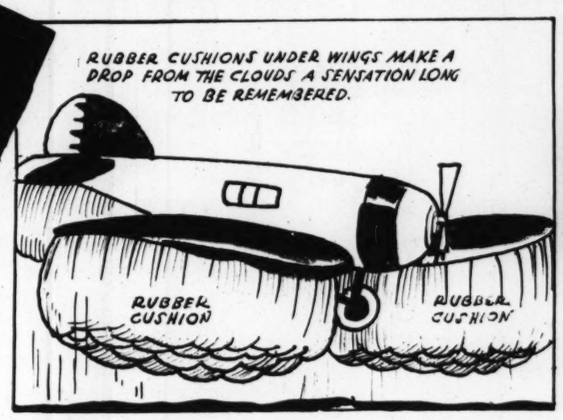
Due to this evidence, Leo was released from prison, but ordered to keep at the disposal of the police authorities. Then came a cablegram from Lydia's brother in Ceylon who had been notified by the police of his sister's death. In his message, the brother said that he had received several letters from Lydia during the weeks preceding her death. In these letters she spoke of being fed up with life and hinted at impending suicide.

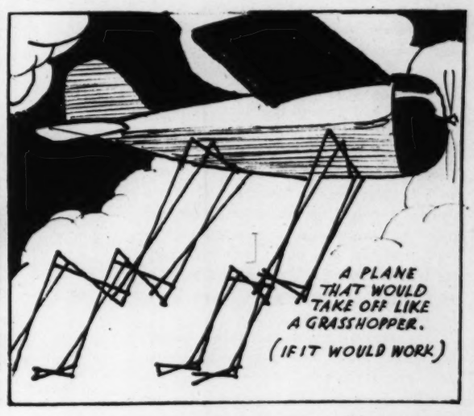
The police then disposed of the case by declaring Lydia's death on that night last September was suicide.

As they reconstructed the story, Lydia intentionally had loaded Leo's rifle with real ammunition instead of the harmless wax bullets. Then, during the act, she had waited until Leo was about to place a bullet just beneath her arm pit. From years of experience, she knew almost intuitively how to time her motion to meet the slug. Thus she had committed suicide by causing her partner to shoot her on the stage.

WEIRD INVENTIONS Offered to UNITED STATES AIR SERVICE







By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

THWRIGHT FIELD, Ohio.

THE progress of aviation is measured by thousands of inventions, but for every idea that has borne fruit there have been hundreds that were so ridiculous they could not even come in the lemon category. At no place is this better shown than at this Army Air Corps experimental center where improvements for both civil and military aviation are being developed daily in the laboratories, in the air and in the field shops. One section of a long row of filing cabinets in the central office here contains a mass of correspondence between officers and engineers attached to this field and persons ranging from those who insist in no uncertain terms that they are inventors on a par with Edison to humble souls who timidly suggest that they wonder if they haven't blundered onto something that might help to solve one of the minor aeronautical problems.

After every major air disaster, there is an increase in correspondence from "inventors" living all over the United States and even in some foreign countries. Its value may be judged from the fact that less than one per cent of it is worthy even of being patented. The weird and preposterous brain children that are introduced in these letters that arrive almost every day include such things as planes that fly by flapping their wings, planes that automatically cushion themselves so that a crash would be just a few good healthy bounces, planes that take off like grasshoppers, phantom planes, magic carpets that sweep through the air, powders that instantly dispel fog, powders capable of filling the air behind a fleeing plane with a gas that will choke the carburetors of enemy planes, and ruffled suits to take the place of parachutes.

All the letters are read to the bitter end and those that show even a glimmering hope of having something worthwhile in them are referred to an officer who is an expert in the field the letter takes up. If he finds anything of substance in the letter, the writer is asked for full details or is advised to correspond with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Norfolk, Virginia. Quite often, persistent pests are also disposed of when they are asked for "full details," but on the other hand there have been rare cases where the crank has arrived with several boxes of paraphernalia, big rolls of blue prints and a determination to argue until there is no doubt but that he has an "indispensable invention."

PROBABLY the most ludicrous "invention" was the proposal for making an airplane crash proof. The bottom surface of the wings and fuselage was to be covered with a tough, rubber composition (only the "inventor" possessed the formula) which was capable of great expansion. Two small containers filled with a chemical (also secret) were to be fixed to the floor near the pilot's seat so that when a crash was imminent he could press a plunger that would empty the contents and allow them to mix, forming a gas that would at once inflate the rubber bag. The bag would, so the inventor assured, take up all the shock and allow the plane to escape serious damage.

Equally absurd was the plan fostered by a retired private for a 200-foot square magic carpet with several planes attached to the edges. He believed that a goodly number of men and considerable equipment could be transported on such a simple arrangement. Just as feasible was the proposed "parasol and ruffles suit" that might have been worn by the men on the magic carpet had the two inventors talked things over together. Anyone wearing this marvelous suit and finding it convenient or necessary to abandon the plane would step over the side nonchalantly and wait for the numerous small parasols and the voluminous ruffles to open, catch the air, and float the wearer to a landing theoretically more gentle than that afforded by a parachute.

Another gentleman living in a college town wrote that there was no college or university degree attached to his name, but experience had been his teacher and the study of cause and effect had been his guide. With this training, he had perfected a device that would allow a disabled plane to descend automatically and land in an upright position. A letter advising him that details were necessary brought about the revelation—a huge umbrella attached to the top of the fuselage where it could be opened easily when the pilot decided his plane was out of control.

A clipping bearing the headline "Airplane Breaks in Pieces in Air," was used as the basis for introducing a remedy for such disasters. "I am sure," the gentleman wrote, "that with my outside hard finish for dirigibles and planes such a thing as a wing breaking off will be eliminated."

FROM Geneva, Switzerland, came a letter written by a man who said he had been an experienced mechanic for years and now thought he had proof that he was an inventor. It proposed a series of propellers connected with small auxiliary engines in such manner that the pilot could maneuver the propellers about wherever wanted and, supposedly, turn his plane into an autogiro, thus combining the speed of the airplane with the autogiro's ability to land and take off in a small area. It was necessary to translate several pages of a Swiss vernacular to learn what was proposed. The officer who replied felt like advising the "experienced mechanic" to take up yodeling, but merely told him that the scheme was unworkable.

The plane that could suddenly spring into the air, with the aid of nightmarish arrangement of thin steel grasshopper legs, pneumatic pistons and a few rachets and levers, was a relief, for the author at least expressed his idea in a few words, although he wrote with great assurance.

Occasionally, in all this bizarre hodgepodge, there is a gleam of something outside the realms of Alice in Wonderland. As an example there is a letter from a merchant in a small Texas town telling how an oddly shaped piece of fairly stiff paper was carried into the air by a tiny whirlwind and floated long after other pieces of paper had come to earth. He suggested that a plane wing shaped in this style might be superior to the orthodox wing.

The officer who read the letter was so delighted with such an intelligent communication that he went to great length to explain in his reply the stability properties peculiar to such shapes are well known and often are used in classrooms, but the shape is really very ineffective aerodynamically.

SHOT DOWN HIS WIFE at the MEETING to HONOR the DEAD

The Mountain Murder of Lena Rudd by the Husband Who Beat Her but Refused to Let Her Leave Him.

Lena Rudd.

"He leaped and bore him to the ground."

Dorsey Rudd.

By F. A. BEHYMER
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

SALYERSVILLE, Kentucky.

THEY were singing the last song at the annual memorial services at Yellow Hill Cemetery on the ridge above Cow Creek and all shaking hands, according to the custom. The song was "Don't You Want to Go?" Lena Rudd was singing with the rest and shaking hands with the others. Dorsey Rudd came weaving through the crowd to where his wife stood. Three shots ended the singing and handshaking and there among the graves Lena Rudd died.

When Lena Adams was 16 years old, old enough to be getting married, she lived for a while with relatives on Cow Creek, after her father, Lonas Adams, went into business in Salyersville. From Johnson Fork Dorsey Rudd came wooing. It started when Lena went to services at the United Baptist Church on Cow Creek, where Brother Jesse Williams preached, or to the church on Johnson Fork where Brother Boone Reed was the preacher, and Dorsey Rudd, 20 years old, old enough to be thinking about taking a wife, asked if he might "see her home." After which it was known to everyone along the creek and the fork that Dorsey and Lena "was keepin' company" and in the natural course of events, would be married.

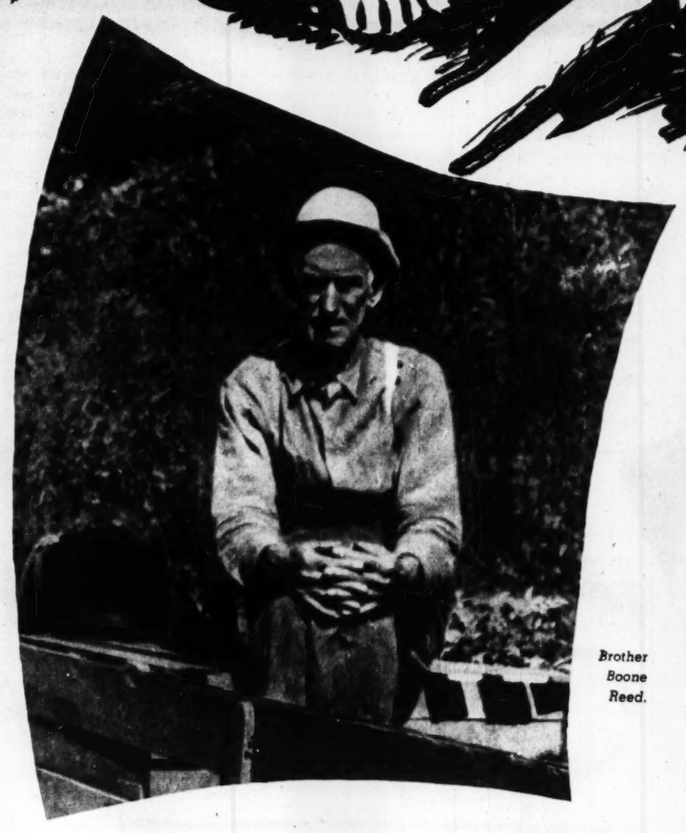
The courtin' went on for a year, with Dorsey taking Lena to church meetings and "singin's" and hanging around where she lived, sitting up with her on the porch when the family had gone to bed.

He wanted her to go with him to parties where there was dancing to the banjo and fiddle and moonshine liquor had its way, with a killin' as the likely climax of the evening's play, but she told Dorsey she didn't go to parties and he said that was all right with him. He didn't care very much for parties himself. It suited him better to sit with Lena in the moonlight on the porch. Or so he said at least.

They would have been married sooner, but Dorsey didn't have a house for a wife and Lena demurred at first to going to live with his folks, the Old Jim Rudds, but she finally agreed when Dorsey told her it would be only for a little while until the renter moved off his father's other farm on Grassy Creek, and then they would live there. So they were married and stayed with the Old Jim Rudd family until the renter moved and then made their own home on the tenant farm.

For three years Lena was happy as the wife of Dorsey, as happy at least as a girl could expect to be as the wife of a mountain man. Dorsey lost interest in the church meetings and "singin's" and renewed his interest in the parties where there was dancing to the banjo and fiddle. He went alone to these and drank his share of corn liquor and was mean when, late in the night, he came home.

Babies came, a boy and a girl, but their coming did not help Dorsey's meanness, which sometimes amounted to mistreatment of his wife. He bought a truck and became a stock trader and was sometimes away, needlessly his wife thought, for days at a time. He drank more and his abuse of his wife increased. Two or three times she feared for her life. She told her mother Dorsey wasn't treating her right, but made her promise not to tell her father, for fear he would get into trouble with Dorsey. She was afraid to leave him, she said, because he had threatened to kill her if she did. So when Dorsey came to visit he was welcome as far as Lonas Adams was concerned and they "stayed friends."



Brother Boone Reed.

The first that Adams knew about any trouble was when his daughter called him one day last spring from Stacey Fork and asked him to come down. Adams knew from the way she spoke that something was wrong and she needed him. He took Joe Reed, a kinsman, with him. It was after dark when they arrived at the home on Grassy. Dorsey's truck was standing in the yard with the lights on. Dorsey was standing by it with his pistol in his hand. He said "Hello, boys," with exaggerated cordiality and taking a squinting aim at his dog, killed it and laughed. It was a good joke on the dog. Out of sheer exuberance he fired a few shots into the air.

Adams, unable to quiet his son-in-law, went and fetched Old Jim Rudd. Dorsey quieted down then and went to sleep in the house. Lena "broke" his pistol and removed the remaining cartridges, but went home with Rudd for the night, taking the little boy and the baby girl with her.

"You and your wife," said Adams to Jim Rudd, "try to patch things up between them. I want them to live together. If they can't get along together send my girl home to me."

Two weeks later Lena Rudd left her little boy with his Grandfather Rudd and returned with her baby to her father's house. "I can't put up with Dorsey any longer," she said. "Maybe he'll kill me, like he says he will, but I might as well be dead as living with him. And you look out for him, Dad, for he has made his threats against you too."

Adams said he would be on the lookout, but he did not think Dorsey would carry out his threats.

Three months ago there was an incident that showed Dorsey's vindictiveness. Adams had gone to Camel Smith Reed's on Licking River at the mouth of Johnson Creek to take a child suffering with "the thrash" to be treated by Camel's son, Hager, reputed to be a healer, and was on his way back when he met Dorsey Rudd on the road a mile from town in his truck. Rudd crashed his truck into Adams' machine. The bumpers locked, but no great damage was done. Paul Reed, who was riding with Rudd, took the steering wheel and disengaged the bumpers and prevented Rudd from again driving his truck into Adams' machine. Rudd glared at Adams but said nothing.

When it came time for the annual memorial services of Yellow Hill Cemetery the Adamses, who had missed for several years, planned to attend, partly because Lena wanted to go, for she would see many of her friends there from miles around.

They talked about it at breakfast the Sunday morning before they started. Adams was a little anxious about one thing. "Where's Dors now?" he asked.

"I heard he's gone to Chicago," said Lena, "and I'm glad of it."

THEY drove six miles on the highway to the mouth of Johnson Creek, three miles up Johnson to the mouth of Cow Creek and a mile and a half up the steep and rocky road to the cemetery on top of Yellow Hill, where about 300 persons had gathered, members of several mountain churches and some who were not members, but came to meet their friends. They mingled and talked until it was time for the services and then the older ones and the women with children found places on the "pole seats" that had been arranged under the trees in the center of the graveyard where the mountain preachers would exhort for the next three hours. Those who could not find seats "hunkered down" or stood. Lena Rudd, holding her 11-months-old baby, sat close to the space set apart for the preachers, with her mother close behind her. While she and the others listened to Brothers Jesse Williams and Cleve King, Dorsey Rudd was riding muleback from Stacey Fork, 20 miles away. He had come there the night before to the house of his brother, Edgar, and early Sunday morning had asked Edgar for the "lend" of a mule.

"Where you aimin' to go?" Edgar asked.

"No place in partic'lar. Mebbe over to'ards Cow Creek."

"Don't you be goin' near Yallow Hill. Hit's the day for the memorial meetin' there today. You stay away from there. If you promise you won't go nigh Yallow Hill you can have the mule."

"All right, I won't go nowheres nigh."

So Dorsey Rudd rode away from Stacey Creek, with his 18-year-old nephew, Roly Rudd, riding along on his own mule, and they came to Yellow Hill a little after noon, while the services were going on. They stopped where the road ended below the crest and hitched their mules to saplings and Dorsey took the extra precaution of remarking to a Gillespie boy standing there: "If anything happens to me take care of my mule."

The boy had no idea what might happen to Dorsey, but he said yes, he would.

There were others standing around, not interested in the jowering of the preachers up there in the grave yard. One of them was Raymond Walters, toward whom Dorsey had a grudge. He blustered a bit at Walters, fingering the revolver that he carried in his pocket.

Another jeered at him a little. "You the fella that the law shot at for speedin' on the highway?" he asked.

Dorsey took it in good part. It was, after all, something to be shot at by the law.

"But I've got this for them the next time," he said, and slipped his weapon part way out of his pocket.

Jolly Arnett and Richard Lukins, noting Dorsey's demeanor and fearful that he might disturb the meeting, slipped away through the bushes and went to the edge of the crowd. "There's one or two laws here," said Jolly to Richard, but we don't need to git Dors into trouble. Let's tell Lonas Adams. He's Dors' daddy-in-law. Mebbe he can quiet Dors down."

Richard agreed and they went to Adams, at the edge of the crowd, and Jolly whispered to him: "Dors Rudd's down there under the hill actin' like he's drinkin'."

"Oh, don't pay any attention to him," said Adams. "He's all right."

He kept his eye, though, on the path from under the hill. He saw Dorsey come up the path, followed by Roly Rudd. Dorsey edged into the crowd and stood talking to Raleigh Harvey and Patten Allen. He did not appear to be drinking or troublesome, and Adams paid no further attention to him.

Brothers Jesse Williams and Cleve King had preached as much as they wanted to and now Brother Boone Reed was preaching. Lena Rudd, sitting close to the three preachers, and her mother close behind her, saw Dorsey Rudd come into the crowd. They exchanged glances and little nods. Ruby Lee May, a young girl, had taken Lena's baby and was holding it, sitting near. Lena shifted her position a little nearer the preachers.

Brother Boone Reed finished his sermon. "Now we'll sing 'Don't You Want to Go,' number 150 in the note book," he said, "and all rise and shake hands with one another."

They sang:

Don't you want to go to that happy home on high?
Where the good shall meet, yes meet to part no more,
And shall live and reign far above the starry sky,
In that sunny clime upon the golden shore.

Then the chorus and the second verse and the chorus again and they started singing the third verse:

Time is swiftly passing, and soon will close the gate—

Dorsey Rudd, edging toward the center of the crowd, came to Henry Harvey, standing by a sapling, "kinda lent up agin it," for he was lame and did not attempt to move about among the pole seats to shake hands as the others were doing. He shook hands, however, with whoever came within reach. Dorsey Rudd came close to him and he reached out and they struck hands.

"Seems to me I oughta know you," said Henry Harvey, "but I don't hardly believe I can speak your name."

"I'm Dors Rudd. I married Lonas Adams' girl."

"Oh yes, you're Lena's man. I've knowed her ever since she was borned."

Dors Rudd moved on. "They was all shakin' hands and movin' 'round," Henry Harvey says. Dors stepped over the pole seats and came close to where Lena Rudd was standing, with the note book in her hand, singing:

Time is swiftly passing, and soon will close the gate—

Dorsey Rudd leaned forward and thrust his arm across the shouder of Mrs. Adams and fired. Then again and again.

THE singing ceased. There were shrieks and a kind of pandemonium. Lonas Adams, at the first shot, had looked and saw Dorsey Rudd fire the other two shots and then quickly draw back his arm from over Mrs. Adams' shoulder and snap the revolver at her back. He leaped and threw an arm around Dorsey's neck and bore him to the ground among the pole seats and twisted his revolver out of his hand and held him pinned there while he tried to get his knife, his only weapon, from his pocket. Men pulled him off before he could carry out his purpose.

Arna Reed and Melissa Harvey caught Lena Rudd as she fell. Her mother bent over her.

"Honey," she said, "are you hurt?"

"Mother, I'm killed," she said, and died.

Only three bullets had been fired, but two of them, after passing through Lena Rudd's body, had wounded two others. One of them pierced a lung of Ruby Lee May, who was holding the baby, and lodged near her spine, but she is recovering, and another lodged in a leg of Mrs. Boyd Picklesimer.

Will Tom Arnett, Bryan Arnett and Jim Keeton, deputy sheriffs, were there attending the meeting. They took charge of Rudd. While they were holding him Adams, with his knife out, tried to get at Dorsey, but he was stopped. They walked Dorsey down the hill and put him in a car and on the way, as they were taking him to jail, he said it was the fourth time that he had planned to kill his wife, the mother of his children. Then he took out his pocket comb and gave his hair the attention that he felt was its due, laughing and talking as he combed.

When Lena Rudd was buried in Patrick Cemetery on Johnson Creek, the mountainside was covered with mourners.

Another day Brother Boone Reed drove down the Johnson Creek road on his way to the Salyersville market with a few chickens in the bed of his wagon and stopped at the roadside to talk.

"I've saw a lot of murderin' in my time," he said, "but that one was the worst one I ever seen."

Dorsey Rudd.

MEETING

...n't you want to go to that happy home on high?
Where the good shall meet, all want is past as more,
...d shall live and reign for ever in the starry sky.
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Then the chorus and the ... chorus again and ... third verse:

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SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on Unusual Personalities

STEVE DONOGHUE
PHILIP H. PHILBIN JR.

An Ace Jockey Retires

LONDON.

AFTER 39 years of wearing the silk, a bandy-legged, bashful little Irishman with bright, bird-like eyes and an almost perpetual grin is hanging up his tack. This elfish individual, Stephen Donoghue, established his reputation as England's premier jockey in 1910 when he booted home the winner of the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket. He won his first Derby in 1915. After he won his fifth Derby in 1923 on Papyrus he was sent to the United States to meet the Kentucky Derby winner, Zev, Earl Sande up, and lost a $100,000 purse. Two years later the 'Arriets and 'Erberts and the Sir Percys and their ladies screamed themselves hoarse as Donoghue came from behind in a heavy rain to set a record of six Derby victories.

During the years since that memorable victory, Steve has remained the idol of his public and has piled up victories until his tally stands at 1840 winners. Mild mannered and soft spoken, he is known for his gentlemanly qualities. His admirers, practically unanimous in asserting he should not retire, ignore the fact he finished in the ruck in this year's Derby and point out that this season he won the Irish Derby with Phideas, and the Oaks of Epsom Downs and the One Thousand Guineas at Newmarket with Exhibitionist. Sports writers say there still remains back of his retiring demeanor an impression of nerves of steel, of the coolness and the daring that are the prime requisites of men at the peak in sports which often place their lives in jeopardy.

Lacking two inches of being five feet in height, he radiates a spirit of confidence in his ability as a jockey.

Despite his 53 years and the knocks that he got before he made his name on the turf, Steve often is mistaken for a man in his late thirties. He lays it to "splendid health and a happy-go-lucky temperament." In childhood alone these attributes carried him through what he says was more than a "fair share of hard knocks, work and worry."

The eldest of a family of five, he was born in Warrington, Lancashire, an industrial town on the Mersey, 18 miles east of Liverpool. His father, one of the toughest and most expert puddlers in Pearson and Knowles' steel and iron works, believed the rod had to be used every day to keep the child from spoiling. He never saw a horse race, but he nearly always lost the best part of his week's wages betting. Steve, as far back as he can remember, was sent to buy ha' penny sheets so his father could see "what had won." This gave the boy his first interest in horses.

At 12 his father got him a light job at the steel mill as a half timer, which meant that he divided his time between school and work. By this time his father's ha' penny racing gems had had such effect on him that he was determined to be a jockey. Fortunately there was a grazing field near his home where rough work horses were turned out. So, nearly every evening for weeks, Steve rode them bareback. Somebody complained. Two policemen trapped Steve. He denied his guilt, but one pointed to the gray horse hairs on his trousers, took his name, gave him a clout on the head and let him go. That ended his pasture riding lessons. He confined his active sports to football, cricket, swimming, cycling and boxing.

A few months later, Ohmy's Circus came to Warrington. One feature was a trick donkey with a reward of two shillings and six pence for anyone who could ride him three times around the ring. Steve tried one evening and failed, tried the second and won.

Soon after Steve's fourteenth birthday, he ran off from school, walked and begged rides to Chester, 21 miles away, and hunted up John Porter, who had his stable there for the Chester Cup. Dusty and bedraggled he approached Porter and asked for a chance to be a jockey. Porter threatened him with his whip, but when the boy persisted, finally laughed and told him to send his father around. As soon as Stephen got home his father pounced on him, whipped him, and locked him in his bedroom without any supper. The next day, however, the father relented and matters ended with Steve being apprenticed to Porter. He began his apprenticeship by cleaning the stables. Then he was promoted to caring for the hacks and spares. After a few weeks he was given a thoroughbred to exercise. The horse promptly threw him, ran off and upset the whole string of valuable blood stock. Steve received a hiding and was sentenced to stable duty alone. A few days of this and his spirits sank so low that he ran off from Porter and returned home.

His father at once put him to work in Ryland's wire works running a seven-bobbin machine. Matters went along nicely for several months and then Steve had a fight. His opponent, a neighborhood bully, fell and injured his head severely. Fearing that the brand of Cain was on him, Steve fled to Stockton where he prevailed on Dobson Peacock, one of the biggest owners in the North, to take him on as stable boy. Before the year was out, Steve ran off. This time it was because he feared the census takers would check on him and return him to his parents. A few weeks more and he was back at Newmarket working this time for Alf Sadler as stable boy. Everything was all right until he saw an ad in a magazine: "Light lad for abroad, able to ride, good work, chance of rides in public if good enough." He wrote and by return mail came a ticket for Paris and the stables of Edward Johnson. For three years Steve handled and rode for Johnson without ever a chance of riding in a race. Then Steve was taken on by Georgie Dodd of Paris and got his chance to don silk. Dodd put him up on a filly named Iris at Angouleme—a little meeting down in the Midi, in May, 1904. Beaten two necks, he was third in his first race. Falling out with Dodd, Steve joined M. Traubaud's stables at Marseilles. On April 24, 1905, seven years after he began his career on the turf, Steve won his first race at Hyeres on a colt named Hanoi. Left at the post on the start, and bumped by a runaway horse, Hanoi, making his first run, won by a half length with a spurt in the last 50 yards. Steve says he forced himself to appear nonchalant while he inwardly felt "like throwing my arms around his neck and publicly embracing the gallant horse that had done me such a good turn."

STEVE continued to wear Traubaud's colors and gain valuable experience on the tiny gimcrack tracks of France. Often they were not three-quarters of a mile around, had sharp elbows and bends, and only a few posts and a connecting rope for the fence. The nerve and dash required for this kind of riding developed that rare headiness which Steve displayed in winning all his close races. By 1907, Steve decided he was ready for the stiffer competition in Ireland. He did fairly well the first year and went on to finish his second season heading the list of winning jockeys. During his second year he also did his first racing in England, finishing third at the Liverpool spring meeting. Returning to Ireland, Steve had the experience a few days later of riding a doped horse. Called on at the last minute, he agreed to ride and then found himself being helped onto a plunging, lashing mare, that was lathered as though she had just run a race. Once off, she took the lead only to slow down and falter after two furlongs. Something prompted Steve to draw his feet out of the stirrups and as he did so the mare fell dead hurling her rider 30 feet. The injuries that Steve sustained necessitated a major operation several months later.

Steve was now in great demand among the best owners in Ireland. "Boss" Richard Croker of Tammany fame saw his favorite horse beaten by a mount that Steve was on and at once began hiring Steve at every possible opportunity. One day Steve said he felt too ill to ride. Croker laughed and roared, "You'll be all right. If you can only sit on them they'll win." A prominent Irish

Steve Donoghue.

doctor, acquainted with Steve and Croker, stepped up and said he would give Steve "a dope that will put you right." Steve gave in, downed the doctor's draught, and rode six mounts for Croker. Four came in first and two were second.

At the end of the season, the "Boss" gave Steve a $5000 retainer for the 1909 season, a sum that was considered quite big in those days for a jockey retainer fee in Ireland. During the season Steve crossed to England at every opportunity and had quite a bit of success riding over there. The strain proved too much though, and he suddenly collapsed and had to spend a month in the hospital. Just before he left the hospital, Steve received a dismissal notice from Croker, with whom he had had several disagreements. Steve, despite his illness, had such a lead that he again finished the season as Ireland's leading jockey—by a very narrow margin.

After convalescing in France and England until April, 1910, Steve returned to Ireland and the races. He now rode nearly as much in England as he did in Ireland.

The following year, Steve went through what he says was the "worst predicament" that ever befell him—his mount going blind in the middle of a race. Steve was up on Seaforth in the Union Jack Stake, a mile event at the Liverpool spring meeting.

Half way through the race, Seaforth faltered and then began to "climb," raising his knees to his chin at every stride instead of stretching out. Steve remembered that the horse had been undergoing treatment for what had been diagnosed as a cataract on one eye and guessed that the strain of the race must have been too much for the weakened vision. The only thing to do, Steve reasoned, was to try to keep Seaforth exactly where he was alongside a rival horse so that Seaforth could hear the galloping hoofs of the animal beside him and gain some little confidence from that. Straining every muscle and sitting still as a mouse, Steve kept Seaforth on his feet and won the race by a head.

Throughout his career, Steve has been a stickler for kindness in handling horses. Just before Steve moved over to England in 1912, Phillie Behan, one of Ireland's most popular trainers and owners, appealed to Steve to give him a hand with a big, dark brown stallion named Glenanar. This animal had brilliant speed, but would do nothing for anybody. When exercising time came, he stuck his toes into the ground and balked like a Missouri mule for an hour at a time. Untrained, he ran second in a race. Steve used the greatest patience for weeks and it began to appear that headway was being made. Then, one Sunday morning, Glenanar balked during exercise, shot his rear hoofs up and deliberately snapped his head back, catching Steve squarely in the face and almost dismounting him. With blood pouring from his nose, Steve hung on until his senses returned. The big stallion, unable to throw Steve, then tried to go down on the ground and savage him. Steve's patience was exhausted.

"NOW, my lad, you're in for it," he snapped and dealt Glenanar a hard blow between the ears with a riding whip. Before the horse could react, he brought the whip around to his quarters and gave him "the finest thrashing a horse could get." Glenanar decided to go. Steve galloped him for miles and miles until both he and his mount were exhausted.

Behan, not knowing what had befallen Steve, met the rider, covered with blood, and Glenanar, who looked ready to drop, at the yard. "By all the powers," he cried, "whatever's happened to ye, Stevie." "He won't stop with me again," Steve answered.

Steve won race after race with the conquered horse. When on his back, Steve could do anything with him, but when he prepared to mount he had to have the horse blindfolded to keep the beast from going for him. Once when Steve had just finished a race, he heard a wild squeal of rage—Glenanar had broken loose from his handler and was charging with ears laid back and mouth wide open. The handler clung to the reins manfully and Steve sprinted out the paddock gate just in time.

Occasionally Donoghue encountered other horses that had a pretty nasty streak, but none of them could compare with Glenanar. On the other side of the ledger, Steve puts horses such as the great Humorist, six to one shot who won the Derby for him in 1921. Of all the horses that Steve ever got a leg up on, there probably never was one that ran in such unpredictable and peculiar manner as Humorist. He always jumped off well, managed nicely and showed wonderful handiness on the twists and turns of winding courses. But on the home stretch he sometimes, in most mystifying manner,

(Continued on Page 6.)

Personality Boy From the West

NEW YORK.

LEO C. FENNELLY, a persistent gentleman who also happens to be an Assistant United States Attorney, was on his way up town the other day with nothing on his mind except the matter of Philip H. Philbin Jr. The case of Mr. Philbin had been a source of travail to Mr. Fennelly for two years, ever since the suave young stock market trader had departed for an around-the-world trip. For it was on this trip that Mr. Philbin was indicted for mail fraud and this does not constitute an extraditable offense.

So, for two years Mr. Fennelly could do nothing but fume and examine around-the-world itineraries. On a map he marked off the progress of his debonair quarry—England, France, Ireland, Belgium and India—where he went big game hunting with the Maharajah of Rajpipla. But in that dominion's sunny clime he lost the trail and it was of this he brooded as he threaded his way up Fifth avenue.

When Mr. Fennelly came out of his study he found himself near Number 551. Now this address, he knew, was that of the charming and social Mrs. Marie Barrows Porter who was a good friend of Philbin's. And in front of the door—yes, that was Mrs. Porter's limousine. But who could that be sitting in it, that nattily attired man with the tanned skin? Mr. Fennelly crossed the street and strolled by the car.

Fennelly inherited the criminal aftermath of the great Atlas Tack stock market scandal and had never met Philbin personally. But he had seen his photographs and unless there was a twin brother somewhere. . . .

"I beg your pardon," he said, "aren't you Philip Philbin?"

The gentleman in the automobile started.

"Why, yes," he said.

Fennelly told him he was under arrest

Philip H. Philbin Jr.

and sent for Federal agents. With an air of gentle resignation the 39-year-old trader got out of the car, smoothed out his checked sports coat and polka dot tie and submitted to handcuffing. He looked the picture of health and contentment and in his pockets he carried $1500 in cash.

"You know," he informed his captors, "I'm not such a bad fellow."

Fennelly grinned, recalling the scene. He is one of the few New Yorkers who apparently are able to resist the overwhelming personality of the Pueblo (Colorado) dandy who found city slickers no harder to conquer than the local talent out West.

Philbin, the Government charges, cut a million dollar swath through the pocketbooks of investors and in late November or early December he will have to explain how he did it in Federal Court. Meanwhile he is out on $25,000 bail, a matter of regret to Fennelly who—remembering the around the world trips—had sought to have him held in at least $50,000.

That trial will be interesting in more ways than one for many of the socially prominent persons claimed by Philbin as his friends are expected to attend and his own appearance on the stand may be a memorable one. If the Government's story is true the debonair trader has had a remarkable career.

One of the hotels in Pueblo—the Congress—was owned by Philbin Sr., and it was there that young Philip got his early training. As the son of a hotel keeper it was not unnatural that he too should become a host and he opened a night club. Apparently he prospered, for a few years later he struck out for New York with a sum variously estimated at from $5000 to $100,000 in his jeans.

The larger figure would seem to be the more logical guess unless Philbin is a better man than even Fennelly thinks he is and the prosecutor has a wholesome respect for his abilities. Nevertheless he first cracked the metropolitan shell by announcing (December, 1932), a transcontinental air express service of 18 hours—six hours better than the best previous service.

He spoke of special speedy planes, of hiring Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world flyer, and "Buddy" Jones of Texas. Eight other mail pilots, experienced in night flying, were to be signed. It was an ambitious project and—to make a long story short—it failed.

But if his initial business venture was a flop at least his social activities were so successful that even today he lives at the ultra-swank River Club which rears its imposing facade on the brink of the East River. When you see an ornate apartment building filled with ermine and top hats in the moving pictures you are seeing Hollywood's idea of the River Club.

Now to get into the River Club is a feat that has fazed many a social climber. But the s. c.'s do not usually have Philbin's charm of manner, his suavity, his personable appearance. His conversation too is bright, smooth and entertaining and so it was the very upper crust Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt who proposed him for the club.

Among his other friends at that time were Mrs. Henry Dupont, of the Delaware dynasty and Goodhue Livingston, the wealthy broker. Philbin alternated between the River Club and fashionable Newport, Rhode Island, and Southampton, Long Island, where the creme de la creme congregates.

And then a strange thing began to happen in Wall Street. The stock of the Atlas Tack Company skyrocketed from $6 to $34.50 a share and plummeted back to $10.50 in two days. The only organization which successfully predicted the rise was McNeel's Financial Service of Boston, a rival of the Babson statistical organization. McNeel's, however, did not predict the drop.

THE Government charges that Philbin operated McNeel's through a dummy president who was a house painter in his spare time, that he had acquired 47,000 of the corporation's 93,000 share issue and had cleaned up a cool $600,000 in 48 hours. There were 13 others indicted in the alleged conspiracy, the first charges in the New York district under the Federal Securities Act of 1933.

But, as has been mentioned before, Philbin went for an around-the-world trip virtually in the midst of the investigation. All Fennelly had to trace him by were his maps, newspaper paragraphs reporting the progress of the Empress of Britain and a newspaper photograph showing Philbin on one camel and a lady on another in front of the Pyramids.

British newspapers played the story of his lion hunting with His Highness the Maharajah of Rajpipla K. C. S. I. who entertained the party in his palace, but they neglected to say where Philbin was headed for next.

According to those who have come in contact with Philbin he is a natural salesman with the gift of selling himself as well as his project of the moment.

This gift was apparent back in the days when he, with his father, was operating their hotel in Pueblo. On one occasion, it is said, he hired a plane to take him from his home town to the 1926 Army-Navy football game at Soldier's Field, Chicago.

Within three or four days he was back in Pueblo, giving a vivid account of the 21-21 tie. By the time the second half in that game started, he, the boy from Pueblo, was down in the straw on the sidelines, sharing an Army blanket with a West Point substitute. Those who know Philbin did not, and do not, doubt the story. He got around.

And his getting around was a selling point in popularizing the hotel. The bloods of Pueblo had to be on good terms with Philbin to get his first-hand accounts of big sporting events. One of the town's two sports editors beat a path to his door. Philbin's name was often in print. The result, vastly increased patronage for a hotel that had been more or less moribund.

He still has many friends in Pueblo, and it is significant that many of his later friends in New York have remained on good terms with him in spite of the publicity attending the investigation during which it was charged that "boiler factory" (telephone) salesmen for McNeel's ran up a $30,000 phone bill, calling their sucker lists.

His interests are mainly social; he is adept at bridge, plays a fair game of tennis, dances well and talks a lot better. He likes the theater and night clubs and the company of pretty women. He dresses well and carefully.

He has the reputation of being inordinately resourceful. The scene is Federal Court:

Judge T. Blake Kennedy—I think $25,000 bail is about right.

Defense Counsel—You might as well make it $100,000. He can't raise any bail in excess of $10,000.

Judge Kennedy (smiling)—I'll make it $25,000. I think you are resourceful (significant pause) and that he is too."

The Judge was right—Philbin got up the $25,000.

ROBERT SELL.

BATTLE BETWEEN a HOTEL BAR and a CHURCH

And How the Church Finally Lost by Two Feet.

By ALBERT STEVENS CROCKETT

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

FOR more than 30 years, three corners at Fifty-fifth street and Fifth avenue have been guarded, one by a church, the others by tall hotels. In three decades, those three buildings have remained landmarks, while everything else in sight has changed beyond recognition. True, the church and one of the hotels have had their faces peeled, and the other hotel has had its countenance lifted sufficiently to accommodate a few fine shops as a sort of sop to the tax collector, and has spread much farther along the side street. But outwardly, with these exceptions, they present much the same aspect to the passing crowd of today that greeted dwellers in marble halls and brown stone fronts, who, back in the first decade of the century, used to shake ominous heads at the march of trade up town, and thank God they lived so far up the avenue that "commerce" could never approach within a mile of them. Well, of course, commerce did that very thing, and actually made them move on.

The two hotels had reason to detest that church. For one of the twain, the spired edifice prevented an inspirational and potentially lucrative arm of an ordinary hotel business from functioning, except through wile and artifice. The other hotel made an issue of the matter with the church, and won out, it not by actual inches, if you want to be precious, but by a matter of two feet. It got its bar.

The church was the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian, on the northeast corner of that Fifth avenue cross roads. When the hotels were planned, it may have escaped their projectors that the presence of the church in the immediate neighborhood challenged profitable operation of the enterprises. The law specifically forbade the opening of a saloon—or bar—within 200 feet of a church. Or maybe, as in those days, lawyers were credited with being able to get around any law—some lawyers, that is—the hotels were built anyway, and made what for years was called "Fifth Avenue's Uptown Canyon."

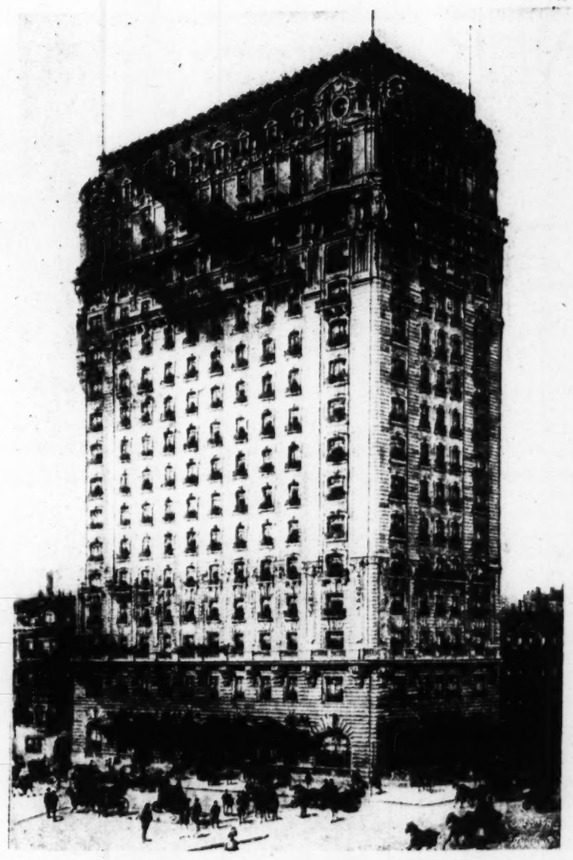
While the Gotham was going up, lawyers for its owners must have done some legal digging with disappointing results, for before it was finished announcement was made that it would contain no bar. It stood immediately across Fifty-fifth street from the church, and between the sacred and the profane doorways hardly a fourth of the prescribed distance intervened. When a Gotham patron got thirsty, "it" had to be brought, or so the attendant bell hop said, all the way from Sixth avenue. Nevertheless the drink reached the man who wanted it with a speed often pronounced incredible.

With the St. Regis, things were somewhat different. John Jacob Astor had set up his "monument to high living," as it was described at the time, on the corner diagonally opposite the church. It was small, with fewer than 300 rooms. Mistaken or misdirected publicity made it the apotheosis of luxury and extravagance. Pictures of the late E. R. Thomas, a millionaire play boy of the time, with his feet dangling over the foot board of a "$10,000 bed," were avidly devoured by readers of newspapers throughout the country and made everybody talk. So that only millionaires, or those who spent as millionaires, proved bold enough to venture in and rent apartments. Nevertheless, the first proprietor, the late Rudolph M. Haan, a Hungarian, knew how to keep the sort of de luxe hotel wealthy Americans had come to know in Europe—and how to charge properly for what he sold them.

HAAN knew all the best hotels abroad. He had stopped in them. He knew their restaurants and their kitchens, and he imported for his chef de cuisine one of the best cordons bleus who could be tempted to forsake his native pots and pans to cater to rapid-eating Americans on their home soil. The result was that he drew away a lot of their richest customers from other hotels, and made certain of his patrons think they were privileged to be his "guests," as hotel men say. When its proprietor could jam a small hotel with patrons whose combined fortunes, as it was computed, ran to almost anything over one billion dollars, he could afford to snap his fingers, and say ha, ha! For back when the century was less than 10 years old, that was a tidy sum of money. Not yet had John D. Senior, begun to give away money—at least so that you could notice it—and a mere millionaire was an awful rich man. At the cross roads stores men were still telling one another a man simply could not accumulate a millions dollars honestly in a lifetime.

The St. Regis opened September 4, 1904. Would Astor's new hotel have a bar? was a question that agitated newspapers months before that date. Its proximity to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church seemed an obstacle. Haan kept his own counsel for a time, and then he began to say he did not intend to have a bar. However, an inspection of the building showed that one had been constructed. Next arose the question of a license. Trustees of the church opined that Haan simply could not get such a thing. He did, and that was that.

There were rumblings all the autumn. The storm did not break until January. To understand what happened, it should be explained that, until it was invaded by the two hotels earlier named, Fifty-fifth street, between Fifth and Madison avenues, was the abode of a rich, but mostly God-fearing near-multitude, whose names were headlined by society editors. Besides, there and in the block below, the Baptist church had settled some of its wealthiest members.



The St. Regis Hotel as it looked during the days after it was first built.

Number 11 East Fifty-fifth was the big mansion of Henry S. Redmond, banker. Next door, Number 13, was the home of the more or less magnificent Mahanys. It had not yet been taken over by two head waiters from the St. Regis and converted into a restaurant to buck Mine Host Haan for his best-eating customers. In the same block were the H. McK. Twomblys, Gifford Cochran (carpets), Woodbury Langdon, and Dr. L. B. Chippell, throat specialist, among whose patients was William Rockefeller, who lived at the northeast corner of Fifty-fourth street and Fifth avenue. Brother John lived some distance on the other side of the avenue, on Fifty-fourth, but near enough to prove an influence against the forces of darkness and the demon rum. And while Redmond, as one of the trustees of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, led the fight, other nearby residents said to be interested were Dr. Robert F. Weir, Henry M. Flagler and Levi P. Morton, formerly Vice-President of the United States. The notorious Richard Canfield, whose resort for gentlemen of wealth, next to old Delmonico's, in Forty-fourth street, had been raided with a blare of trumpets by District Attorney Jerome a few years back, moved up to the gloomy brown stone front at Number 9 East Fifty-fifth. But Canfield's desire to continue his collection of Whistlers and old masters among the homes of his old customers was not translated into fact until too late for him to take sides in the dispute.

Redmond and the trustees of the church brought legal proceedings. The St. Regis bar, they claimed, was violating the law. It must be closed. Their surveyors made careful measurements and, according to their chain, or tape line, or whatever it was, the entrance to the St. Regis was only 197 feet from the church. Haan, or Astor's measuring men, came out with a claim that the distance from the "center" of the church, meaning, it was construed, the center of the front entrance, was an even 202 feet. Haan also claimed that, after all, the entrance to the hotel was not the entrance to the bar; that the latter was the bar doorway itself, which was 50 feet or more inside the front entrance of the building. Tape measurers and chain men drew crowds of spectators to what had once been advertised as Fifth avenue's quietest cross roads.

Whether it was Haan, or Astor himself, or one of the latter's agents, has never been disclosed; but, anyhow, somebody on their side began casting curious and appraising glances at the front of the church, which used to bulge then more than now. One day that somebody did a bit of telephoning. Immediately, up came a corps of surveyors, armed with old maps. They set up a transit and started squinting. Then they adjourned to the hotel diagonally opposite, pored over the maps and began calculating.

LATER in the day, a reporter, drifting into the St. Regis on a hunt for celebrities, was cornered by an excited assistant manager. The reporter immediately sought Haan. The latter confirmed the news his aide had slipped.

"But I am not ready to give it out," he said. "Give me until tomorrow."

But when the reporter reported to his city editor, the latter told the managing editor. Out came the latter from his office. After a few positive words, the reporter wrote the story he had been told, and next morning it was front page news that Haan's surveyors had found the front of the Fifth Avenue Church extended two feet over the Fifth avenue building line. The reporter was this writer.

When the case came into court, the Judge held that nothing could be done unless the trustees of the church brought suit. On the other hand, Haan was belligerent, and intimated that if the church should insist upon the bar's being shut, he would insist that the front of the church be moved two feet back.

Of course, the church did not move. The bar stayed where it was. Eventually church members found their way into the bar. By the time prohibition shut down the St. Regis' magnificent thirst parlor, most of those who had been active for the church in the fight had either gone Park avenue or heavenward.

Nowadays, the St. Regis has a far more sumptuous bar. And no attempt has been made to put it out of reach of that 200-foot arm of the church. As a matter of fact, it has its own special entrance right in Fifth avenue.

AN ACE JOCKEY RETIRES

(Continued from Page 5.)

died away to nothing and let himself be beaten.

The Derby on Humorist was one race that Steve says he never will forget. When the jockey mounted, Humorist gave a buck and kick, something that he never had done before. Steve regarded it as a good omen. He drew number 17, but he still felt confident in his horse. The tapes were broken again and there were several false starts, but Humorist behaved perfectly, getting off at last to a good start. He pulled double, and the handiness and speed on which Steve was banking took him to third place in a jiffy. Steve knew he could get to the front at any moment now. Dashing for an opening, Humorist went to the head. Craig-an-Eran pulled alongside, but Steve called on Humorist for the last bit of reserve, winning by a neck.

King George sent for the owner, the trainer and Steve and congraulated them. Steve told reporters that he "felt 10 feet high." The critics heaped praise on Steve, but only one of them, in Steve's opinion, showed real discernment. This one wrote: "Humorist . . . sweating and trembling, played out with fearful effort, standing there with drooping head, surrounded by a mob of men in silk hats. They patted his shining hide, but he was too far gone to respond. His owner and . . . the great jockey, Donoghue . . . were beaming . . . the latter too receiving congratulations as to the manner born . . . but Humorist, the hero of the Derby, tired of everything, walked heavily away through the shouting throng, the glare and blare of the most tumultuous scene in the world, to some place where he could rest."

Three weeks later Humorist was found dead in his box. The postmortem revealed that a weakness in his lungs, which must have existed from the day he was foaled, had resulted in a lung hemorrhage. Steve still marvels over "what a great-hearted creature he must have been—and above all to win the Derby with such a physical handicap."

The next year Steve won the Derby on Captain Cuttle who showed up slightly lame just before going to the post, causing the odds to go to 10 to one. He was first by four lengths, just about the easiest Derby win on record. In 1923 Steve set a record by becoming the only man to ride three successive Derby winners, Papyrus coming in two lengths to the good. The following October, Steve and Papyrus came to the United States to meet Sande on Zev. Steve attracted much attention, one reporter writing that the little Irishman came down the gangplank in the loudest and largest overcoat ever seen on a small man in America.

When asked if he thought Papyrus had a chance against the Kentucky Derby winner, Donoghue made one of his characteristically modest replies: "Well, I don't think I'd have come all the way over here if I didn't think we had a chance. I know what Papyrus can do at home and I think he'll make a good showing here." However, Zev went by Papyrus like a tornado at the start and won five lengths to the good.

Two years later, when Steve and Manna won to give the little jockey his record of six Derby victories, the Irishman's prestige was at its peak.

In 1930, Steve was out for a while with a broken leg and when he came back it appeared that his luck and his skill both had fallen off somewhat during the lapse, but not his popularity with the racing public. About this time it was disclosed that Donoghue was reduced to riding for three guineas (about $15) a mount with three additional for each winner. Ironically, while he was riding Taxing Master to victory in the first race at Leicester, his creditors were meeting to consider action in regard to his debts of 4626 pounds ($23,000). Steve compromised with them, explaining later that his misfortunes were due largely to an injury suffered in the Grand Prix in 1925, which handicapped him in riding, and to the fact that he had been "a very good friend with my money to others."

Steve's record stands out when it is recalled the average American jockey is 18 years old, weighs 105 pounds, has a riding life of two to three years. Steve surpassed even the English jockey averages of 25 years, 115 pounds and a riding life of 10 to 15 years.

Steve's total of 1840 firsts is quite a bit below the 2775 run up by Fred Archer of England in the nineteenth century, the money he won for his employers is several hundred thousand dollars less than the $3,034,800 that Sande netted, and his 39 years of jockeying doesn't rival the 46 that England's John Osborne put in before retiring, but there is little doubt over Steve being as popular as any man that ever wore the silk.

Believe It or Not By Ripley

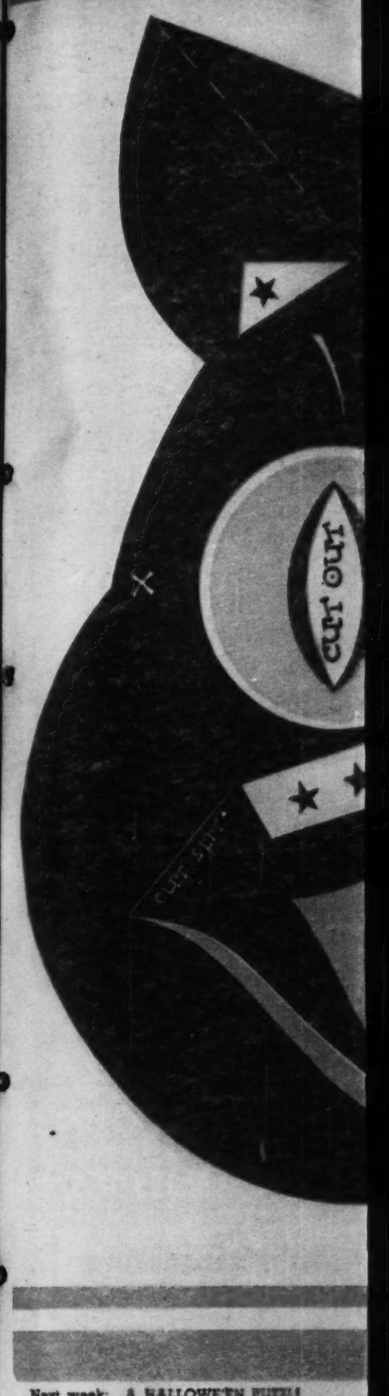
On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope. Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.

Hold the new *Soft-Weve* Waldorf to the light . . . One glance will show you how different it is from ordinary tissues selling at the same price.

No "thin spots" that may break at the slightest pressure. No "humps" or splinters. *Soft-Weve* is like smooth cloth—gives you and your family extra comfort, protection.

It's more economical because you use fewer sheets. You'll be pleased with the savings due to *Soft-Weve's* uniform texture. Order a supply of it today! Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa. Also makers of *Luxury Texture* ScotTissue and ScotTowels for kitchen use.

5¢ A ROLL WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TISSUE



Next week: A HALLOWE'EN PUZZLE

Next week: A One-Way Ride

POST-DISPATCH PASTE-UPS

THE HAPPY HALLOWE'EN CAT

By WALTER DAHLGREN

DIRECTIONS ● Mount the entire page upon thin cardboard or very heavy manila paper and then cut out the parts. Be sure to cut the two slits at the mouth also. Folding on the dotted lines will bring the parts into the proper position to be pasted (stars indicate where to put paste). First paste the small triangular tab on each ear to the white area inside each ear. Then with a crayon blacken the parts of the ears not already black. Next take the small part of the face—paste the tabs "B and C" to the under side of the centerpiece. Then insert tab "A" into the squarish opening in face and paste to the back of head. Now insert tabs "D and E" into the cut slots and paste to the back of the head—at the same time paste the two remaining tabs to their proper position. Now we're ready for the cat's whiskers! Paste one end of each whisker to one of the small white rectangles on the upper lip. The long whiskers are to be pasted between the shorter two. Bend them foreward slightly—tie a string or rubber band from X to X (to hold mask to your head)—and your Hallowe'en mask is all ready.

Next week: A HALLOWE'EN PUZZLE

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HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN

THE MYSTERIOUS BLACK CAT

THE CHARACTERS

TINY TED—*An inquisitive little bear cub.*

TERRIBLE TABBY — *A tough wildcat.*

THE WITCH—*Who lives in the weird Wo-o Wo-o-o Woods.*

MIDNIGHT — *The witch's black cat.*

Sometimes Tiny Ted gets spanked for being disobedient. Ted doesn't mean to be disobedient. He is just terribly curious like almost all the other little bear cubs. The other day Grumpy told Ted not to go near the weird Wo-o Wo-o-o Woods. Because, at this time of the year, a witch lives there with her mysterious black cat. And Ted meant to obey his grandpa. But alas, when he told his playmates what his grandpa said, they laughed at him and told him that if a strange cat ever came around there, Terrible Tabby would chase him away. Forgetting what his grandpa told him, Ted got Terrible Tabby and took him to the Wo-o Wo-o-o Woods to see what Tabby would do. We see them standing in these weird woods, staring at the witch's house as

THE PLAY BEGINS

TINY TED — Gosh, there's that black cat on the broom in front of the witch's house. I'd leave him alone if I was you.

TERRIBLE TABBY—I'll chase him so far he'll never come back. I'm not a fraidy cat.

THE WITCH—*(Who suddenly appears behind them.)* So, you're not a fraidy cat. Ha! Ha! Ha! *(Ted and Tabby jump, they are so surprised, and hug one another.)* I love brave cats. I want you two to come and meet my cat. He's very brave, too. *(The witch leads the way to her house and the poor wildcat and the little bear follow her. Suddenly, as they are passing a big rock near the witch's house, they hear a deep voice yelling down at them, and the frightened bear cub and the wildcat leap into one another's arms again.)*

MIDNIGHT—*(It is he who yelled at them.)* Welcome to our woodland airport. You're just in time for a nice long ride on our magic broom. Ha! Ha!

CURTAIN

Next week: A One-Way Ride.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Movie Biographs

Sylvia Sidney in 'Dead End'

New York City, 1910.

Daughter of Sigmund Sidney, dental surgeon. She's five feet two, weighs 105 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes. Public and boarding schools, then studied in Theater Guild's school. After some stage experience, including stock, went to Hollywood. Back to theater, back to movies. Pictures include: "City Streets," "An American Tragedy," "Fury," "Dead End." Now appearing in the Theater Guild's production "To Quito and Back."

Drina in 'Dead End'

Katherine in 'Fury'

Next week: Mischa Auer.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

A ST. LOUISAN WITH the SPANISH LOYALISTS

Behind the Mae Pap Kitchen

Impressions of Life Among the International Volunteers.

Sketches by H. F.—another St. Louis volunteer who is serving with the Abraham Lincoln Battalion.

CASTILLIAN PEASANT-WOMAN

By a St. Louisan Serving With the Loyalist Forces in Spain

ALBACETE, Spain.

ANY military observer who should happen to watch the International Volunteers, and especially the Mackenzie Papineau (Third) American - Canadian Battalion at work training, would be astounded at the spirit of their rank and file in carrying through their maneuvers—their initiative in simulating actual battle conditions—their speed and exactness in carrying out commands. This intelligence and spirited morale of the International Volunteers, despite their brief and sometimes almost negligible training, makes them more than a match, man for man, for the highly trained, but unspirited and even unwilling invading troops of Hitler and Mussolini. The Italian Garibaldi Battalion of the International Volunteers proved that to the hilt at Brihuega last winter when they routed more than 20 times their own number of Italian Fascist troops.

The International Volunteers might not make as pretty a show on the parade ground as Il Duce's "Black Arrows," or Adolf's goose-steppers, because every moment of training is considered precious, to be utilized as much as possible for extended, or combat, maneuvers, and very little time or attention is paid to close-order drill which serves mostly for parade spectacles.

The term "gold bricker" is applied in most armies to those who are able to phenagle themselves out of hard, heavy, dirty work. In the United States Army (and certainly, from my own experience, in the C. M. T. C. and the R. O. T. C.) the best gold bricker is looked up to and admired by his comrades. Here among the American-

Canadian volunteers, as among other units of the I. B., the term is used contemptuously, and his own comrades will make life uncomfortable for anyone suspected of "gold bricking."

In simulating the "taking of cover" during maneuvers in the fields and woods, the "gold bricker" would find it infinitely more comfortable to lower and seat himself gingerly at the foot of an olive tree, or in a furrow of a plowed field. But not these boys! They really hit the dirt in the best accepted military fashion, despite bruised hands, knees and shoulders, torn breeches and the pestiferous ants and nettleweeds so common in the fields of Castile. Then, with head and body kept flat to offer a minimum target for the theoretical enemy, cut with the army picks and spades, and by pairs the boys begin to "dig in," as if their very lives depended on it (and, in truth, their lives do depend to a great measure on that ability to take cover and "dig in").

And so, hands that once punched typewriter keys in the States, or wrapped parcels, or merely held college text books—as well as those that wielded miners' picks, or handled turret lathes, are now sporting a fine crop of callouses, "made in Spain."

Feet are toughened, too, by miles of marching and maneuvering with full packs. Occasionally the whole battalion moves out on a two or three day maneuver to a river about half a day's march distant. There, each unit of the battalion takes up its position, the boys "dig in," make up plans for defense and attack against an imaginary enemy on a distant edge, and settle down to a very realistic imitation of front trench life, broken only by the departure of the boys, by shifts, for a dip in the river. The swift current of most Spanish rivers, descending from steep hills and mountains, is foil for the ability of the best of swimmers—and the battalion almost experienced a tragedy a few weeks ago, when a young Philadelphia lad, a fair swimmer, ventured too far out into this particular river, became exhausted and went under. But others went to his aid, and after a few anxious moments of first aid treatment, his lungs were emptied of water, and in a few minutes he was just as good a soldier as any.

A few days ago our battalion passed in review before a group of distinguished visitors. Among them: M. De Brouckere, executive secretary of the Second (Socialist and Labor) International; Luigi Gallo, Commissar for War; Julius Deutsch, former head of the Austrian Schutzbund, who in February, 1934, lost an eye while leading armed resistance of Schutzbunders against the Fascist putsch, and is now a general in the Spanish Republican Army.

IN ADDITION to our battalion, the entire civil population of the town thronged the square to see the review and hear the speeches. While the majority of this particular town is politically Isquierda Republicana, or Left Republican, the listeners showed tremendous interest in the speech of M. De Brouckere, who declared himself in favor of united efforts on the part of the two great Workers' Internationals to arouse the working people of the whole world to immediate and effective action in support of the people of Spain and their democratic republic. Hours after the review, groups of townsfolk could be seen, gathered in groups on the square, discussing the political significance of De Brouckere's remarks.

Some days ago the boys were forcefully reminded of the approach of the heavy rain season, by the issue of ponchos (combination pup tents and raincoats). Each poncho consists of a seven-foot square of heavy khaki tent cloth, with a hole cut out in the center for the head to pass through, the rest just draping down from the neck in big folds. With each poncho there comes a hood, big enough to fit over the helmet. During the day a soldier attired in one of these doesn't look badly at all, if even a bit comical, or Red Riding Hoodish, but having a poncho-clad figure loom up in front of one on a field or in a woods on a dark night, recalls every bit of horror an impressionable person experiences out of a first view of "Dracula."

The rainy season hasn't started here yet, despite the frequent sight of peasants repairing roofs, and reports of heavy rains in some parts of the north, but the weather for the past few weeks has seemed like one grand rehearsal of what is to come. Starting with a sky that had been perfectly clear for months before, clouds have been gathering for weeks, till the sky now is an almost solid mass of them.

When the setting sun disappears behind the billowy white masses that seem piled up for miles into the heavens, shafts of golden light radiate from the edges of the clouds, transforming the whole visible world into the interior of a huge church chapel of delicately tended windows—Notre Dame magnified a thousand times. On the horizon, a row of stately Lombardy pines, and a flock of sheep grazing contentedly in the foreground, the bells around their necks making a weird but beautiful melange of sound, just the right accompaniment for the picture. It's enough to make even an ordinary soldier marvel. And the International Volunteer understands why the Spanish Loyalists soldiers sing: "Every inch will we recapture, every inch of Spanish soil!"

Again NORGE leads

Norge Concentrator Ranges

Designed: TO FIT YOUR PURSE
TO FIT YOUR KITCHEN
TO HARMONIZE WITH YOUR OTHER APPLIANCES

NORGE CONCENTRATOR RANGES NOW *Personalized*

TO EXACTLY SUIT YOUR NEEDS

Visit your nearest Norge dealer and you'll find the range you have always dreamed of owning. The combination of features, equipment, style and color that you have pictured as *your* choice for *your* kitchen is waiting for you in a Norge Range.

And in any model you choose you'll get greater operating economy because of new advancements in top stove cooking and oven efficiency . . . greater cooking speed because of scientifically directed heat . . . cleanliness that is easy to maintain because of exclusive Norge construction features . . . lasting beauty because of pace-setting Norge design.

More time is spent with a range than with any other home appliance — make these hours happy, carefree with a new Norge Range. See your nearest Norge dealer *now!*

NORGE DIVISION
Borg-Warner Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

VITAL VALUES THAT GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

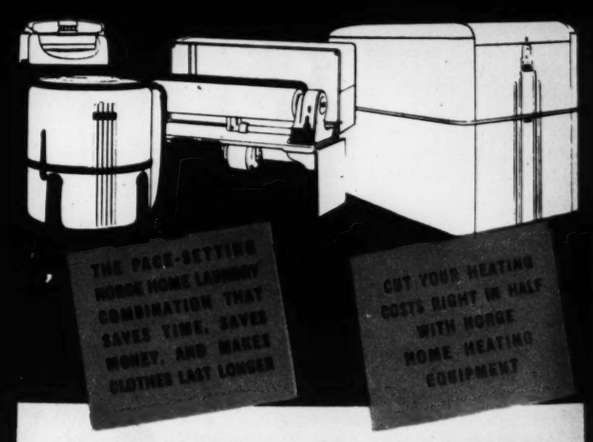
Norge Ranges are as efficient as they are beautiful . . . Ovens are insulated with Rock Wool, even heat controls are of new safety design, Broilers are blazingly safe . . . smokeless from outside. Racks and guides in the one-piece ovens are non-rusting and completely removable. See the Norge before you buy!

THE REFRIGERATOR SENSATION OF 1937
THE NORGE LOW-TEMP

Keeps Foods PRIME FRESH 2 to 5 Times Longer

See the new Norge LOW-TEMP Rollator Refrigerator on sale at all Norge dealers. This remarkable refrigerator conserves natural food moisture, banishes intermingling of odors—yet costs no more to operate than ordinary electric refrigerators. Temperatures in the Norge LOW-TEMP are *below* 40° instead of below 50°. Defrosting is practically eliminated.

ASK FOR DETAILS ABOUT THE NORGE 10-YEAR WARRANTY ON ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT



The new Norge Autobuilt Washers and Duotrol Ironers are vitally different in every feature. Only the Norge washer has the Autobuilt transmission — steam-sealed tub—feather-weight agitator. The Duotrol Ironer offers new ironing freedom with two-speed controls, adjustable tensions, double thermostatic heat control, and a world of other plus-values. Have your nearest Norge dealer demonstrate these laundry units for you.

The Norge Fine-Air Conditioning Furnace is able to deliver up to twice the amount of heat usually extracted from fuel by old-fashioned heating equipment. Complete winter air conditioning and domestic hot water supply are of special Norge design for maximum efficiency. In summer, complete cooling and dehumidification equipment — powered by the famous Norge Rollator compression unit—may be installed.

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CUT YOUR HEATING COSTS RIGHT IN HALF WITH NORGE HOME HEATING EQUIPMENT
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n unit—may be installed.

The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ROTOGRAVURE

PICTURE SECTION

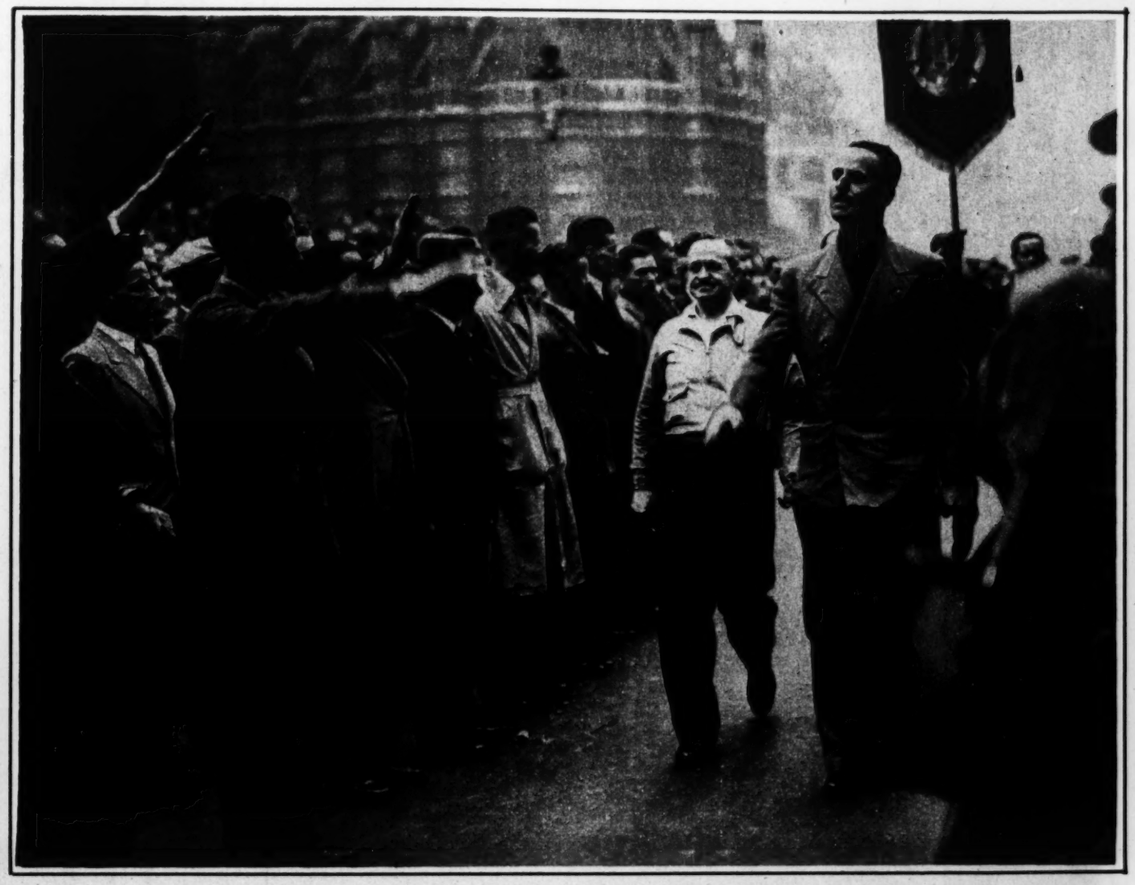
OCTOBER 24, 1937

DEATH PLUNGE

Japanese Bomber Plummets to Earth

Struck by Chinese anti-aircraft guns, this raiding Japanese bomber was photographed as it hurtled earthward in flames outside of Nanking. The pictures were made from the roof of a nearby building. The towering burst of smoke is from the explosion of an aerial bomb dropped from another Japanese plane. The raiders' objective was the power house at left.

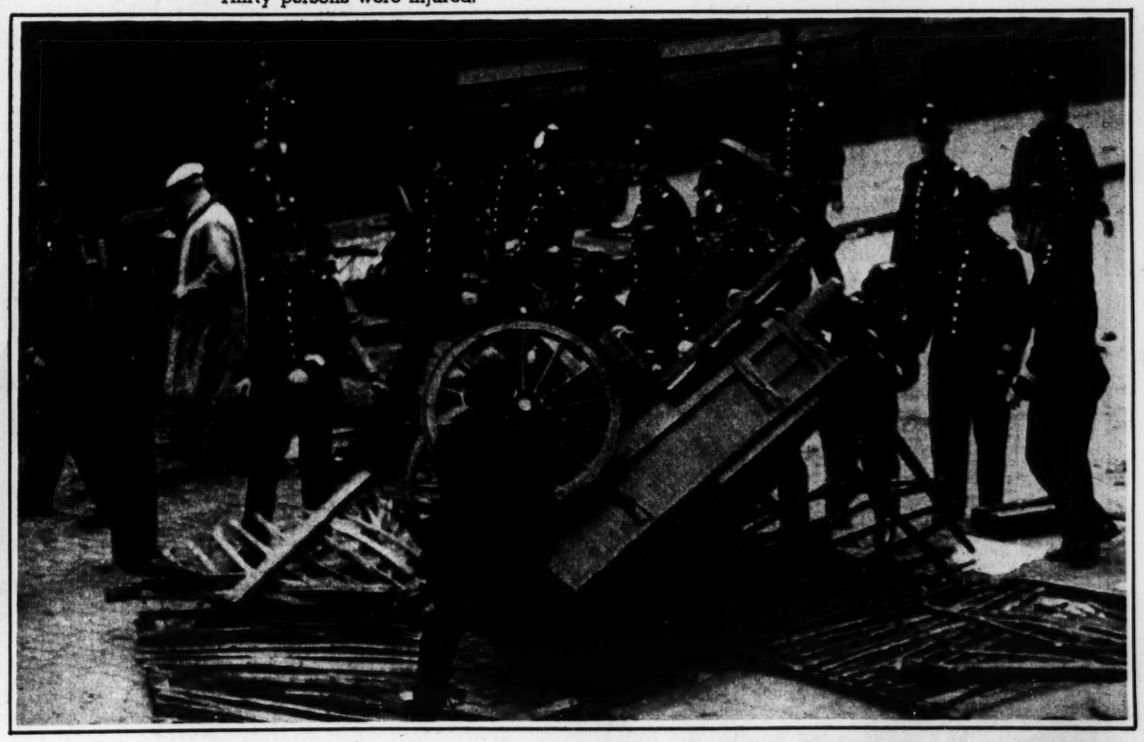
—Paramount News-Associated Press Photos.



When London Fascists and Communists Clashed

Sir Oswald Mosley (right), leader of the British Fascists, receiving the salutes of his followers recently before starting a march through South London's working class area.

What happened a little later. Police dispersing anti-Fascist demonstrators after violent street fighting broke out around Mosley's Fascist marchers. Thirty persons were injured.

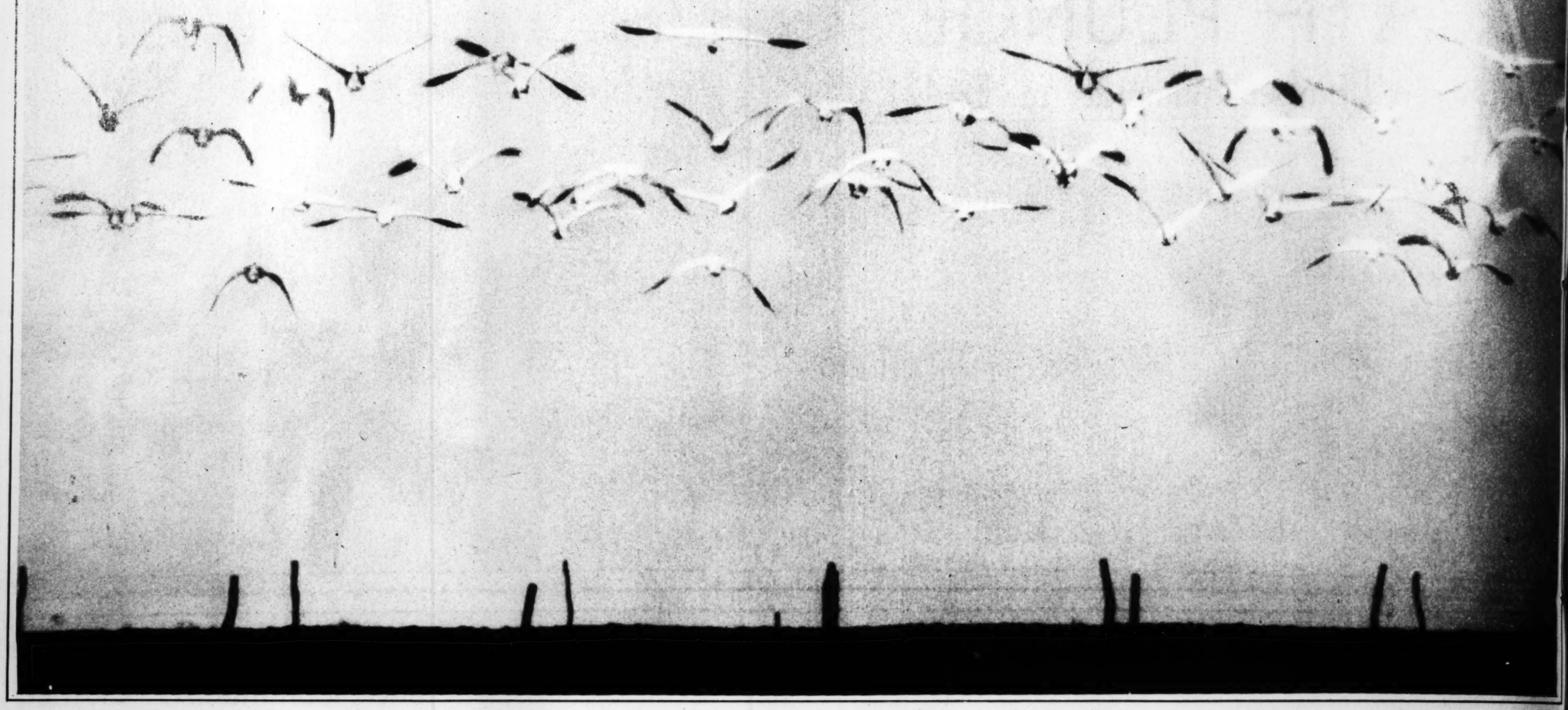


Bobbies clearing away a street barricade after the fighting between Fascists and anti-Fascists in Long Lane, Bermondsey, South London.

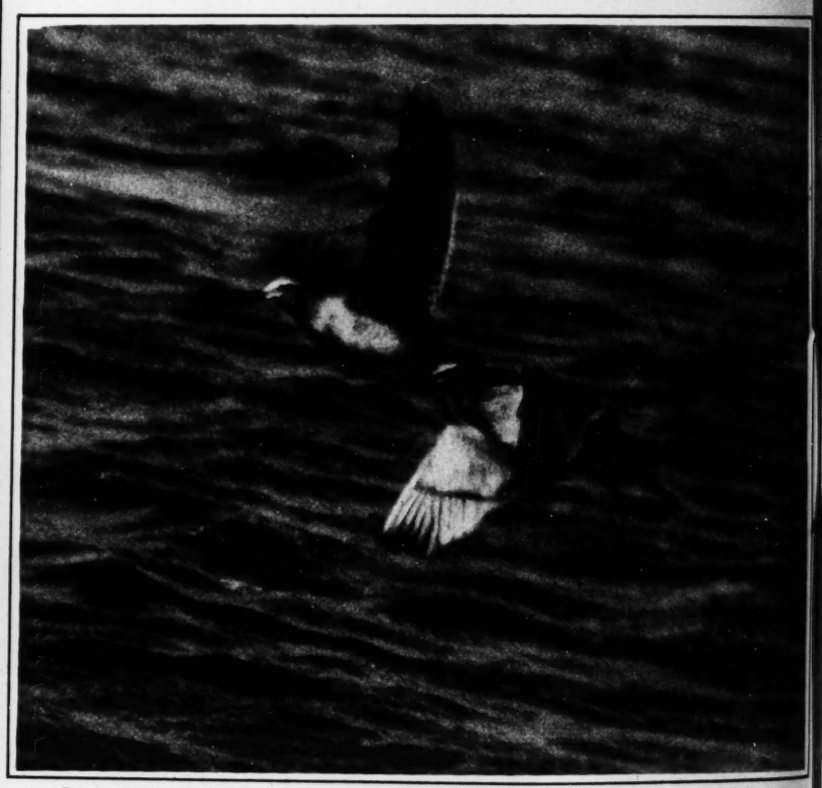
—Associated Press Photos.

IT'S FALL and the GEESE ARE on the WING

—Wild Life Photographs by Lorene Squire



Snow Geese in flight, a difficult and unusual camera study. The photographs on this page were made by Miss Lorene Squire of Harper, Kan., whose picture studies of migratory water fowl have attracted wide interest among sportsmen.



Dowitchers winging swiftly above the water. These birds are known in the Middle West as Red Snipe or Robin Snipe in the spring months and as Gray Snipe in the autumn.

Hutchins Geese in formation against a gray autumn sky. A remarkable photograph of these timid birds.

Dowitchers, or Red Snipe, and Phalaropes taking flight.

A good picture for duck hunters. Mallards through a foreground of marsh grass.

COACH DICTAT

So that he can remember pe
game, Coach Harry Stuhldreh
to record his dictation while h
takes the various points up wit

U. S. BATTLESHIPS

Major ships of the battle lin
celebrate its annual Navy d
Roosevelt.

HIS FOXHO

When fox hunters o
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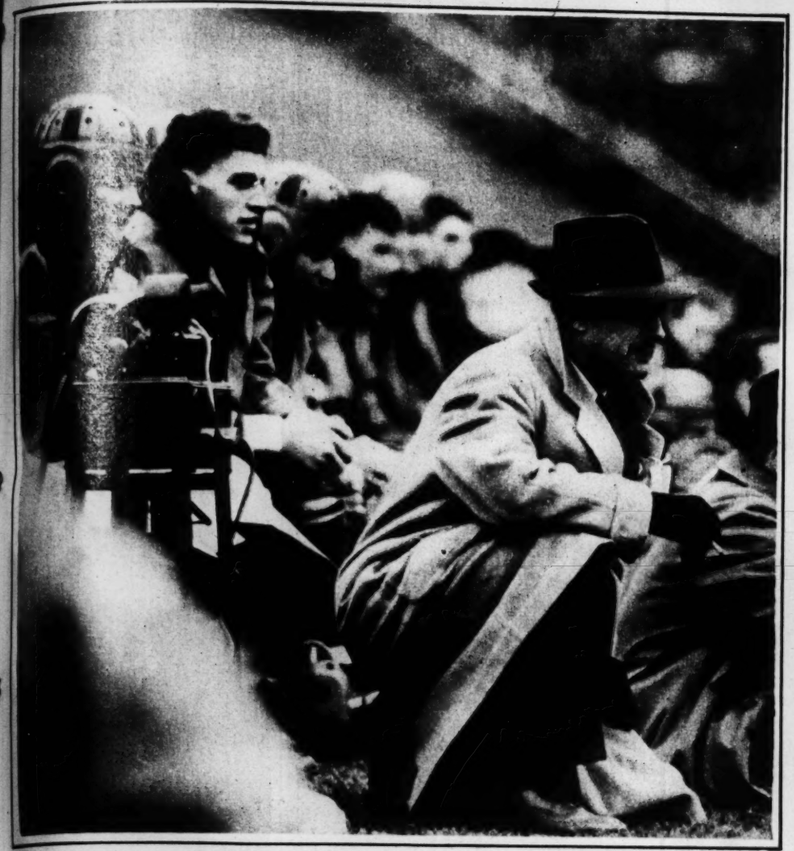
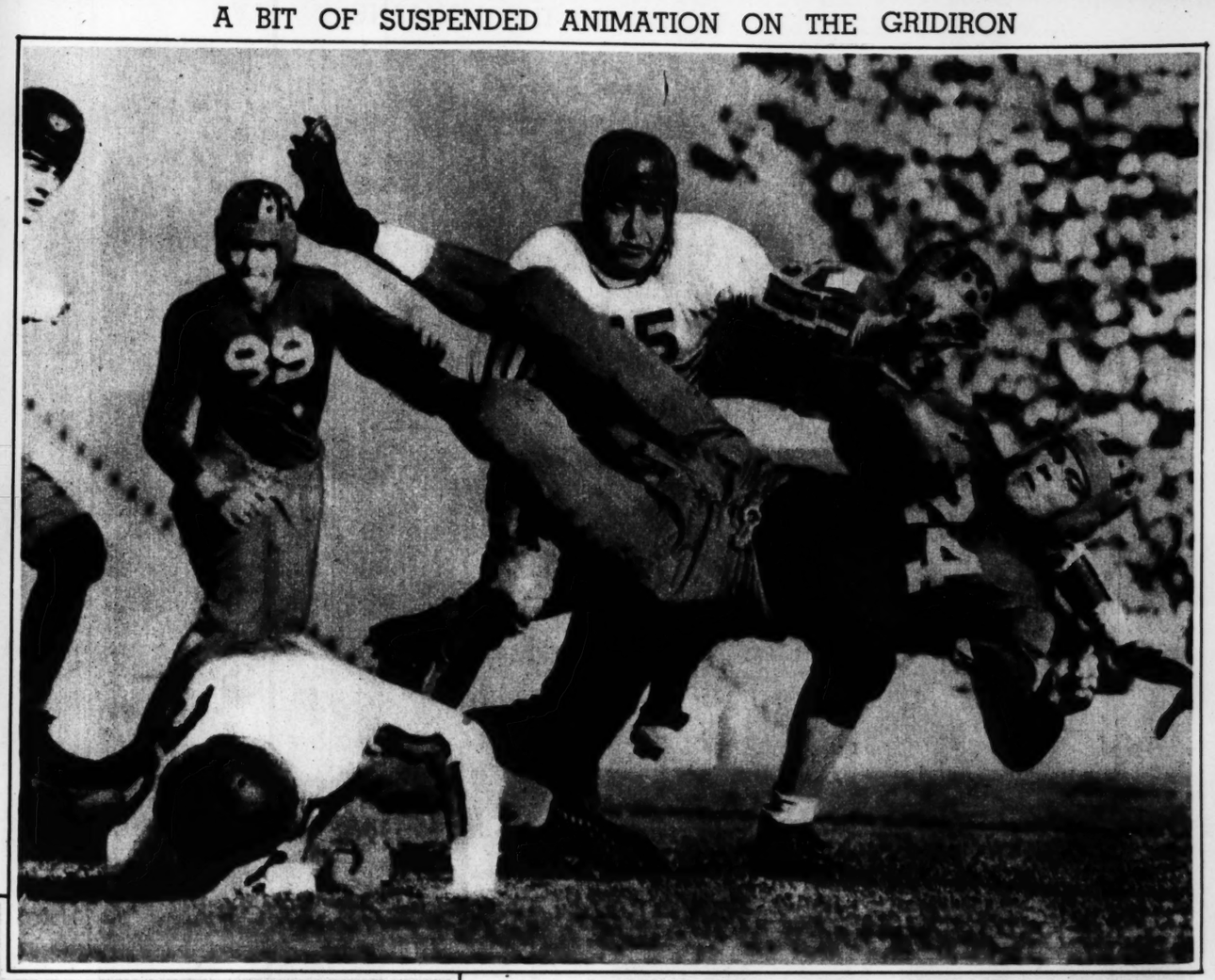
puppies. He is the



COACH DICTATES NOTES AT GAME

So that he can remember pertinent points on football plays after the game, Coach Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin keeps a machine handy to record his dictation while he watches the teams in action. Later he takes the various points up with the players.

A BIT OF SUSPENDED ANIMATION ON THE GRIDIRON

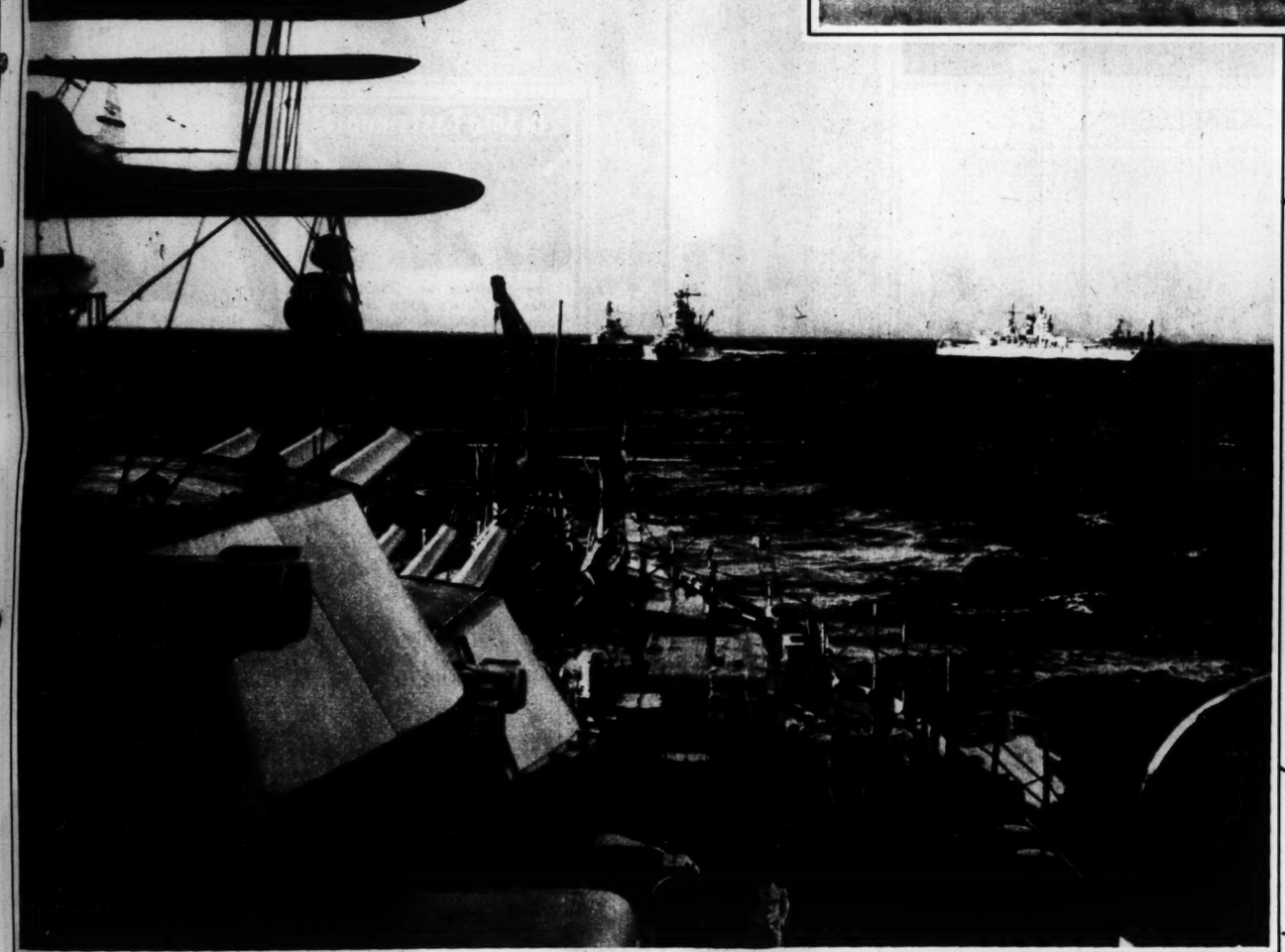


The camera stopped Hubert, University of California back in mid-air, during the recent game with Washington State. Note the facial expressions.

QUAIL FROM INDIA BEING PLANTED IN MISSOURI

The Chukkar (left), imported from India, is being propagated by the Missouri Conservation Commission, to restock areas where the native Bob White quail (right) has been killed out. The Chukkar is about three times the size of the native bird and easily propagated.

DESTROYERS ROLLING HOME FROM MANEUVERS

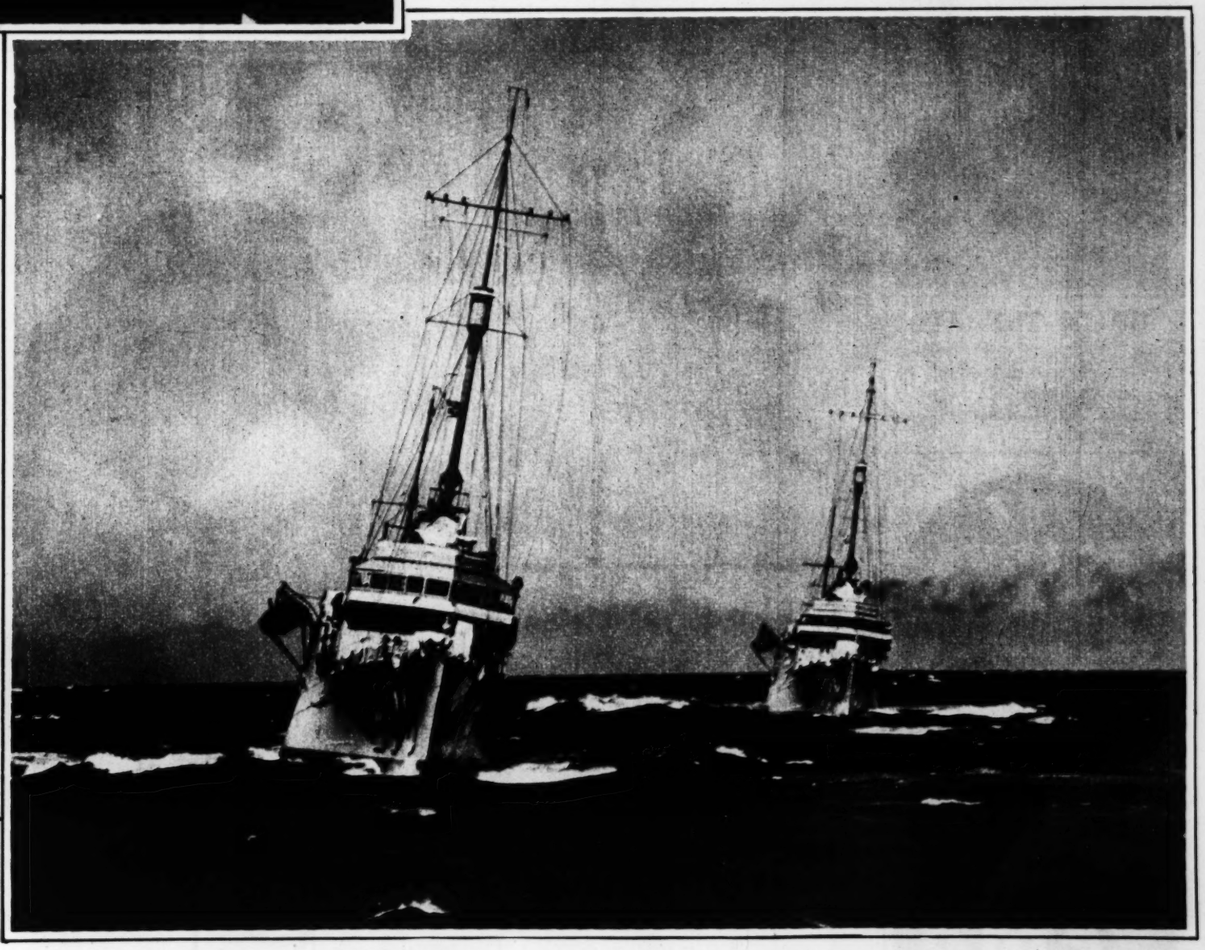


U. S. BATTLESHIPS DURING PACIFIC MANEUVERS

Major ships of the battle line during strategic maneuvers. The Navy will celebrate its annual Navy day on Oct. 27, birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt.

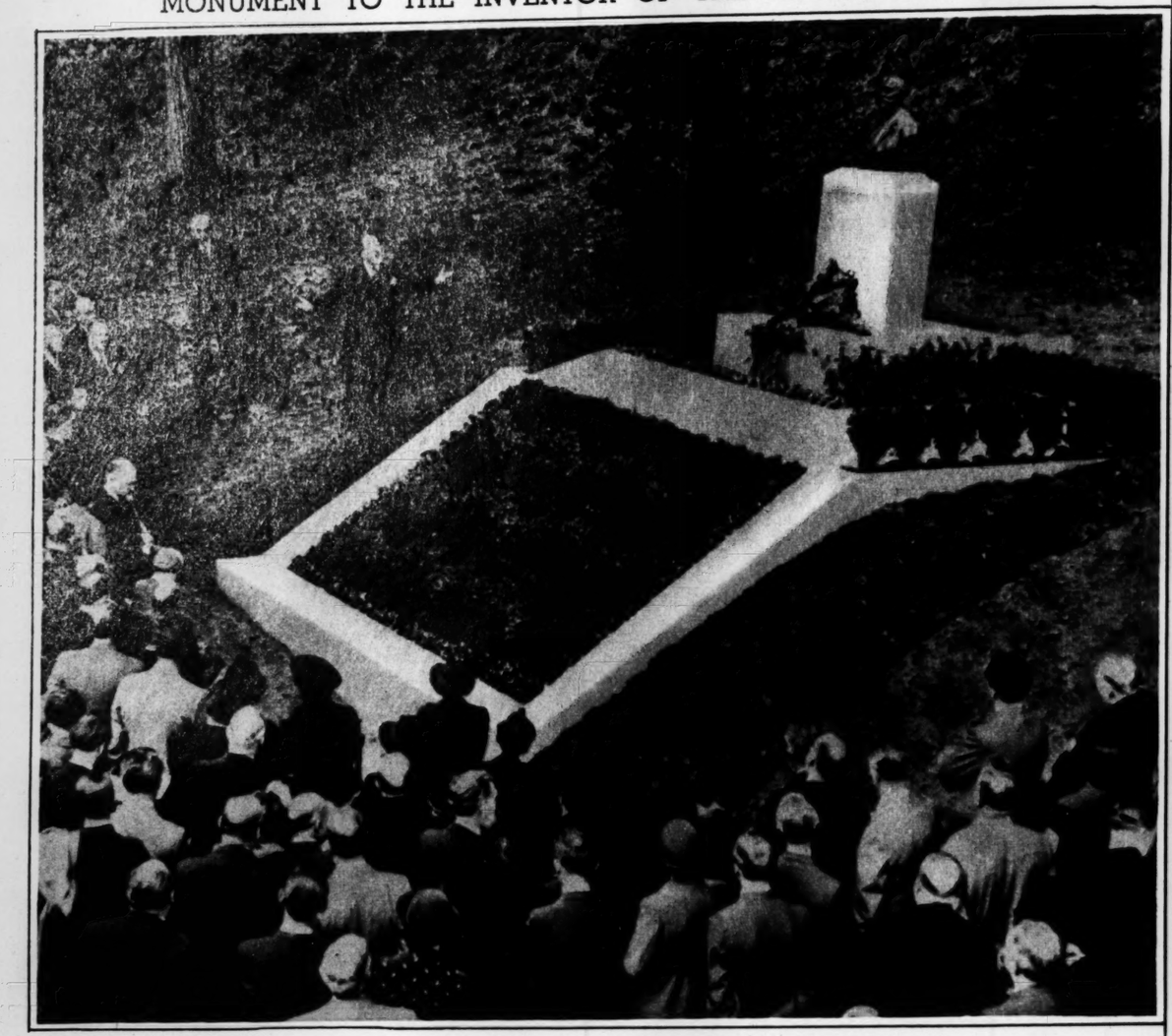
HIS FOXHOUNDS WERE WINNERS

When fox hunters of Stone and Barry counties met recently near Crane, Mo., 4-year-old Charles Ivan Jay captured first and second places in the dog show with his two hound puppies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jay.



The U. S. S. Long and the U. S. S. Wasmuth cutting through the white caps after fleet exercises in the Pacific.

MONUMENT TO THE INVENTOR OF THE PERMANENT WAVE



Scene during dedication ceremonies for a memorial to Marcel, inventor of the famous "permanent," in the park of the House of Old Hair Dressers at Parmain, near Paris.
—Wide World Photo.

MEXICO HONORS ROCKEFELLER

Dr. Jose Siurob, director of the Federal Public Health Department, unveiling a bronze plaque in Mexico, D. F., to the late John D. Rockefeller. Mexico has benefited greatly by the tropical disease researches carried out by the Rockefeller Institute.

CATCH IT OR DUCK!

How the ball looks to the receiver. Woody Hermanny, St. Louis University fullback, throwing a pass.
—Ov. a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

The Name that Stands for Value
Rengo
foundations
for every figure at every good store

STYLE 345
16-inch front-clasp girdle of brocade, side panels of Kendrick knitted elastic, rubber top. $5.00.
CROWN CORSET CO.

A DeSoto Tastymonial
"That satisfies us. Everybody likes De Soto's dollar chicken dinner. We'll meet you there."
HOTEL DE SOTO
COFFEE GRILL—CAFETERIA
Eleventh at Locust

BRITAIN'S PRIME

Action studies of [illegible] recent film interview.

HE CAN'T READ

But this penguin in the Berlin zoo likes to look at the signs anyway.

UP IN THE AIR

A kangaroo in a hurry photographed in the hills of Queensland, Australia.

FOR ECZEMA ITCHING
Zemo relieves the itching and soothes the irritation of Eczema, Simple Rashes, Pimples and similar skin ailments. For 30 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, dependable remedy for family use to relieve the itching of skin irritations. It is so cooling, soothing and beneficial. Insist on genuine Zemo. Buy Zemo today. All druggists', 35¢, 60¢, $1.
zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

The Bon Ami way is the easy way...
1. Cleans fast and thoroughly . . . and *polishes* at the same time.
2. Rinses away quickly and easily.
3. Leaves no scratches to collect dirt and germs—no dull rough spots.
4. Leaves no gritty sediment behind to collect in and clog up drains.
. . . and doesn't redden the hands!
Bon Ami
the finest, safest cleanser you can buy
"hasn't scratched yet!"

Before You Go to Bed-ALKALIZE
After Drinking or Eating too Much

Alkalize Excess Stomach Acids Almost Instantly the Phillips' Way
The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets — in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.
Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets — equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "overcrowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress — avoid offense to others.
The Original in Liquid Form
For use at home and with children millions ask for genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in its original liquid form.
PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Yes, young
CORNS C
BACK BIGGER
unless removed Root* and Al
with new safe method!
HOME PARING methods with serious risk of infection make corns come back bigger, uglier, more painful than ever. Use the safe double-action Blue-Jay method. Pain stops instantly by removing the pressure—then in 3 short days the entire corn lifts out Root and All (exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second application).
Blue-Jay is a tiny, scientifically medicated plaster. Easy to use, invisible. Get a package today. 25c for a package of 6 at all druggists.
BLUE-
BAUER & BLACK
SCIENTIFIC CORN
*A plug of dead cells root-like in form and position. If left may

CATCH IT OR DUCK!

How the ball looks to the receiver. Woody Hermanny, St. Louis University fullback, throwing a pass.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

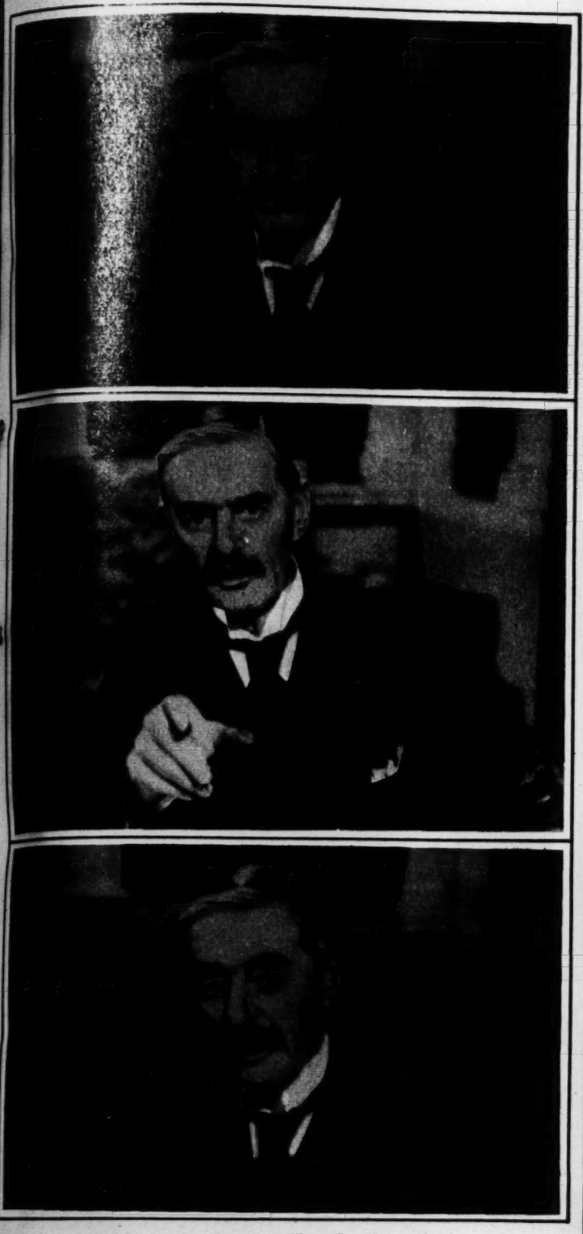
The Name that Stands for Value

Rengo foundations

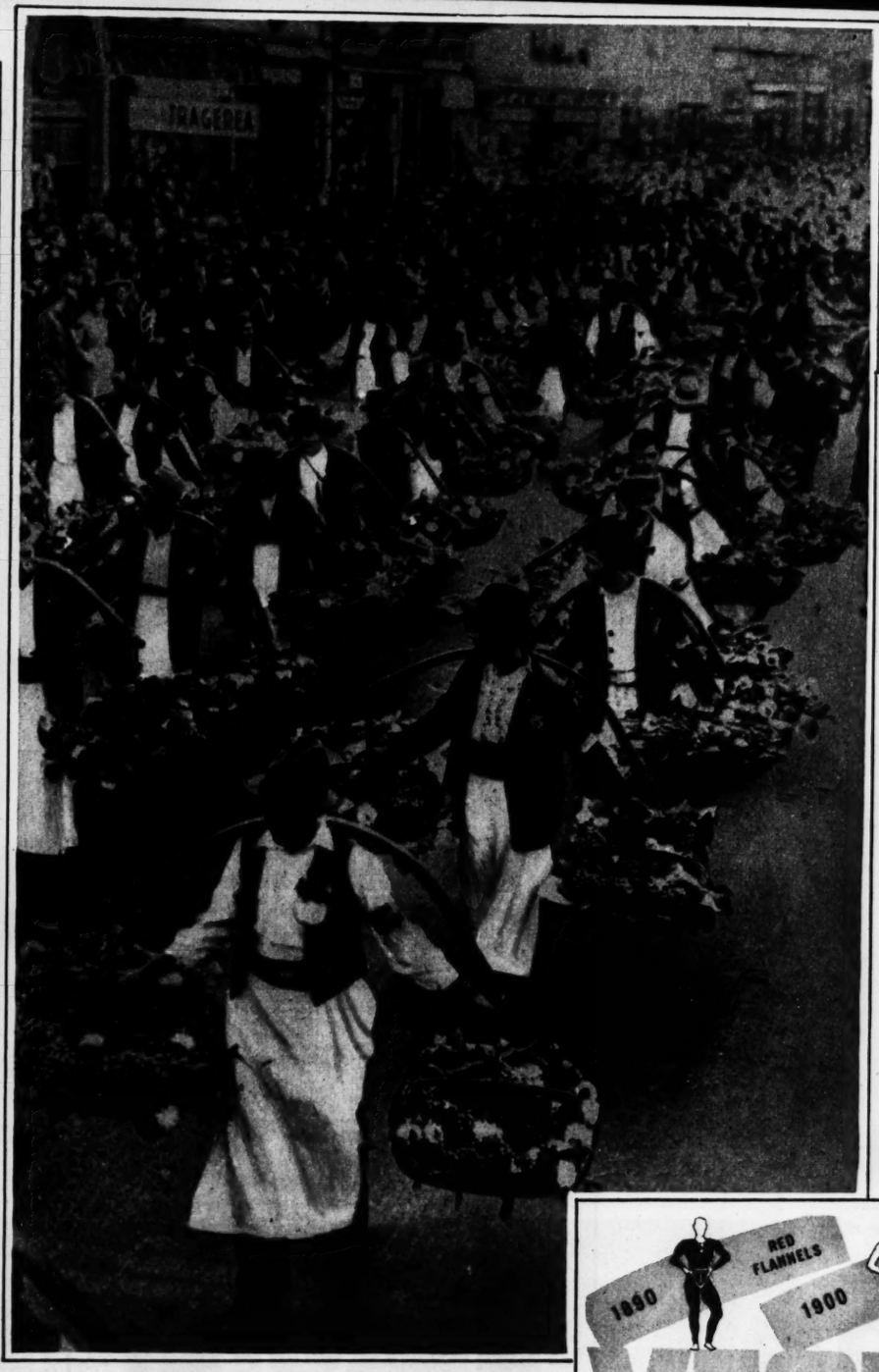
for every figure at every good store

STYLE 848
10-inch front-close girdle of broche side panels of Amoskeag knitted elastic, rubber top. $5.00

BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER



Action studies of Neville Chamberlain during a recent film interview.



THEY'RE PROTEST MARCHERS

Street cries were banned in Bucharest, Rumania, recently in a campaign against unnecessary noise. These fruit and vegetable sellers, who carry their wares in baskets, were the first to protest contending that their calls were their traditional stock in trade.

Rathskeller
HOTEL LENNOX

Do all your mixing this quick easy way

Cream shortening; beat eggs; mix batter; whip cream . . . these — and *every* mixing operation — are so easy with a Hamilton Beach food mixer. Whether the mixture be thick or thin — the batch large or small — the light but powerful mixer runs steadily at any speed desired. Ability to shift bowl while mixing to prevent mixture from piling up . . . the ease with which the portable mixer slides off the stand for use in any bowl or pan . . . single-switch speed control for easy one-hand operation . . . double beaters in one unit that makes cleaning easy — *all* insure greater usefulness, easier operation and better results.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR DEMONSTRATION

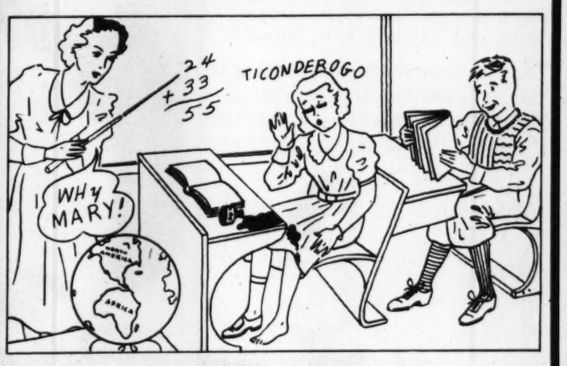
Your Dealer will gladly demonstrate the advantages of this modern mixer. Choice of ivory and black or white and black finish. Price $23.75 — with juice extractor and 2 bowls. (Slightly higher, West.) Many labor-saving attachments at slight extra cost.

HAMILTON BEACH CO. • RACINE, WIS.
Division of Scovill Manufacturing Co.

HAMILTON BEACH FOOD MIXER

WIN A BIG CASH PRIZE

FIND 10 MISTAKES IN THIS PICTURE



THEN FINISH THIS RHYME

The ink spilled right on Mary's dress
Her Ma will scold her, too, I guess.
But everything will be all right

THIS IS MY RHYME _____

NAME _____ 12

ADDRESS _____ CITY & STATE _____

READ how easily you can win one of the one hundred and three cash prizes! Simply put an X mark alongside each of the ten mistakes. Then write a last line to the rhyme. (The line must end with a word that rhymes with "right.") Enclose this advertisement along with a label taken from a bottle of Oxol. All grocers sell the pint size bottle of Oxol for only 15c. To the one hundred and three persons sending in the best last lines, prizes will be awarded as shown below. In the event of a tie, each tying contestant will receive a duplicate cash award. The decision of the judges is final. All entries become the property of the J. L. Prescott Company. Contest ends November 1, 1937. All entries must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Send your entry with the Oxol label to Oxol Rhyme Contest, J. L. Prescott Co., Passaic, N. J. Dept. 12

Read how Oxol works wonders

Oxol added to soap and water removes stains, bleaches all white cotton and linen goods snowy white. Cleans, deodorizes and disinfects refrigerator, toilet bowl, bathtub, and sink. Read the many uses on the bottle. Get Oxol from your grocer.

LIST OF CASH PRIZES

First prize . . .	$200.00
Second prize . . .	50.00
Third prize . . .	25.00
100 prizes of . . .	5.00 each

YESTERDAY —But now

1890 RED FLANNELS 1900 UNION SUITS 1915 NAINSOOKS 1925 BROADCLOTH SHORTS

JOCKEY

Y-FRONT UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

LONG AND SHORT LENGTHS

BY Coopers

THERE'S A NEW ERA IN MEN'S UNDERWEAR

● *Jockey* underwear—with its masculinized support—has inaugurated a new era of comfort in men's underwear. Hundreds of thousands of men have welcomed these new Coopers undergarments—because Coopers patented Y-Front Construction provides healthful support, and a no-gap front opening. No buttons, no bulk, no bind. They're tops in comfort and streamline grooming. It is now stylish to be comfortable. Wearing shorts for mild weather or longs when it's bitter cold, you can dress as sleek as a seal. You feel fine, look fine, and thank the stars *somebody* took the kinks out of men's underwear! All two-piece in four different lengths—short, midway, knee, long. Of all-cotton, and in cotton-wool, cotton-silk mixtures. Shirts to match. Sleeveless, short and long sleeve. 50c up per garment in cotton; $1.00 up in mixtures.

SEE THEM IN YOUR DEALER'S WINDOW THIS WEEK AS ADVERTISED IN NATIONAL MAGAZINES

Jockey
Y-FRONT UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

BY Coopers

COOPERS, INC., KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

HE CAN'T READ

But this penguin in the Berlin zoo likes to look at the signs anyway.

FOR GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD TASTE!

VESS
BILLION BUBBLE BEVERAGES

Yes, young lady,
CORNS COME BACK BIGGER, UGLIER

unless removed Root* and All with new safe method!

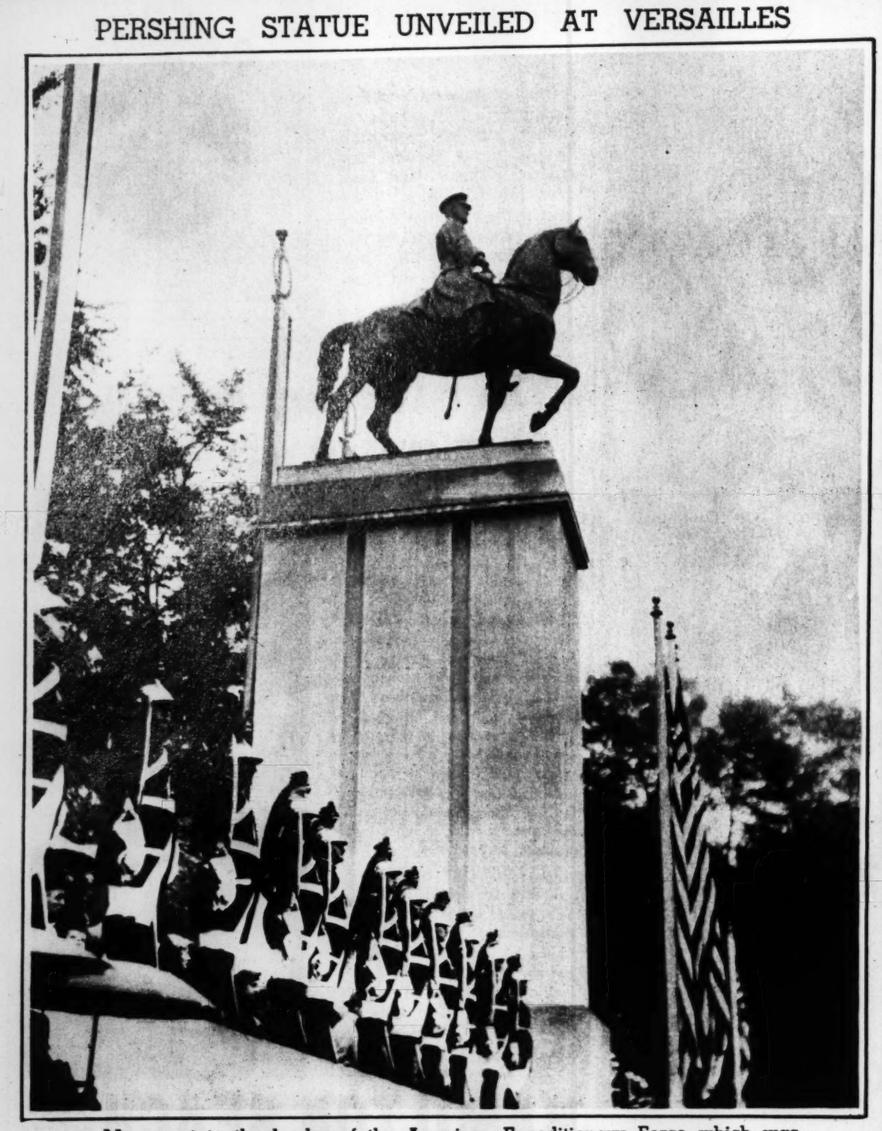
HOME-PARING methods with serious risk of infection make corns come back bigger, uglier, more painful than ever. Use the safe double-action Blue-Jay method. Pain stops instantly by removing the pressure. Then in 3 short days the entire corn lifts out Root and All (exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second application).

Blue-Jay is a tiny, scientifically medicated plaster. Easy to use, invisible. Get a package today. 25c for a package of 6 at all druggists.

BLUE-JAY
BAUER & BLACK SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS

*A plug of dead cells root-like in form and position. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.

PERSHING STATUE UNVEILED AT VERSAILLES



Monument to the leader of the American Expeditionary Force which was dedicated by President Lebrun of France recently.

EAGLES AT THEIR NEST

Bald eagles alighting on their large nest of twigs and sticks in the top of a tree near Vermilion, O.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF RALEIGH AND KOOL CIGARETTES

FIRE BO

IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

Portrait of Mrs. Donaldson Lam
dent of the St. Louis Junior Leagu
Viennese painter whose works a
the Junior League this week.

SMALLEST VIOLIN

Ahton Ostrizek, a Viennese violin maker, spent 1200 hours making this tiny instrument. It is one hundredth the size of a normal instrument.

She looks *inches* slimmer because EVEN-PUL'S light-weight patented feature gives her perfect proportions — curves where she wants them and *nowhere else!* Distributed *evenly* and *smoothly*, excess flesh simply "disappears" — bustline is uplifted, diaphragm is controlled and tummy is flattened. This unique *distribution* also anchors an EVEN-PUL foundation, so it *cannot* "ride up."

AT ALL LEADING STORES

Write for free Folder AN, showing complete range of Even-Pul styles.

Even-Pul FOUNDATIONS
135 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

NO MORE WORRY

ABOUT DRY, LIFELESS "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN!

Every girl should read Peg's story!

WHY PALMOLIVE, MADE WITH OLIVE OIL, GIVES COMPLEXIONS A SPECIAL CARE . . . KEEPS SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, YOUNG!

Palmolive is made from a special blend of Olive and Palm Oils — nature's finest beauty aids. Naturally, a soap made with these beauty oils has a *different* and very *special* lather. Palmolive's lather is so soothing, so kind to your skin. It cleanses gently, yet with a thoroughness that removes every bit of dirt and cosmetics. Keeps your skin soft, smooth and fresh . . . alive with beauty! So why not try Palmolive?

KEEP THAT "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION" . . . GUARD AGAINST "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN

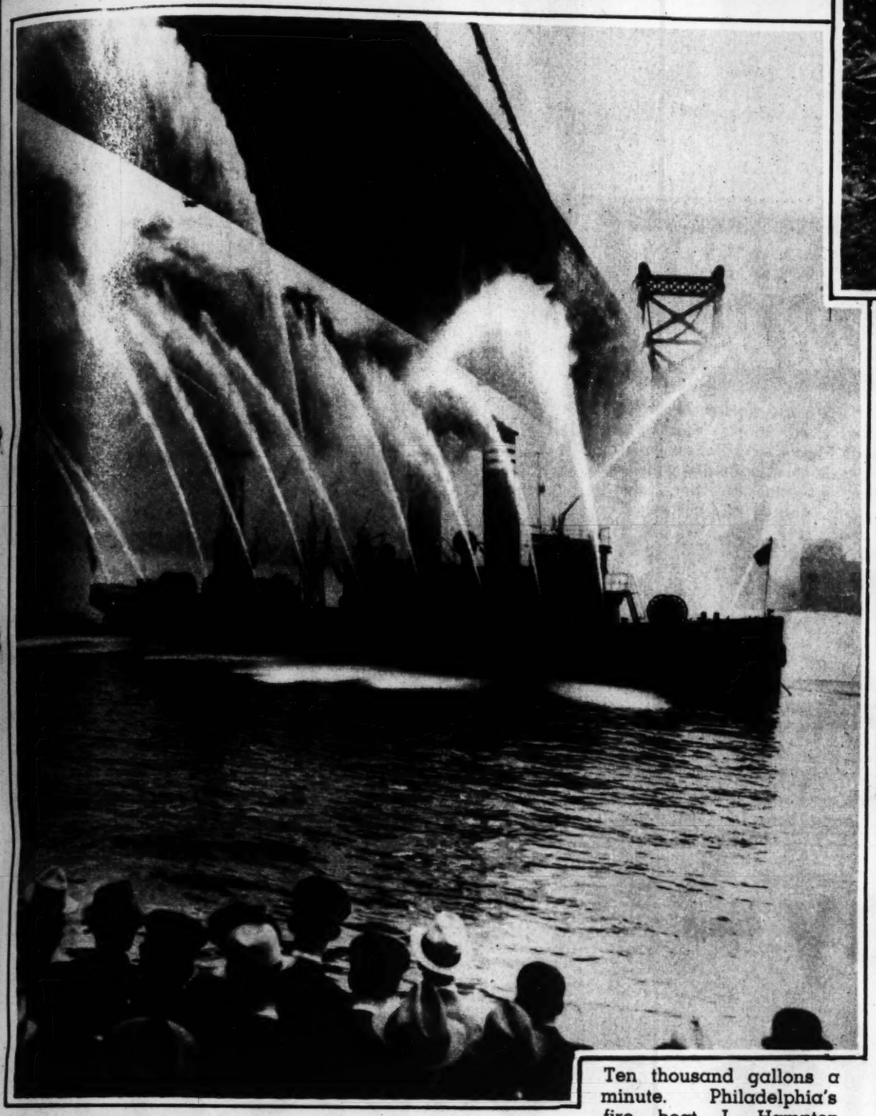
COLDS

A WISE THING TO DO

WHEN you feel a cold coming on, the wise thing to do is to get to bed and rub "Ben-Gay" plentifully on chest and back and cover with an old gown or pajama top. *My, how "Ben-Gay" will help break up that congestion and open the air passages — let you breathe more comfortably!* Stay in bed if you can, and repeat daily. Nobody knows the cure for a cold, but this will greatly shorten the duration and keep you comfortable in the meantime. This 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has worked wonders for millions. New thousands turn to it daily. Be sure to ask for and get Baume "Ben-Gay."

BAUME "Ben-

FIRE BOAT SHOWS OFF



Ten thousand gallons a minute. Philadelphia's fire boat J. Hampton Moore opens all of her nozzles under the Delaware River Bridge in a display for visiting fire chiefs.

IN JUNIOR LEAGUE ART SHOW

Portrait of Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, former president of the St. Louis Junior League, by Fritz Werner, Viennese painter whose works are being shown at the Junior League this week.

TOUGH LOOKING CUSTOMER

Australian giant Monitor Lizard. He is amazingly agile both when running and climbing. The average length is seven feet and occasional specimens exceed nine feet.

This Year, wear a . . .

COUTURIER COAT with a FRENCH LABEL

in MENDOZA Beaver-dyed Coney

Perhaps you can't shop in Paris, but your fur coat can wear a French label anyhow. The great names among the French fur couturiers are linked with Mendoza Beaver-dyed coney and Mendoza-dyed lapin. *More* power to these rich-looking, long-wearing furs! Before you buy your fur coat, ask your favorite store to show you this Couturier Collection in smart Mendoza Furs.

COLOR GUARANTEED

Plump Tender Bursting WITH Flavor!

FRESH-CANNED MUSHROOMS!

Packed within 3 hours of picking...and all ready to use!

NOTHING wakes up a Monday appetite like mushrooms! And tomorrow you can order them from your grocer all ready to use—no trimming, washing or preparing. And so fresh! Packed with their fullest flavor as fast as they're picked . . . 6 to 36 hours "fresher", in fact, than "market" ones. And because there's no waste—no blemishes—no trimming, an 8-ounce can equals a full pound of the "market" kind. Give the family this surprise "treat" tomorrow!

COPR. 1937 GROCERY PRODUCTS MFG. CORP.

JACOB HOTHOUSE-GROWN MUSHROOMS

TAKE A TIP FROM *Ann Sothern* — "To be Alluring- BE ALIVE!"

Now starring in the R.K.O. RADIO PICTURE "THERE GOES THE GROOM"

5 out of every 6 women who compare Wonder Bread with other breads in this famous 1-2-3 store test agree that

"WONDER BREAD IS BEST"

Note the tenderer crust, the pure, snowy-white color of Wonder Bread. Then—rub your fingers over a slice. Note how smooth, close-knit and slightly moist it is. No holes, lumps or imperfections. Then—compare with any other bread.

Hold a slice of Wonder Bread close to your nose. And note that appetizing "wheaty" fragrance . . . so fresh and clean. Your nose, too, can tell you the remarkable difference between Wonder Bread and any other kind.

Then—taste a bite of Wonder Bread slowly. Let it linger in your mouth . . . so that you get all its delicious full-flavored goodness. Compare the slo-baked flavor the Wonder Bakers have spent a fortune to bring you.

BABS DISCOVERS HOW EASY IT IS TO GAIN THE ENERGY NEEDED FOR VITAL CHARM AND ALLURE

BE "ALIVE"! EAT WONDER BREAD FOR ENERGY

CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY, INC.

TUNE IN! "PRETTY KITTY KELLY" Mon. thru Fri · Station KMOX, 9 A. M.

COLDS

A WISE THING TO DO

WHEN you feel a cold coming on, the wise thing to do is to get to bed and rub "Ben-Gay" plentifully on chest and back and cover with an old gown or pajama top. *My, how "Ben-Gay" will help break up that congestion and open the air passages to let you breathe more comfortably!* Stay in bed if you can, and repeat daily. Nobody knows the cure for a cold, but this will greatly shorten the duration and keep you comfortable in the meantime. This 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Suzoris, of Paris, has worked wonders for millions. New thousands turn to it daily. Be sure to ask for and get Baume "Ben-Gay."

Baume "Ben-Gay" gives marvelous relief, too, for rheumatic pains, backache, neuralgia, headache, stiff sore muscles.

WHY NOT TRY IT?

BAUME "Ben-Gay" ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

NEW PLAY SATIRIZES ROOSEVELT

George M. Cohan impersonating President Roosevelt in the new musical satire, "I'd Rather Be Right" which opened in Boston recently. Here is a scene in which he confers with his Secretary of Labor.

DANGER AHEAD for All Dogs

Thousands of dogs needlessly suffer. Many die! Don't let this happen to your dog. Feed Ken-L-Ration foods containing Earlyne, a dietary supplement that provides the daily diet with specific food factors that—

Help Guard Your Dog Against **DISTEMPER!**

KEN-L-RATION CONTAINS *Earlyne*

MADE IN AN EST. OPERATING UNDER FEDERAL MEAT INSP.

Free gift—Write Dept. M2410, Chappel Bros. Inc., Rockford, Ill.

Flexees Reflects the Bazaar's Broadcast

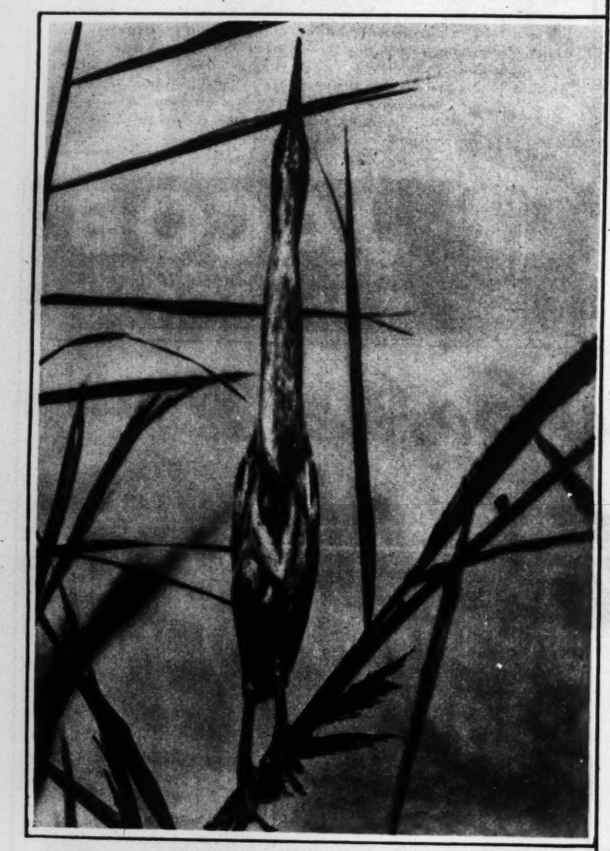
"THE NEW MOLD OF FASHION"

"... new corsets that fit you like gloves... hold you firmly about the diaphragm and give you the princess line, whether you have it or not..." broadcasts Mrs. Snow, editor-in-chief of Harper's Bazaar, from Paris. Visit your favorite store, and see how perfectly this describes FLEXEES. Girdles, $3.50 to $15; Combinations, $5 to $25. FLEXEES, New York City.

Flexees

THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST FOUNDATIONS

A BIRD THAT FOOLS THE EYE



European Bittern standing in marsh reeds. Because of its coloring it is able to hide from its enemies by standing motionless among the reeds, thereby making itself most difficult to detect.

By the way— STOP for a pause... GO refreshed

There comes a time when nothing can take the place of a pause... to stretch... to relax... to enjoy *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Wherever you go, one good thing you'll always find... ice-cold Coca-Cola... always *pure*... always *wholesome*... always *refreshing*.

5¢

You're invited. Coca-Cola presents *"The Song Shop"*... at your radio. Listen! You'll be glad you did. Columbia network—10 P. M., E. S. T., Fridays.

Flexees Reflects Bazaar's Broadcast

"THE NEW MOLD OF FASHION"

"... new corsets that fit you like gloves ... hold you firmly above the diaphragm and give you the princess line, whether you have it or not ..." broadcasts Mrs. Snow, editor-in-chief of Harper's Bazaar, from Paris. Visit your Flexees store, and see how perfectly this describes FLEXEES. Girdles $3.50 to $15. Combinations $5 to $25. FLEXEES, New York City.

THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST FOUNDATIONS

16 PAGES IN COLORS IN TWO SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRST SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., OCTOBER 24, 1937

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

Advice fo' Chillun

(GULP!-)-WELL I SUPPOSE THEY'RE S-S-SENSIBLE-

IF YOUR PANTS ARE LONG, DON'T CRY, YO'LL GROW TO 'EM BY 'N' BY"

WON BY MORTON WALKER, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK-

BUT, SIR!-I AM NOT ABIJAH GOOCH THE BABOON BANDIT!-I AM ABIJAH GOOCH THE LYRIC POET!-I CAME HERE TO RECEIVE AN HONORARY DEGREE FROM YARVARD COLLEGE.

STOP SQUAWKIN'-OR YOU'LL RECEIVE AN HONORARY PAIL O' COLD WATER IN THE FACE.

MEANWHILE: AT MRS. DE GRADINGHAM'S-

JUST THINK, MR. GOOCH!-YOU'LL BE THE THIRD PERSON EVER TO RECEIVE A DEGREE FROM YARVARD COLLEGE!

SO AH WILL GIT TH' THIRD DEGREE, EH?

("HM-M-WONDER WHUT A DE-GREE IS-?")

I HAVE A SLIGHT HEADACHE SO I CANNOT ACCOMPANY YOU TO THE EXERCISES. HOWEVER MY LIMOUSINE AND CHAUFFEUR ARE AT YOUR DISPOSAL. THEY AWAIT OUTSIDE!

THANK YO'!

("DAWGONE-AH WISHT AH KNOWED WHUT A DEGREE WERE. WONDER EF IT COMES WIF TWO PAIRS O' PANTS?")

HEY LOOK! STOP THE CAH!

IT SAYS- "NOW SHOWIN' -THE THIRD DEGREE"!

THASS WHUT THEY IS GONNA GIVE ME!-H'YAR'S OUR CHANCE T' FIND OUT WHAT IT IS!

NOW SHO

"The Third Degree"

STEP RIGHT IN BUTCH-WE'RE GOING TO GIVE YOU THE THIRD DEGREE!

NO!-NO!-DON'T GIVE ME THAT

THASS PEE-KOOLYAR! HE DON'T SEEM T' WANT IT!

5-50-THET'S TH' THIRD DEGREE!

DOGPATCH. H'YAR WE COME!

MEANWHILE: BACK HOME—

WAL, WAL, HAIRLESS JOE-YO' AN' PAPPY TOOK A MIGHTY LONG WALK-?-?-?-BY THE WAY-WHAR IS PAPPY?

AH DUNNO!-WE WAS A-WALKIN' ALONG, MINDIN' OUR OWN BUSINESS-AN'-

-SUDDENLY-AH LOOKS AROUND-AN' PAPPY--HE WERE NOT THAR!-TSK!-TSK!-RECKON HE'S DAID!

Y-YO' DO, JOE?

WHAR IS PAPPY?

BIG Chief

10-24

WHY, WAHOO-YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE ENJOYING YOUR VISIT TO THE AQUARIUM!

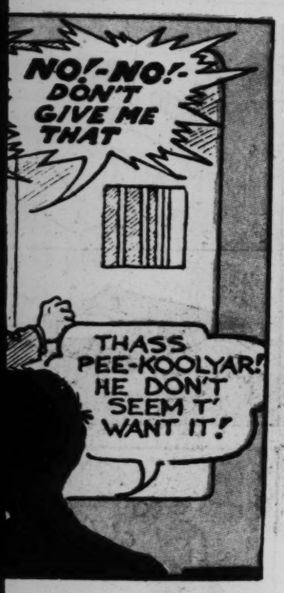
PARDON ME, SIR- WILL YO HELP ME ROUND UP MY PUPILS? SOME OF THEM TO HIDE EVERY TIME I TA THEM TO THE AQUARIUM!

FISH

UGH! WANNA HUH?

THERE'S AROUND MAYBE THER

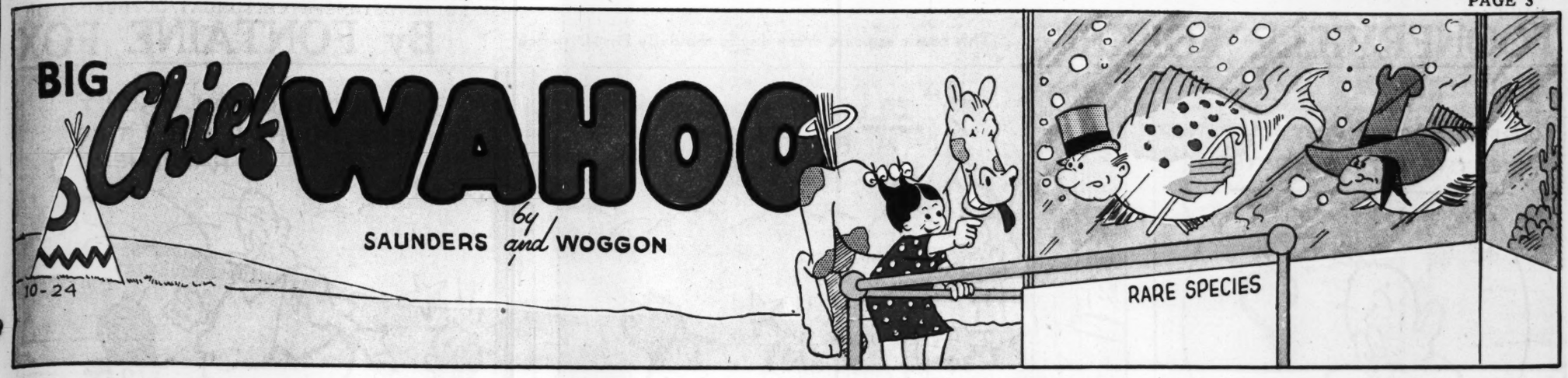
Chillun

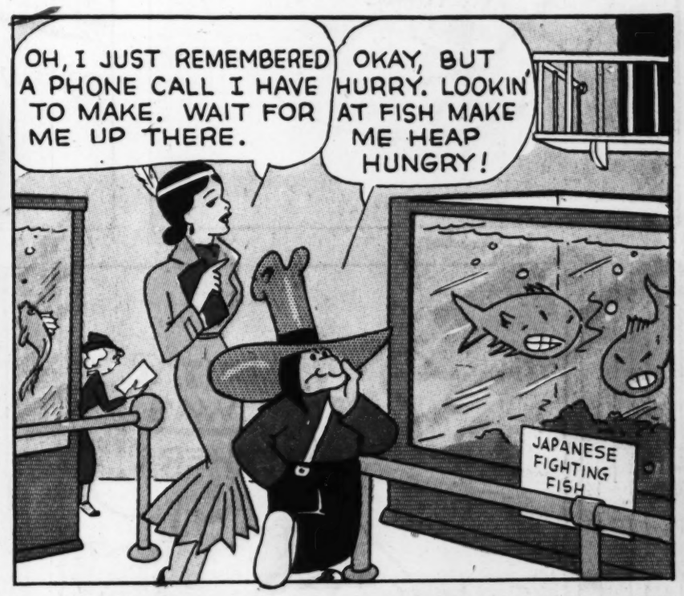


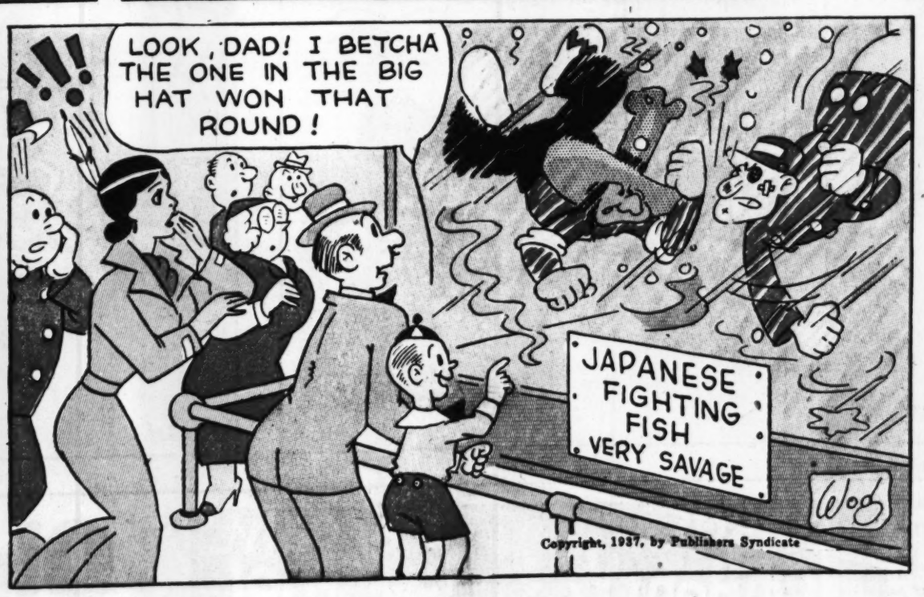
BIG Chief WAHOO

by SAUNDERS and WOGGON

10-24







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Indian SLANGO

INNER-TUBES are "SOCKS-FOR-UM-CAR" — CHARLES MILLER

TOOTHACHE is "LIGHTNING-IN-UM-JAW" — ALDA ARDOIN

BIRD CAGE is "TEEPEE-FOR-UM-TWEETER" — JOAN COGSWELL

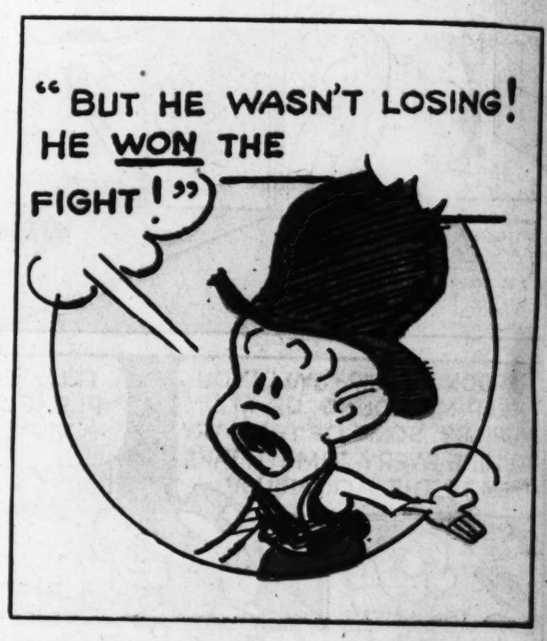
MUFF is "POCKETBOOK-FOR-UM-HANDS" — LAVADA TEMPLE

POST CARD YOUR SLANGO IDEAS TO CHIEF WAHOO IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By FONTAINE FOX



Advertisement

Advertisement

Just as good? NOPE- cant be takes Oh Henry! cant fool me
Oh Henry! Everybody's Candy Bar! CRISP PEANUTS • BUTTERY CARAMEL CREAMY FUDGE • FINE MILK CHOCOLATE 5¢

Blondie

Advertisement
DISCOVERED AT THE WEDDING!

AINE FOX

OU WASN'T
, WHEN THIS
HAPPENED."

SN'T LOSING!

TOO, EDDIE!
YE TO RUN
R ME!"

BELIEVE HE
F YOU COULD
THER KID!"

Y! 5¢
ERY CARAMEL
MILK CHOCOLATE

Blondie

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Chic Young

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Advertisement

ROOM AND BOARD

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By GENE AHERN

OFF THE RE

"Goodbye, Son---And Remem
Light In The Wind

"Is This The Residence of Mrs. Yur
Jam-Making C

Advertisement

HOLLYWOOD BROKE HER HEART

76% of all people over the age of 17 have bad breath!

Read how Colgate Dental Cream protects you

Dentists warn:

MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH!

TESTS among 2,152 men and women (of all ages and from all walks of life) indicate that 76% of all people over the age of 17 *have bad breath!* Tests also show that most bad breath comes from *improperly cleaned teeth!*

Ordinary cleansing methods, which merely polish the exposed surfaces of your teeth, fail to remove the decaying food deposits in hidden crevices between your teeth. And these deposits, tests show, are the source of most bad breath, dull, dingy teeth, and much tooth decay.

But Colgate Dental Cream has a special *penetrating* foam which gets into every tiny crevice—emulsifying and washing away those food and acid deposits that cause bad breath.

At the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent gently yet thoroughly cleans and brightens enamel—makes your teeth sparkle—gives new brilliance to your smile.

So brush your teeth, gums, tongue with Colgate Dental Cream at least twice daily and have cleaner, brighter teeth—sweeter, purer breath!

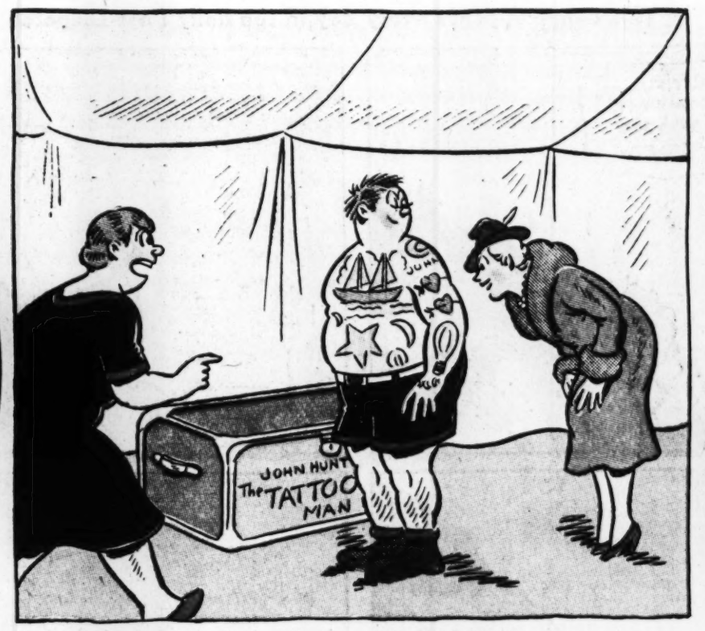
Accepted and Approved — 2273 — Good Housekeeping Bureau

Advertisement

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

"Goodbye, Son---And Remember There'll Always Be A Light In The Window For You."



"Stop Reading My Male!"

"I'm NOT Dunking! I'm Throwing This Fly A Life-Preserver!"

"Is This The Residence of Mrs. Yumley, Winner of The State Jam-Making Contest?"

"He Says He's Waiting For The Red Light To Change."

Advertisement

Advertisement

The Newlyweds

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Advertisement

E AHERN

TO THE

N YOU USE THIS T STUB?-I HAVE MAKE AN ERGENCY CALL!

AH, YES.---THAT WAS IN THE LAST HALF!---THE FIRST HALF I WAS ON THE BENCH ADVISING THE COACH!

Gene Ahern

ART

BREATH COMES FROM DD DEPOSITS IN HIDDEN TWEEN TEETH THAT ED PROPERLY. I ADVISE ENTAL CREAM. ITS RATING FOAM REMOVES THESE ODOR-BREEDING DEPOSITS

TOOTHPASTE DE MY TEETH HT AND CLEAN OLGATE'S!

Now-NO BAD BREATH behind her SPARKLING SMILE!

Skippy

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Percy L. Crosby

Advertisement

WASH CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN WITH CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS

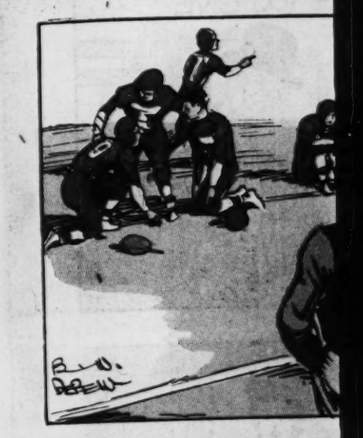
Advertisement

COMICS

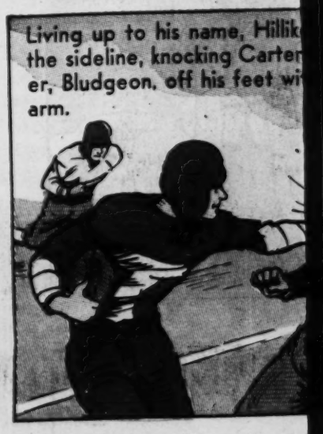
NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



Living up to his name, Hillik... the sideline, knocking Carter... er, Bludgeon, off his feet wi... arm.



THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the ... clone Striking ... Kansas

10-24

Then into the air shot that lo... Schafroth, Cyclone right ha... flying right end. But here c... gies' backfield flash, who h... Iowa State passes all afterno...

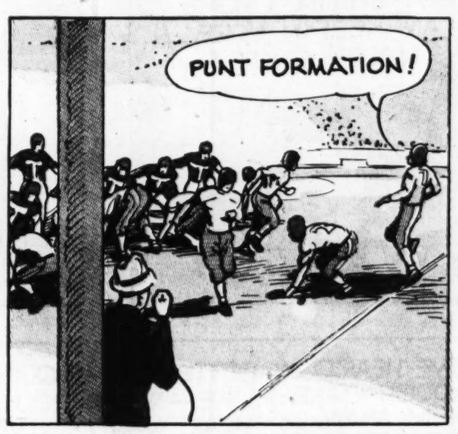
The fans groan as Auker app... up the play and then cheer w... straight into the arms of Wel...

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



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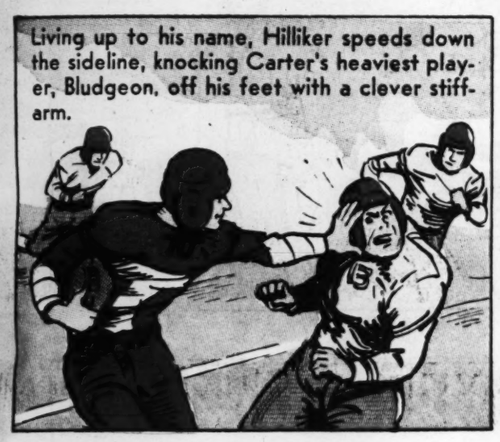
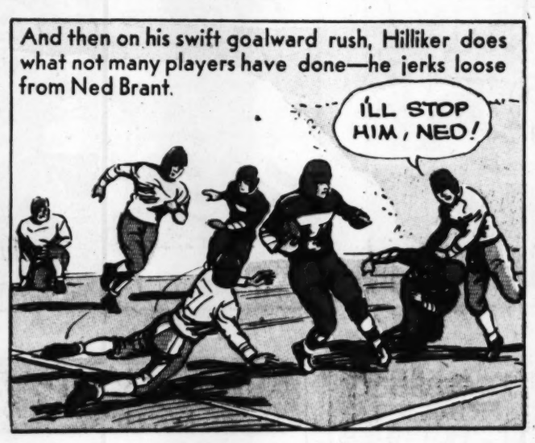
Tamarack sends their trickiest runner, Express Train Hilliker, back to receive the punt that may mean a tie score—or victory.



Living up to his name, Hilliker speeds down the sideline, knocking Carter's heaviest player, Bludgeon, off his feet with a clever stiff-arm.

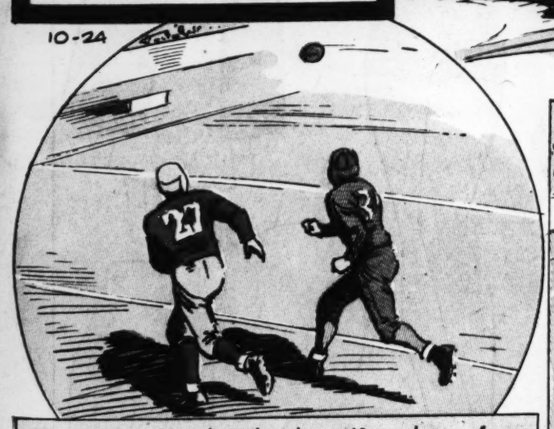


And then on his swift goalward rush, Hilliker does what not many players have done—he jerks loose from Ned Brant.

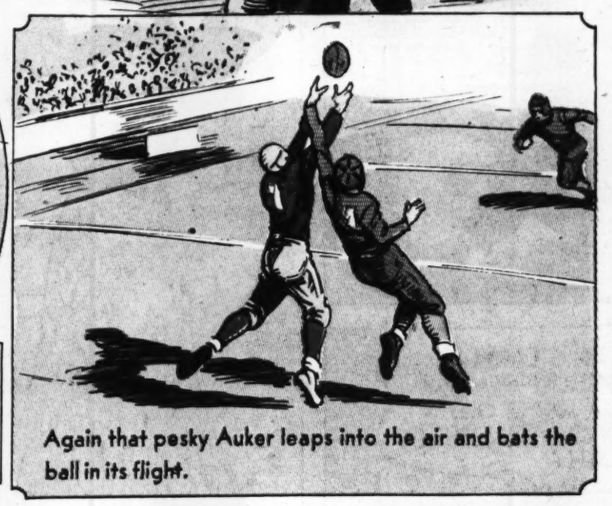
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Cyclone Striking Kansas

The Kansas Aggies are leading the Iowa State Cyclones, 6 to 0. With the Cyclones stymied at midfield, their chances look slim.



Then into the air shot that long 40-yard pass from Schafroth, Cyclone right halfback, to Wells, the flying right end. But here comes Auker, the Aggies' backfield flash, who has been breaking up Iowa State passes all afternoon.



Again that pesky Auker leaps into the air and bats the ball in its flight.

The fans groan as Auker appears to have broken up the play and then cheer wildly as the ball goes straight into the arms of Wells.

And here is Wells, who ran the remaining 10 yards uninterrupted that day, Nov. 7, 1931, at Ames, and Dick Grefe, the Cyclone who kicked the extra point for a 7 to 6 win for Iowa State.

Fencing . . . . . by NED BRANT

Cuts and Parries

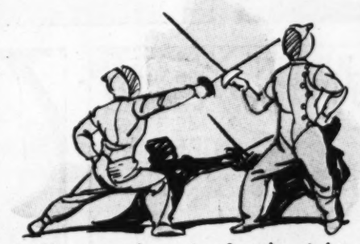
Number One

Showing the proper parry when your opponent tries for the inside of the arm.

Number Two

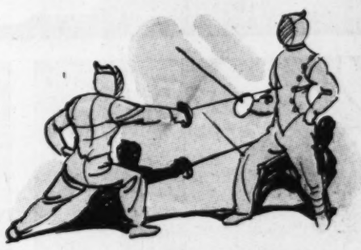
Here is the defensive move against an attempt at the right flank.

Number Three



When your foe tries for the right cheek, ward off the thrust in this manner.

Number Four



The lunge at the left chest is thwarted by this parry.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . More Cuts and Parries

National College Fraternities

ΜΩΞ

Mu Omega Xi (Mew O-may-ga See)

Founded: 1932 by John L. Lee, Jr. It is a national honor scholastic fraternity, with membership confined to the faculty, graduate students and seniors with not less than B average.

L. Crosby

Advertisement

PER SUDS

N'T BELIEVE IT! SUCH A SNOWY-LLING WASH, WITHOUT SCRUBBING! THINGS ARE SO MUCH BRIGHTER, TOO!

, I KNOW CONCENTRATED PER SUDS IS FAR SAFER FOR ORS AND FABRICS, AUSE IT'S SO D TO MY HANDS!

HANDS!

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

10-24

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STIRRED BY JANE'S STORY OF THE FORTUNE IRA SCRAGGS HAS CLEANED UP WITH HIS RACKET, SETH GOES TO DEMAND A BIGGER SHARE OF THE FORTUNE—

DO YE RECKON HE'LL TRY TO SKIN OUT O'THIS? HE'S PURTY SLICK!

HE'S HELPLESS—IF YOU TALK, IT WILL RUIN HIM!

CAIN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY, SETH? JEST STEP IN MY OFFICE AN' WAIT!

IRA SCRAGGS ...TATE—MONEY TO LET

MY BUSINESS WON'T WAIT—YOU COME ALONG IN OR—

A COUPLE O'SWINDLERS? HERE? LET ME GO IN AN' GET 'EM!

NO, WAIT—WE'LL OPEN THIS WINDOW AND LISTEN, FIRST!

WHAT'S UP? COULDN'T YOU SEE I WAS BUSY SELLIN' FARMS?

YEAH—THANKS TO ME—NOW I WANT $10,000!

WHY YOU—YOU YOKEL! I GAVE YOU $1,000 FER DOIN' NOTHIN' BUT SITTIN' T'HOME AN' KEEPIN' YORE MOUTH SHUT!

WAL, I WON'T KEEP IT SHET NO MORE—LESS'N I GIT MO' MONEY!

WHUT IF I TELL THESE FOLKS THEM DIAMONDS COME F'M THE TEN CENT STORE—ALL BUT A COUPLE YOU GIVE MINNIE KELVIE TO HAVE EXAMINED—

WHUT IF I TELL 'EM YOU PUT 'EM OUT THAR, JIST TO SELL YORE WUTHLESS LAND?

SH! NOT SO LOUD—DO YOU WANT TO BE HEARD?

I'LL PAY YOU $5,000!

WE'VE HEARD ENOUGH—TAKE THEM AWAY, SHERIFF!

BETTER COME QUIET LIKE—WHEN FOLKS HEAR WHAT YOU'VE DONE, JAIL'S THE ONLY PLACE YOU TWO 'LL BE SAFE!

?

?

NO DIAMONDS!

THEN THE LAND'S WUTHLESS!

YOU'LL ALL GET YOUR MONEY BACK-

CROOKS!

WE'VE BEEN SWINDLED!

THE SHERIFF HAS THE CROOKS SAFELY LOCKED UP!

LENA PRY

SNIFF! SNIFF!

HYAW—LENA THINKS THE BANSHEE ET THAT WHORTLEBERRY PIE—

I RECKON NOW IS MY CHANCET TO GIT COTCHED UP ON TOOTHFUL VITTLES!

WHAT AIR YE A-COOKIN', LENA?

GOOSEBERRY FRITTERS—BUT THEY AREN'T FOR YOU-

THEY'RE GOING IN THE ELM FORK, FOR THE GHOST—SO HE WON'T BOTHER US!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

FRANCES M. LEAD, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

JEANNE MARIE KELLY, SAULT SAINTE MARIE, MICH.

BETTY PARSONS, CHICAGO, ILL.

DORIS KEENEY, HAMDEN, CONN.

10-24

WHEE-EE!

?

JUMPIN' JUPITER!

HE 'MOST COTCHED ME THIS TIME, SHO NUFF!

LET THIS LARN YE A LESSON—TAKIN' FOOD RIGHT OUT'N A HONGRY BANSHEE'S MOUTH!

CAIN'T SAY AS I BLAME A BANSHEE FER HANTIN', IF'N THAR'S VITTLES LIKE THESE ABOUT!

WHEN THE HENHUSSY WAKES UP SHE'LL SWAR THE BANSHEE ET THEM FRITTERS—HYAW-HYAW!

JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WHILE BOB AND CON... MC GUIRE RIDE, UN-KNOWINGLY, INTO A... TRAP SET FOR THEM... THE MAHARAJAH OF... IBOR AND HIS ASSOC... "THE SILENT ONE", JUNGLE JIM STRIVES... OVERTAKE THEM----

ALL RIGHT, KOLU! I... MC GUIRE'S TRAIL! L... BACK TO OUR CARAVAN--

FLASH GOR...

I NEVER EXPECTED T... IN THOSE RUINS--AURA... POSSIBLY KNOW HOW... I AM FOR THE MIRACLE THAT SAVED YOUR LIFE!

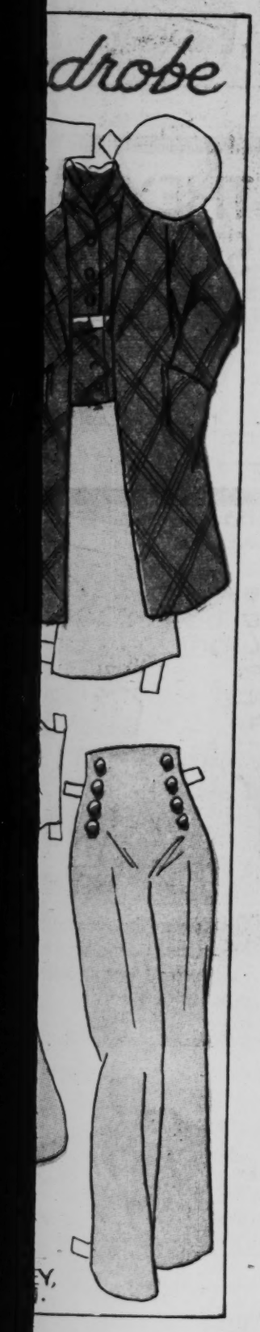
YOU'R... BARIN...

AH! GOOD MORNING, ... INTEREST YOU TO KNO... MY ABLE TROOPS HAVE CAPTURED FLASH GORDON, I HAVE DECIDED TO CALL OFF OUR LITTLE WAR--

W...

LATER, IN BARIN'S ... SPACEPHONE BUZZE... SWITCHES IT ON-----

NESTL...



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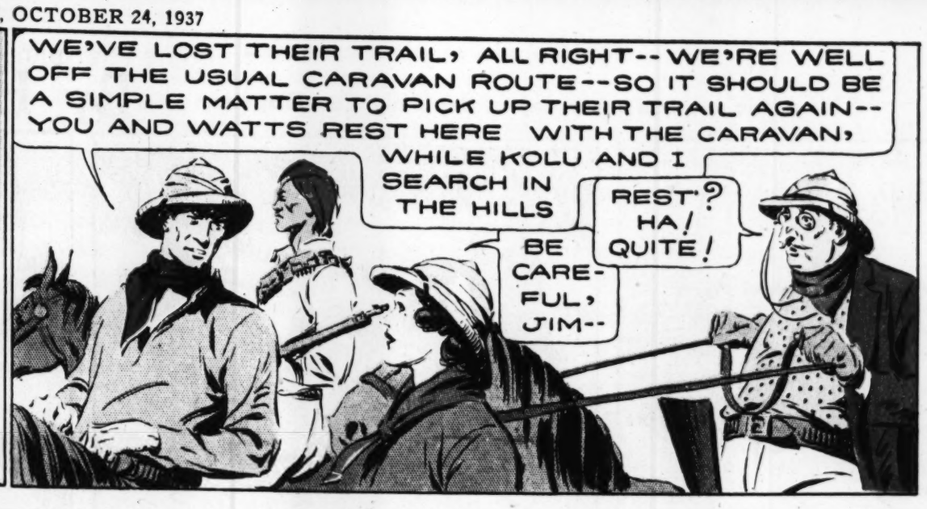
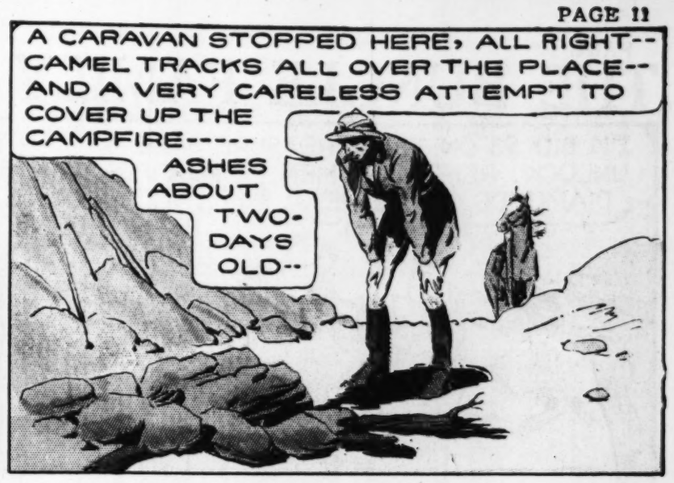
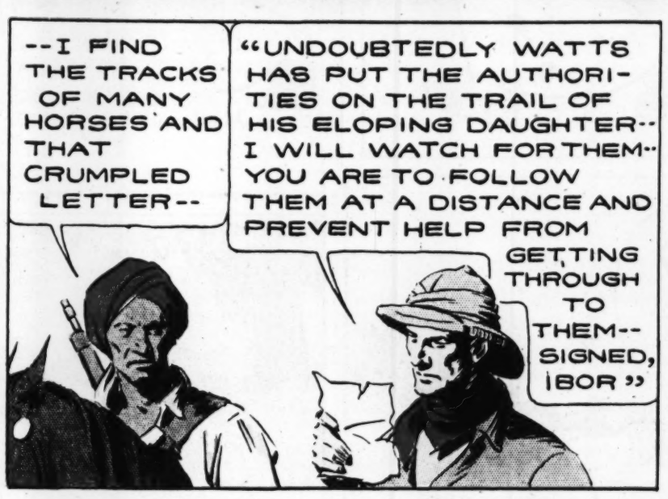
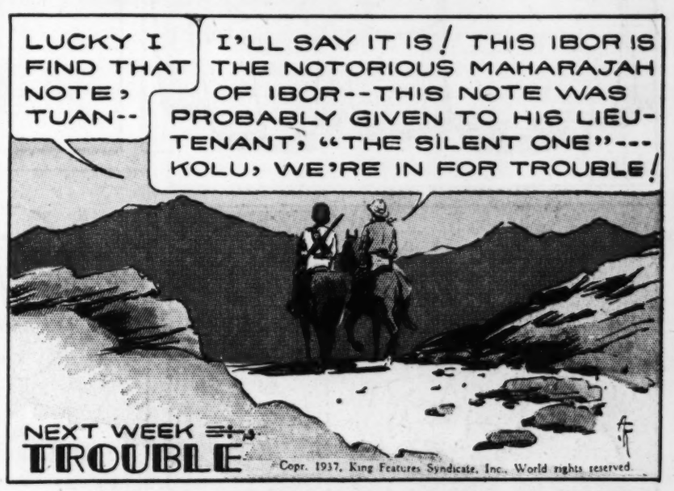


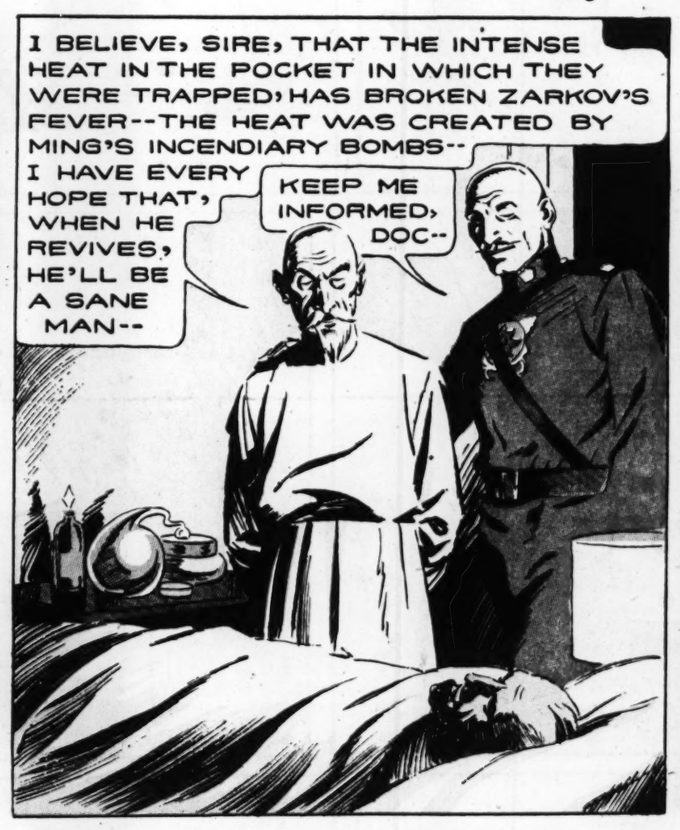


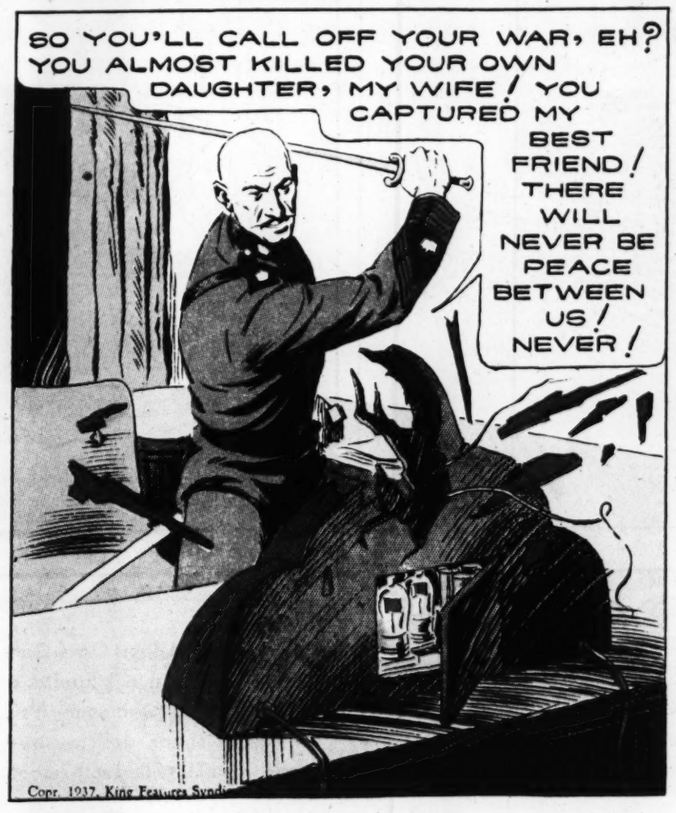




FLASH GORDON

By ALEXANDER RAYMOND





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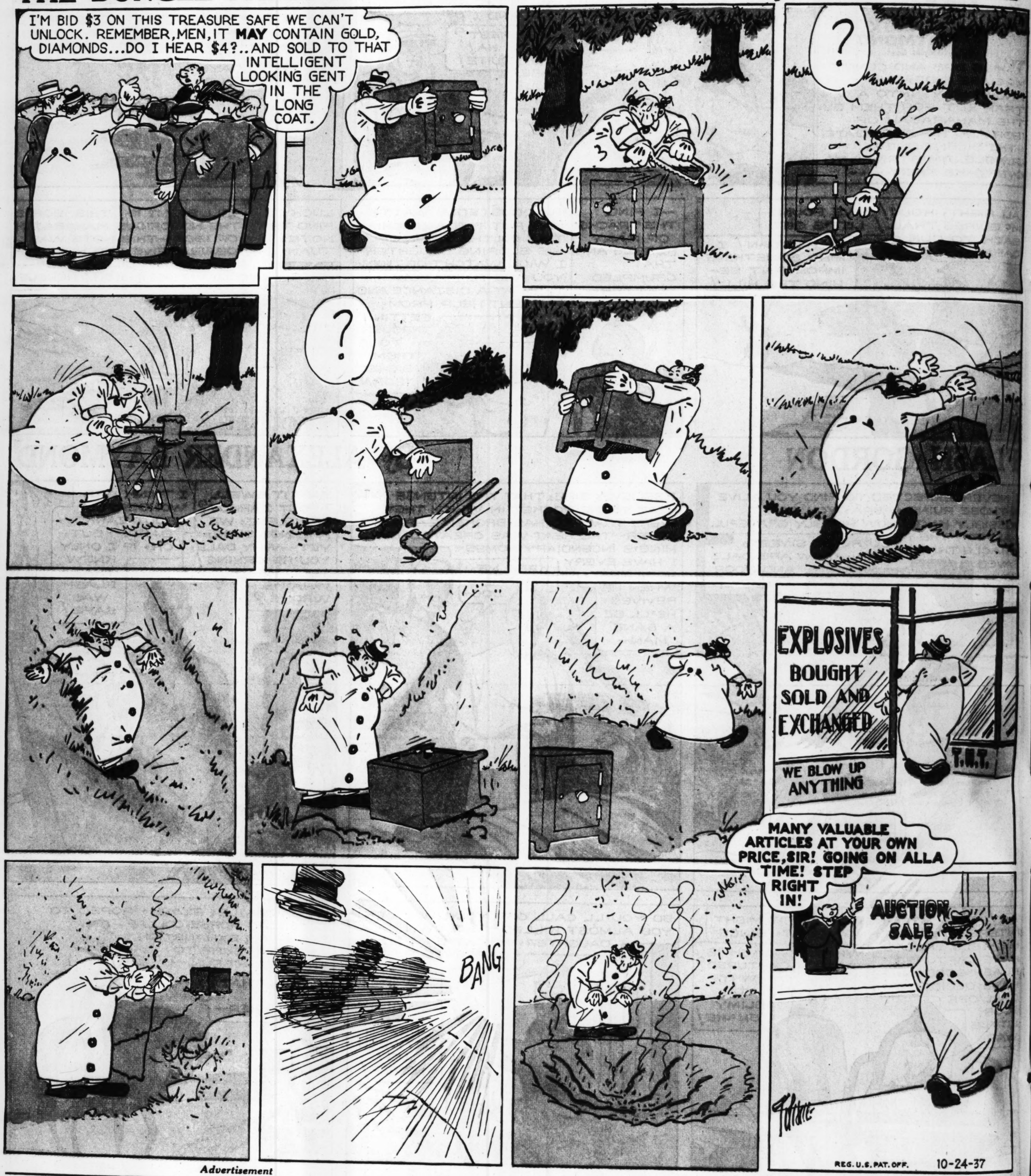
NESTLÉ'S MILK CHOCOLATE

Made with pure rich milk 5¢ A BAR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



Advertisement

IT TAKES YOUR BREATH AWAY
WHAT?
ADAMS CLOVE GUM!

BUT Adams Clove Gum is even more than a popular and effectual breath-sweetener—it's a breath-taker in sheer deliciousness, too! It's filled with smooth, spicy flavor—just open a package and sniff that tempting fragrance. And the taste is as appealing as the aroma!

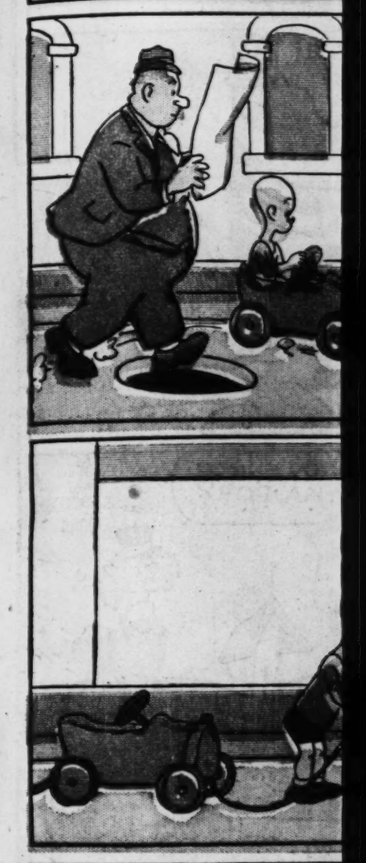
ADAMS CLOVE CHEWING GUM

A FLAVOR FROM THE ISLES OF SPICE

Advertisement

HEN

By CARL ANDERSON—



Advertisement

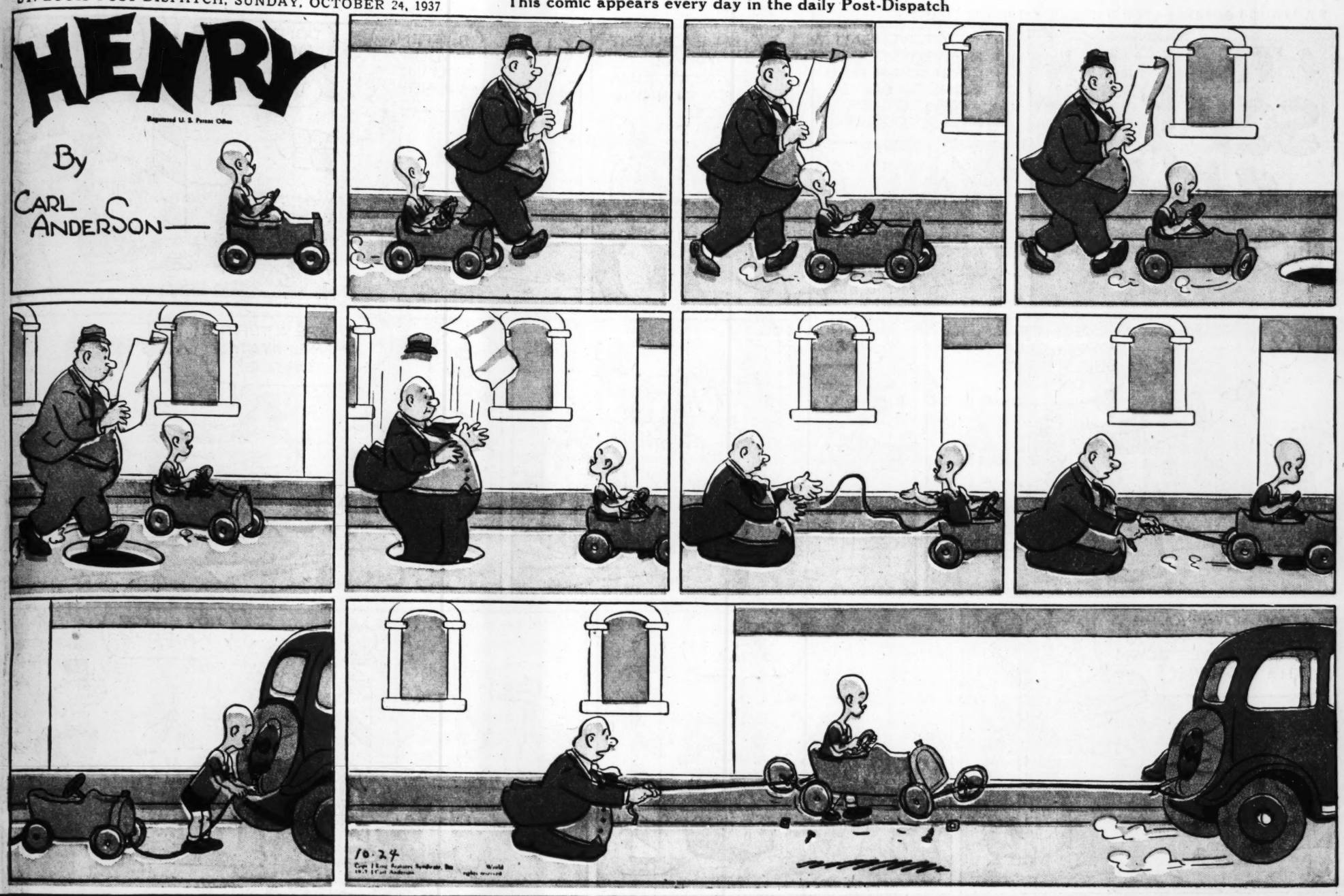
How RUTH HARKNES

Mrs. Wm. H. Harkness, Jr. and SU-LIN, the... she caught in the mountains of Chinese Tibet... one of the biggest attractions at the Brookfield...

THEN, ONE MORNING, WEEKS LATER, THE PORTERS AHEAD THE CRY ... BEI-SHUN!"... THE TALLY-HO CRY ... PORTERS SHOOT AT ONE... BUT MISS...
BEI-SH... BEI-SH...

TUTHILL

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch



Advertisement

Advertisement

How RUTH HARKNESS caught SU-LIN—THE RARE GIANT PANDA, ALIVE!

Mrs. Wm. H. Harkness, Jr. and SU-LIN, the baby Giant Panda she caught in the mountains of Chinese Tibet. Today SU-LIN is one of the biggest attractions at the Brookfield Zoo, near Chicago.

A Great American Explorer tells what a Quaker Oats breakfast means to folks who lead lives of adventure.

MRS. HARKNESS ARRIVES IN SHANGHAI CHINA . . . IS SHUNTED FROM OFFICIAL TO OFFICIAL . . . TOLD THAT WESTERN CHINA IS NO PLACE FOR A LONE WHITE WOMAN . . . WARNED ABOUT BANDITS . . . TOLD THAT HER CHANCES OF CAPTURING A GIANT PANDA ARE ABOUT 1 IN 1,000,000 . . .

I COULD NOT BE RESPONSIBLE, MRS. HARKNESS! MY PERMISSION MIGHT BE YOUR DEATH WARRANT!

. . . UNDAUNTED, SHE SETS OUT FOR THE MOUNTAINS, ACCOMPANIED BY AN AMERICAN-BORN CHINESE, AND 4 NATIVE CHINESE PORTERS . . .

. . . IMAGINE A WORLD WHERE THE BEST REFUGE FROM ICE-COLD RAIN, CHILLING FOG, AND A RAZOR-EDGED WIND IS A SPACE HARDLY BIGGER THAN A KITCHEN TABLE . . . IN MOUNTAIN CRAGS UNDER OVER-HANGING ROCKS . . .

. . . THE GIANT PANDA IS A PREHISTORIC SPECIMEN, AND THE LAND HE LIVES IN IS A PREHISTORIC WILDERNESS, COVERED WITH THE DENSE GROWTH OF CENTURIES.

SO RUTH HARKNESS HAS NO IDEA WHERE SHE IS IN TIBET'S VAST WILDERNESS . . . AND HAS NO KNOWLEDGE AS TO WHERE TO GO . . EXCEPT TO KEEP PLUGGING AWAY AT THE DAILY SEARCH . . . DISCOURAGING, INDEED, ARE DAYS THAT PASS WITH NARY A SIGHT OF A PANDA . .

THEN, ONE MORNING, WEEKS LATER, THERE COMES FROM THE PORTERS AHEAD THE CRY OF . . . "BEI-SHUN! BEI-SHUN!" . . . THE TALLY-HO CRY FOR "PANDA". THE PORTERS SHOOT AT ONE . . . BUT MISS . . .

BEI-SHUN! BEI-SHUN!

MRS. HARKNESS REACHES THE PORTERS, AND HEARS FROM THE NEARBY THICKET A STRANGE CRY . . . THE PLAINTIVE CRY OF A BABY. SHE RUNS THRU THE BRUSH TOWARD THAT CRY, LOOKS DOWN INTO A HOLE IN THE STUMP OF A SPRUCE TREE . . . AND THERE IS HER BABY GIANT PANDA AT LAST!

SEE . . . HE LOOKS LIKE A TINY BROWN BEAR CUB THAT HAS FALLEN INTO A BARREL OF FLOUR!

I HAPPEN TO LIKE A LIFE OF ADVENTURE. THE TEMPO OF OUR TIMES CALLS FOR PLENTY OF NERVOUS ENERGY AND ENDURANCE. FOR YEARS I'VE CONSIDERED QUAKER OATS A SPLENDID BREAKFAST FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE!

For Boys and Girls Who Want Steady Nerves, QUAKER OATS supplies Nature's own Nerve-Vitamin B!

● Real folks get places because their bodies and minds are tuned up to the job! That's why a Quaker Oats breakfast is so popular with Great Americans like Ruth Harkness. . . . For Quaker Oats is the breakfast that BRACES UP NERVES AND DIGESTION with Nature's Vitamin B! It's a tasty, delicious breakfast, because it's sun-sweetened grain, the cream of the harvest. Tell your grocer you want QUAKER OATS, by name, in either 2½-minute quick-cooking or regular.

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

QUAKER OATS—BREAKFAST OF GREAT AMERICANS

Serve Hot with Sugar and Milk or Cream

Advertisement

Fibber McGee AND Molly

NBC

YOU CAN HEAR THEM EVERY MONDAY NIGHT ON THE RADIO OVER N B C

SPONSORED BY THE MAKERS OF JOHNSON'S WAX

LOOK, McGEE... WHAT A BEAUTIFUL BABY
I'LL SAY SO.
HM-M-THIS LOOKS LIKE ONE O' THE TEETHIN' RINGS I USED TO RAISE WHEN I HAD MY RUBBER PLANTATION IN COSTA RICA. RUBBER McGEE I WAS KNOWED AS IN THEM DAYS...
OH DEAR..

Advertisement

RUBBER McGEE, THE RIP ROARIN' RAJAH OF THE RUBBER RACKET, RAISIN' THE RAREST RAW RUBBER FROM RANGOON TO RACINE.

I'LL NEVER FORGET WHAT HAPPENED ON MY RUBBER PLANTATION ONE YEAR. YE SEE, THE FELLOW WHO HAD THE ADJOININ' PLANTATION WAS RAISIN' FINE TOBACCO.....

BUT DURIN' THE HURRICANE OF 1898, HALF O' HIS TOBACCO BLEW OVER ONTO MY PLANTATION, AND HALF O' MY RUBBER PLANTS LANDED IN HIS TOBACCO.

WELL SIR, WHEN THEY COME TO MAKE STUFF OUTA MY RUBBER, THEY WAS SO MUCH TOBACCO MIXED WITH IT THAT...

THEY HAD TO GIVE A SPITTOON WITH EVERY TEETHIN' RING!

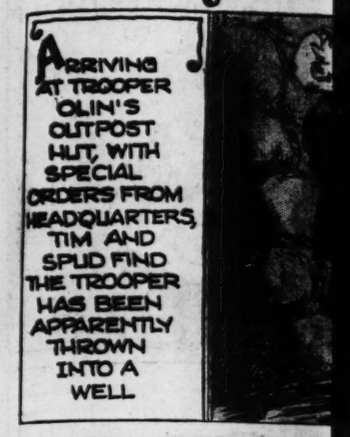
TAINT FUNNY McGEE
GLUG!
????

HELLO FIBBER AND MOLLY! FANCY MEETING YOU HERE! DO YOU MIND IF I SAY A WORD?
GO RIGHT AHEAD, MR. WILCOX.

HELLO FOLKS: DO YOU KNOW THAT IF YOU PROTECT YOUR FLOORS WITH JOHNSON'S WAX THEY'LL STAY CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL WITHOUT SCRUBBING? WAX PROTECTS FURNITURE, TOO, AGAINST SCRATCHES AND DIRT—KEEPS FINGER SMUDGES OFF WOODWORK.
TUNE IN FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY EVERY MONDAY NIGHT N.B.C. COAST TO COAST
NBC
JOHNSON'S WAX
PASTE OR LIQUID

See Fibber McGee & Molly in their new Paramount picture—"THIS WAY PLEASE"

Tim Tyler'



Advertisement

YOU'RE THIN A RAIL!

Copr. 1937, The Wander Co.

Tim Tyler's Luck

By Lyman Young

Registered U. S. Patent Office

ARRIVING AT TROOPER OLIN'S OUTPOST HUT, WITH SPECIAL ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS, TIM AND SPUD FIND THE TROOPER HAS BEEN APPARENTLY THROWN INTO A WELL

LET ME DOWN, SPUD -HE'S LOST HIS HOLD AND SLIPPED INTO THE WATER

TIM HURRIEDLY TIES THE ROPE AROUND THE UNCONSCIOUS AND DROWNING MAN

IT'S GOT TO HOLD

HOW'S HE RIDIN', TIM?

OKAY- SPUD- KEEP PULLING HIM UP—

I'VE GOT HIM, TIM

LET THE ROPE DOWN FOR ME NOW

YOU'LL HAVE TO HANG ON, UNTIL I PUMP TH' WATER OUT OF OLIN

HOW IS HE, SPUD? --IS-IS HE ALIVE?

HE'S BREATHING AN' HIS EYES ARE OPEN - WE'LL CARRY HIM TO HIS HUT

YOU LADS SAVED MY LIFE

HOW'D YOU HAPPEN TO FALL DOWN INTO THE WELL, OLIN?

WAS IT AN ACCIDENT, SIR?

I-I CAN'T SEEM TO REMEMBER — A THING ABOUT IT —

THAT REMINDS ME, OLIN, HERE'RE SOME SPECIAL ORDERS SGT. GATES WANTED US TO DELIVER TO YOU —

HM-LISTEN TO THIS — "....AND WE ARE INFORMED THAT THIS DESPERADO IS HEADING TOWARD YOUR SECTOR. IF HE IS NOT ALREADY THERE! GET THIS MAN DEAD OR ALIVE--!"....

THAT FELLER'S THE ANSWER TO HOW YOU GOT INTO THE WELL, OLIN —

TO BE CONTINUED

10-24

Advertisement

AT IF YOU PROTECT
AX THEY'LL STAY CLEAN
NG? WAX PROTECTS
ES AND DIRT—KEEPS
DWORK.
E AND MOLLY
DAY NIGHT.
T TO COAST

PASTE OR LIQUID

Advertisement

YOU'RE AS THIN AS A RAIL!..

GO ON WITH THE STORY

HALF AN HOUR LATER

Advertisement

Copr. 1937, The Wander Co.

NEXT MORNING

THAT NIGHT

AT A PICNIC A FEW WEEKS LATER

If *your* child won't eat well or gain weight ... you may find Ovaltine a great help. Thousands of mothers have reported that it has helped them "build up" their children. And when children add weight they often get over their nervousness, too.

The action of Ovaltine is explained in the following way:—(1) It contains the "appetite-renewing" Vitamin B, without which a good appetite is impossible ... (2) It helps digest starchy foods in the stomach so the stomach can empty sooner and hunger return sooner ... (3) It makes milk easier to digest, and more palatable.

Besides, Ovaltine itself is extremely digestible, and nourishing. It also supplies certain "protective" factors children need.

For all these reasons Ovaltine may be the very thing your child should be getting. *Give* it to him—and see if he doesn't gain appetite, and weight.

You can get Ovaltine at grocery and drug stores everywhere.

Special Offer!

OUR REGULAR PRICE... 50¢... WILL BE SENT FOR 10¢ AND ALUMINUM SEAL FROM UNDERNEATH THE LID OF AN OVALTINE CAN. ENCOURAGES YOUR CHILD TO DRINK MORE OVALTINE. SEND FOR ONE FOR YOUR CHILD!

JUST MAIL COUPON TO OVALTINE

Dept. 10-2-H7, 360 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c (to cover handling and mailing) and *all* the thin aluminum seal from under lid of Ovaltine can. Please send me the Orphan Annie Mug. (*Only 1 Mug sent to a person.*)

MY NAME IS_____

ADDRESS_____ TOWN_____

STATE_____

OVALTINE *for underweight, nervous Children*

Advertisement

TOM MIX AND HIS RALSTON STRAIGHT SHOOTERS

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THE RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

BOYS! GIRLS! I'LL GIVE YOU A TELESCOPE JUST LIKE MINE, FREE! FOR (2) TWO RALSTON BOX TOPS, OR (1) ONE RALSTON BOX TOP AND 10¢ IN COIN

It's a beauty! Folds up so you can carry it in your pocket. Made of metal. 4 inches long and 3 x High Powered. It brings distant objects close up. Just the thing you need for camping, hiking, nature study, spying and secret observation. Get this handy instrument and be the envy of your neighborhood.

Tune in TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTER PROGRAM 5:45 PM Every Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., NBC (Blue Network) and WMAQ Chicago • Cowboy Presents Offered!

HURRY! SEND FOR YOURS TODAY

Mother— LUCKY FOR YOU Your Child Wants Ralston!

You see, Ralston does for your child what no ordinary cereal can do:

IT'S HOT! More satisfying. More sustaining. A better way to start the day!

IT'S WHOLE WHEAT! Provides *minerals* for strong bones and sound teeth—*proteins* for healthy flesh—*carbohydrates* for body heat and energy.

IT'S DOUBLE RICH in the important *Vitamin B*—the vitamin that aids digestion, creates eager appetites, helps prevent nervousness, promotes all-around growth.

Order Ralston. Encourage your child to eat it regularly. Cooks in 5 minutes. Costs less than ½¢ a serving—a small investment for such a big return in health and happiness!

USE THIS COUPON

TOM MIX, 2006 Checkerboard Sq., St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Tom: I enclose two Ralston (*hot cereal*) box tops or one Ralston (*hot cereal*) box top and 10¢ in coin. Please send me your telescope.

Age.....

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

IMPORTANT: If you have no coupon you can get Tom's Telescope anyway. Simply PRINT your name and address on the back of TWO Ralston box tops (or send ONE Ralston box top and 10¢ in coin). Mail to Tom Mix, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo. (This offer expires January 24, 1938).

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Curb hi
Foreign Exchange mixed. Cotton un
Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 50.

STARK AND MAYOR AT ODDS ON CITY'S RELIEF DEMANDS

'I Can't Agree With Him,' Says Governor to Contention That State Should Bear Whole Cost.

WILL REFER REFUSAL OF LOAN TO BOARD

Social Security Commission, Which Insists St. Louis Pay 40 Pct., Will Meet Again Friday.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 25.—A deadlock between the St. Louis city government and the State Social Security Commission, on the city's demand that the State meet St. Louis' entire relief costs, was indicated today by Gov. Stark.

Commenting on Mayor Dickmann's letter, refusing the Commission's proposal that St. Louis accept a $175,000 loan, for immediate needs, and that the city guarantee to repay the loan and 40 per cent of its relief bill for an indefinite future time, the Governor said he would refer it to the Commission. That body meets Friday. The Governor attended the meeting at which its proposal to the city was decided on, last Friday.

The Mayor's letter had not reached the Governor at the time of the interview, but the Governor based his comment on newspaper accounts of the letter's contents.

Asked about the Mayor's contention that the State should assume the sole burden, to be financed from the lately doubled sales tax, Gov. Stark at first refused to reply, but to further questions, remarked:

"I can't agree with the Mayor. I might like to be supported by the world, but I can't be."

The Security Commission's proposal was that the State should advance money for full relief costs in November and December, on the city's promise to repay 40 per cent of the amount—about $175,000 for the two months—and on its promise to keep on financing 40 per cent of the requirement for an indefinite future time.

There was no threat of withdrawing the regular 60 per cent payment by the State, which for October amounts to about $136,000, and which would be somewhat larger for November and for December.

Estimated Needs.

City officials have estimated the total monthly relief needs of the city at $270,000, but the State commission has cut this, for recent months, to about $220,000, and has furnished 60 per cent of its estimate.

As was developed in the discussion, Kansas City has been taking the State's 60 per cent contribution, and has made it serve as nearly 100 per cent of its relief disbursement. It has made no municipal expenditure for relief.

Mayor Dickmann, in his letter to the Governor, said there was no provision in the Social Security Act requiring any municipality of the State to pay any portion of money needed for relief. The past failure of the Legislature to appropriate adequate sums for St. Louis relief, the Mayor said, does not alter the present obligation. He cited provisions requiring that expenditures of city money be under supervision of city officials, and of the city government's $2,000,000 deficit, due largely to the city's relief expenditures.

CUSTOMER SHOT TRYING TO BLOCK FLEEING ROBBER

Philadelphia Man Seriously Wounded, Thief Later Captured with $1200.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—A customer in the John Wanamaker department store was seriously wounded today when he tried to block the escape of a holdup man who took $1200 from a cashier on the eighth floor of the store.

The wounded man was Morgan Knight of Philadelphia. He was reported to have been shot in the abdomen.

As the holdup man rushed down the stairs to escape, Knight grappled with him on the sixth floor. The pistol went off as they struggled and the holdup man continued his dash to the street floor.

A traffic policeman saw him and captured him after a chase.

The prisoner said he was A. W. Gregg of Milwaukee. Police said he had the $1200 and a pistol in his possession.